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By F. D. Farrell

who's Who" and the Colleges. That interesting biennial publica-"Who's Who in America," oftn is used as a source of data for peasuring achievement. It is wideregarded as containing the most complete list of American potables. The validity of its use as measure of achievement is far nom perfect, for its publishers ste frankly that the names pubshed in it "are selected not as the st but as an attempt to choose best known men and women the country in all lines of useful nd reputable achievements."

The method of selection used exdudes the names of many people shose achievements may be more important, though less widely known, shose names are included. The names of members of Congress, for example, are all listed and those of literary people are more likely to e included than are those of enineers or chemists. Nevertheless, the data in "Who's Who" serve many useful purposes and, with limitations, serve as a measure of schievement.

Recently an attempt has been made to measure the effectiveness of colleges in the development of leadership by ascertaining the number of each college's graduates listed in "Who's Who." Of the 29,000 persons named in the latest edition, 16.433, or about 57 per cent, are college graduates. They represent 506 American colleges. Harvard, with 1374 graduates listed, heads the list. It is followed by Yale, with 937, and Princeton, with 480. The twenty colleges having the largest numbers of graduates listed include four state universities: Michigan (470). Wisconsin (287). California (185) and Indiana (176). The University of Chicago, a comparatively young institution, ranks twentieth with 170 graduates listed. Three institutions in the list are land-grant colleges; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which with 240 graduates listed ranks eleventh, and Wisconsin and California already men-

The showing is somewhat different when the colleges are ranked on the basis of percentage of living he always suspected Professor graduates listed in "Who's Who." On this basis, first place goes to for the purpose of encouraging stumpden-Sydney, a deno al college in Virginia with only 700 living graduates. Of these, 7.45 per cent are listed. Amherst college ranks second with 7.40 and Harvard third with 6.60 per cent. The first twenty colleges on this basis include Centre, which with 3.28 per cent ranks fourteenth. None of the state universities or land-grant colleges is included in the first twenty on this basis. Neither is the University of Chicago or Johns Hopkins. On the percentage basis, the small colleges make the best showing. The first twenty include Hobart, Williams, Brown, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Union and several other small institutions, most of them having very rigid entrance and graduation requirements and emphasizing types of training-literary, professorial, ministerial, etc. -that lead to occupations that are much in the public eye.

To be listed in "Who's Who" is not specially creditable. Neither is it to be looked upon with contempt. The college whose graduates are highly useful professionally, good citizens and sane and wholesome human beings fully justifies its existence. A goodly number of its graduates will be named in "Who's Who" and a greater number will be known and respected in their respective communities for their value to society.

FACULTY MEMBERS ON STATE DAIRY PROGRAM

Four Kansas State faculty members will take part in the program of the sixth annual dairy meeting being held at Topeka in the memorial building today and tomorrow. dairy husbandry, will speak this to be present and the public is inmorning on "Study of Methods in vited to attend the meeting. Handling Cream on Kansas Farms."

Disinfectants" is the subject of Prof. the Diet." Doctor Kramer's topic.

Irene Decker, Concordia, were week American artists. data so the Beta Phi Alpha ten days, while they are being ex-

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### K-AGGIES TAKE A CLOSE GAME

Wildcats Unimpressive In 31-30 Victory Over Last Year's Champions

Missouri university Tigers at Columbia, Mo., last night. Andy Skradski, first year forward, led the scoring onslaught against last JUDGING TEAMS year's champions, with 11 points in his scoring column.

Two members of the Aggie squad Auker and Fairbank, making eight of the team's sixteen fouls. were forced from the game, as was Campbell of Missouri

Although Missouri threatened a: times, the Wildcats never lost a lead gained in the early minutes of the game when they jumped into than these of many other people a 10 to 2 lead. Kansas State held a 16 to 11 advantage at half time.

The Box Score:				
KANSAS STATE	(31)	G	FT	F
Vohs' f		1	0	0
Nigro, f		2	0	0
Skradski, f		5	1	3
Cronkite, c		3	2	2
Auker, g		2	1	4
Fairbank, g		0	1	4
Wiggins, g		0	0	:
Hasier. g		0	0	0
***		-		-
Totals		13	5	16
MISSOURI (30)		G	FT	F
Pollock, f		3	1	:
Zinn, f		1	1	1

Boekmeier, f Huhn, c Campbell, g Davis, g Wagner, g

Technical foul. Nigro. Officials, E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, Reeves Peters, Warrensburg.

GRAD RELATES HOW

DICKENS AIDED STUDENTS Another good deed has been added to Professor Dickens' already long list of kindness in giving financial aid to worth-while students who found it necessary to work in order to complete their college education, Mr. F. W. Boyd, editor of the Phillips county Review of Phillipsburg. when a student at Kansas State, received his first work through Professor Dickens, who gave him a job wheeling stones. Mr. Boyd said that Dickens "made" these jobs especially

dents who needed work. Phillips county is the second to have sent in appropriation for the Dickens Loan Fund, Hamilton county being first.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

complete plans for y. m. c. a. Plans for the annual Y. M. C. A. retreat have been completed, according to J. P. Kesler, chairman of the Y. M. retreat committee, The retreat this year will be held in Wamego on the Saturday between semesters. Leslic Eichelberger southwest field secretary, a noted Y. M. C. A. leader, has been Bell; W. G. Nicholson, Eureka; B. invited to attend the all-day conference.

The group will start from Manhattan at 10 o'clock Saturday morn- Schultz, Miller. ing and will arrive at Wamego in time for an informal 'know voice neighbor meeting. At noon a lunch Grove; L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth; will be served by Wamego ladies. A. M. Schlehuber, Durham; C. A. Two meetings are scheduled forthe afternoon, both in the form of dis- man, Lincoln. day will be a banquet. Although Mackintosh: W. G. Nicholson, Eu- beauty with the hours which a girl the preparations for this event are reka; B. R. Taylor, Alma; G. S. not complete, it will be of unusual Brookover, Scott City; and R. M. character, according to the com- Wilson, Geneva.

specified reasons. treat of the Y. M. C. A. is to give Heer, Manhattan. students a chance to discuss their Dairy Products-Prof. and Mrs. worries connected with college life. J. Braun, Council Grove; and Wal-Prof. W. H. Martin, department of All Y. M. C. A. members are urged ter Babbit, Willis.

Preparation and Use of Chlorine ART EXHIBIT OPEN TWO EVENINGS A WEEK The art exhibit sponsored by the kett; E. L. Wier, Blue Mound; E. P. use in his talk this afternoon. Prof. department of art is now open to Schrag. Moundridge; W. A. Meyle, J. B. Fitch, head of dairy husbandry. the public in room 68 of Anderson Holton; W. C. Whitney, St. George; and Dr. Martha Kramer, depart- hall. For the convenience of those and C. T. Hall, New Albany. ment of food economics and nu- who are otherwise occupied during trition will speak to the convention the day, a special opportunity is Scott; J. H. Bentley, Ford; F. A. Wednesday morning. "Dairy Bulls" offered in seeing the exhibition on Mueller, Sawyer; L. A. Wilhelm, Arbeing the subject of Professor Pitch's Tuesday and Thursday evenings. kansas City; H. L. Stewart, Vermilspeech, and "Ice Cream's Place in Prints as accompany the exhibit lion; and E. P. Schrag, Moundridge. may be found in A67. Everyone should make a special effort to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Majors, Prof. Maxine Harding, Wakefield, and this collection of the works of and Mrs. L. R. Quinlan and two Irene Decker, Concordia, were week American artists, during the next sons, and Dr. and Mrs. Bowling

Y. W. C. A. RETREAT TO

nouncement of Mildred Edlin, general chairman of arrangements.

The retreat will come on the day proceeding registration for the second semester, and there are no classes on that day. A trip has been planned to Wamego, leaving recreation center at 8:30 in the morning, and returning to Manhat-Opening their Big Six conference tan about 8 o'clock in the evening. schedule, the K-Aggies garnered an A charge of 80 cents for each girl unimpressive 31-30 win over the will be made. This amount will cover the expense of transportation and of lunch and dinner.

### GIVEN BANQUET BY PRESIDENT

Unusually Successful Fall and Delta Delta Delta cach have Season Honored At Wareham Hotel Banquet

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell Junction City. and several members of the college faculty entertained the Kansas State judging teams at a banquet in their honor, Saturday evening at the Wareham hotel. The judging teams were unusually successful during the fall semester and their record is one of the best ever made by the college. Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department was toastmaster at the banquet.

The records of the various teams this semester follows:

The dairy products team was first at the National Dairy Products show at Cleveland, Ohio, and Ralph Germann, Fairview, was high individual in the contest. The dairy cattle judging team was ninth at the Mid-West show, Waterloo, Iowa, and twentieth at the National Dairy exposition, St. Louis, Mo.

The apple judging team was first in the contest of the Missouri Valley Horticultural society at Kansas City, Mo., and second in the contests of the American Pomological society at Shenandoah, Iowa. E. P. Schrag, Moundridge was high individual at Shenandoah, and E. L. Wier, Blue Mound, was high at Kan-

The crop judging team won first at the International show, Chicago, and third at the American Roya!, Kansas City. At Chicago, W. J. Braun, Council Grove, was high individual, and L. M. Sloan, Leavenworth, was second high.

The Kansas State women's meat judging team was second at the American Royal, Kansas City, and Miss Esther Toburen, Cleburne, was high individual. The meat judging team was sixth at the International

poultry judging contest at Chicago, and fifth at the contest held in connection with the National Dairy

show at St. Louis. The stock judgers have the one remaining contest on their schedule This is the Western Livestock show at Denver, in which the junior judg-

ing team will compete. Members of the various teams the coaches and their wives who were present at the banquet are: Livestock-Prof. and Mrs. F. W. R. Taylor, Alma; G. S. Brookover, Scott City; W. M. Myers, Bancroft; J. L. Wilson, Geneva, and E. S.

Crops-Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Zahnley; W. J. Braun, Council Wismer, Pomona; and F. G. Acker-

Men's Meat--Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Women's Meat-Prof. and Mrs. D.

of the Y. W. and Y. M. for un- Esther Toburen, Cleburne; Neva The purpose of the annual re- New England, N. D.; and Violet

problems and to think through W. H. Martin; Ralph Germann, when not hurried by the studies and Pairview; J. L. Wilson, Geneva; W. Dairy Cattle-Prof. and Mrs. W.

H. Riddle; H. Harper, Manhattan; K. Engle, Abilene; R. Dodge, Manhattan; and L. A. Peck, Soldier. Apple-Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Pic-

Poultry-Prof. and Mrs. H. M.

A. RETREAT TO WAMEGO JANUARY 26 SORORITIES LIST Annual retreat for women of the TWENTY-EIGHT agricultural commission of the Amcampus will be held under the aus-FROM BENGALS pices of the Y. W. C. A., Monday, BEAUTY QUEENS headquarters in Madison, Wis., will be a visitor at the college Tuesday,

> Six of Their Number Will Be Selected to Have Pictures In Yearbook

Twenty-eight candidates for beauty queen" of the Kansas State campus were announced yesterday by Les Platt, Salina, editor of the Royal Purple. Six of the 28 will be chosen for the beauty section of

the annual. Nominations of the 28 were made by Kansas State sororities and Van Zile hall, each organization was permitted to nominate candidates in proportion to the number of yearbook sales made by the organization. Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi four candidates.

The beauty entrants are: Alpha Delta Pi-Frances Ross, Amarillo, Tex.; Dora Dean Duun, Phillipsburg: Helen Thompson, Washington; Mildred Castleman,

Alpha Theta Chi-Hazel Bland, Garden City. Alpha Xi Delta-Marjorie Lyles, Saffordville; Johnnie Moore, Ash-

Beta Phi Alpha-Frances Larson, Smolan; Edna Pieplow, Hutchinson; Marian Parker, Long Island. Chi Omega-Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas City, Kan.; Merle Chapin,

Glasco Delta Delta Delta-Dorothea Hadsell. Manhattan: Thelma Williams, Caldwell: Olena Ludvickson, Severy: Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan. Delta Zeta-Helen Hoffman, Had-

Kappa Delta-Edna Runeiman, Culver; Dorothy Sollenberger, Manhattan Kappa Kappa Gamma-Kathering

Reed, Manhattan; Helen Pickerall, Minneapolis. Phi Omega Phi-Cora Oliphant Offerle. Pi Beta Phi-Virginia Forrester,

Manhattan; Edith McCauley, Coldwater; Violet Featherson, Lyndon; Vera Smith, Manhattan. Van Zile hall-Helen Harrison

Burden: Jeauette Moser, Blue Ra-A. O. Browne, who is doing the photographic work for the Royal Purple, started Sunday on his work

Condell, El Dorado; athletics, William Meissinger, Abilene; chapter (Continued on Page Three)

DEAN JUSTIN IN SOUTH Dean Justin, head of the home

her vacation in the south is now vis- sor of the interview committee. Poultry judges from K. S. A. C. Dean Justin has also visited at the were second at the Inter-Collegiate Wilson, Geneva; Adrian Ed-Stahl, Kansas City, Kan.; scholarperiment by Dr. Leah Ascham.

January 13. Mr. Otis received his

bachelor of science degree from

Kansas State in 1892.

AUTHOR OF CLOTHING TEXT Word has been received from the McMillan Publishing company, according to Miss Lillian Baker, head of the clothing and textiles department, that the new text book which course is being printed and will be ready for use by the classes next

### SET DATE FOR ANNUAL Y.M.-Y.W

Dates of March 20 to 22 Coincide With Conferences of Allied Organizations

Bringing a number of widely known figures to the Kansas State recent creations, will be featured campus, the annual World Forum with him in several numbers here. will be held March 20, 21 and 22. The list of speakers, unannounced as spring was a most triumphant one. yet, will appear on the forum pro- At the third German Dance Congram, as well as in the Manhattan gress, held in Munich last June both churches and high schools.

Two other conferences here at meeting March 19, 20, and 21.

The Kansas Social Workers conference was held in Topeka last year. About 450 people from outside of Topeka were there last year and that many is expected here in Manhattan next March.

the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. and the Manhattan Ministerial association held a meeting last Friday. The meeting was called to Denishawn performance here. make plans for the World Forum.

The executive committee is made up of the following members: H. E. said to be the best ever furnished Trekell, Belle Plaine, chairman; Es- by the world famous Denishawn ther Ward, Osawatomie, represents school. the Y. W.: Rev. Carl A. Nissen of the Baptist church represents the GIVES ECONOMIC Manhattan Ministerial association; Prof. Randall C. Hill; Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Presbyterian student pastee; Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist ful as you may think you are, your Louis Joseph Kovar, Rossville. gram committee; and Dorothy Mac- the moment you reach your fateful Jacob Braun, Council Grove; Clair Stockebrand, Yates Center; athleteconomics division, who is spending Leod, Y. W. C. A. secretary, is spon-

### WORLD FORUM professional visit there.

The World Forum committee of

entertained there by Mrs. Bates and ed to appoint student members of manager of the Perry Packing com- art McCoy, Cedar Vale; Lawrence University of Georgia at Athens, tees; executive, publicity, finance, January 9. the experiment station at Experi- arrangements, program, dinner, and Mr. Peine expressed the opinion Yeager. Bazaar,

held March 14, 15, and 16.

### But Why In Thunder Can't They Be Ready When They're Supposed to Be?

A dab from the rouge box, a pat | should look for the cause. "Many with a dainty powder puff, mayhap times," says the beauty book, "this a stroke or two with a lip stick, defect is due to tightness of some and the modern co-ed is ready for part of the clothing. It may be the her next engagement.

Downstairs the boy friend may sigh in noble masculine patience. and wonder why in the world it simple operations, but if he were able to compare the minutes which the girl of 1931 spends on her help but be comforted.

All the feminine beauty hints and secrets from curing red noses to and scrubbing and sweeping, and plans for the retreat will be the L. Mackintosh; Miss LaVelle Wood exercises for graceful carriage are bread-kneading, and bed-making cancellation of the joint meeting and Mrs. Bessie West, chaperones; given in a little book by Walker were all suggested to the girl who Burt, Greensburg: Florence James, at the Kansas State library. The book was published in 1905 and the floor scrubbing to do as this was advice it gives to the maidens who would be beautiful is detailed and

One of the aids for a good complexion which the girls of a generation ago used was the nightly use of buttermilk or sweet milk. "This It involves many motions which is a great beautifier and makes the skin of the face very soft and white," says the beauty authority.

Face veils were also to be considered by the girl of '05 who would acquire a perfect complexion, Plain chiffon or gauze was advocated as hand ball, swimming, strolling, and the best material. Red was the best color to keep off the freckles, but ride horse back the side saddle since few girls cared for red veils, was preferred. The split skirt made even as a guarantee against freckles reddish brown was the next in line. Next to the red -: came white chiffon, but black, oh my yes, friend. Suppose she were washing black was most injurious to the her face in butter milk? Suppose,

complexion. troubled with such a malady, one time brings.

corset, it may be the collar, it may be the sleeve." "The following lotion is excellent

for local application: powdered takes a girl so long to do these calamine, one drachm; zinc oxide, one half drachm; glycerine, one half drachm; chehrry laurel water. four ounces."

The girl of 1905 who wished to develop her figure was urged to take up housework as a system of physical culture. Washing windows, ercise if engaged in correctly.

If the girl was a little over weight she was advised to try gardening. were beneficial for one who wished to reduce.

they were not engaged in too strenuously, were golf, lawn tennis, horse back riding. If one was to a very becoming ridng habit So may the college bey

comfort when he waits for his girl she were mixing up a lotion for In regard to red noses. If one her red nose? Or suppose she were

### Mr. D. H. Otis, director of the DANCE TROUPE BOOKED FOR A

Give Performance In College Auditorium February 3

Ted Shawn, foremost of Amerishe has written for the clothing I ca's men dancers, assisted by Ernestine Day and the Denishawn troupe, will give a recital at the college auditorium February 3, Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, has announced. The Denishawn dancers, whose prior 44 STUDENTS appearances here have always commanded wide interest, are making a shorter tour than usual this season, since Mr. Shawn sails for Germany early in March for a second

Many novelties of the dance brought back from Germany and Spain will be included in the brilliant program presented by Mr. Shawn and his company. Ernestine Day, a charming danseuse of exceptional ability, who has been Mr. Shawn's partner in many of his

Ted Shawn's tour in Europe last Mr. Shawn and Miss Day had prominent parts. Mr. Shawn who was that time will bring several speak- chosen for the title role of the most ers with allied interests who will be important offering of the Congress. on the forum program. The Kan- a dance drama "Orpheus Dionysos." sas Social Workers and Kansas The success which Mr. Shawn scored Teachers of Sociology will convene in this drama, the only performance in Manhattan for their annual of the entire series given in the national opera house, is attested by the enthusiasm of the German press. "Ted Shawn," wrote the correspondent of R. Z. Am Mittag, Berlin, "was the ideal dancer to bring life to the character of Orpheus."

A lovely Viennese waltz and a beguiling East Indian dance, both created by the famous Ruth St. Denis, were contributed to a program of the congress by Miss Day and will probably be given at the

The group of Denishawn dancers assisting Ted Shawn this season is

"Try as you may and as successdecision," was the opinion given by Eber Dunbar. Columbus; Harold ics, E. L. Sims, Republic; chapter Arthur Peine, former professor of Earl Frank. Manhattan; William service, F. H. Weirick, Olathe; history at Kansas State and now Don Lyon, Faulkener; Robert Stew- scholarship, W. C. Hinkle, Lucrene.

tona. She was entertained at Ex- | The World Forum last year was ashamed of in being commercializ- merce-Fletcher G. Booth, Olathe, Backus, Olathe; chapter service, Le-3 believe they are being commercial- Briscoe, Cambridge; Letha Alice arship, W. L. McMullen, Oberlin. he added. In connection with this terson, Morrowville; Nina Sher- Fiser, Mahaska; chapter service statement he brought out that some wood, Concordia; Marguerite Stuce- Karl Shaver, Cedar Vale scholarship people prefer mass appeal while ken, Bozine; Ada Caroline Wiese; Eugene Peterson, Yates Center. they must be approached by sub- ry-Jesse B. Bochner. Downs; Mar- Gerald Powell. Frankfort; athletics tile finesse. "Akin to salesmanship is racket-

eering." stated Mr. Peine. "Travelers not only tolerate it-they embrace it." In discussing this point he mentioned tipping as one of the outstanding methods. Another form of this commercial racketeering is the tourist routing. Here Mr. Peine said that "when you get on your that every traveler there has linen from Ireland, woolen goods from Scotland, perfume from France, cutlery from Germany, and amber from Holland."

Mr. Peine gave as his opinion not appreciate or understand much club at Penn State in 1922. Panwould exercise for beauty. Particularly lucky was the lass who had that they see because it takes time Hellenic rules have been adhered to Regier, McPherson; athletics, Le not to be equalled as a beautify- ordinary traveler is always on the ticular changes will be necessary O. M. Mohney, Sawyer; scholarship ing exercise. Raising windows was run" he said. And added that most on account of their admission into Dale Peccek, Atlanta. suggested as a fine stretching ex- travelers are obliged to suffer from the organization. the desperate attempt to admire what they cannot understand.

Mr. Peine discussed what he contraveler has a capacity to be swallowed up by a country—to be lost Other honors of the fraternity in- Phi Sigma Kappa—activities, those people are not real travelers. Kappa honorary education frater- Elmer C. Black, Utica.

TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE where Professor Weigel will make talk before the Twentieth Century club of Wichita on the subject of "Residential Architecture." will be an illustrated talk, and Professor Weigel is taking his slides. They will return Wednesday.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Madge Limes, La Harpe.

#### COMPLETE BULLETIN

RECITAL HERE agronomy department. Painter of the entomolly completed a manuscript on Hes-Denishawn Dancers Will san fly resistance in winter wheat varieties. The expect the manuscript to be published as a technical bulletin of the experiment station, or will appear in the Journal of Ag-

ricultural Research. This manuscript covers nine years of work with more than four hundred variety selections and crosses being tested in Hessian fly nurseries at Manhattan and Columbus in southeastern Kansas, and in several counties over the state.

### FINISH WORK FOR DEGREES

Seventeen Engineers Complete Studies As First Semester Closes

Forty-four seniors are candidates for degrees at the end of the present semester. The engineering division, with 17 students completing their work for bachelor of science degrees, heads the list.

In the general science division 11 students are completing their courses. in agriculture, 10, and six ters, Oswego. The list of in home economics. candidates follows

Home Economics division: Trilla Bell Goheen, Manhattan; Edna May Harland, Frankfort; Elsa Dorothy Krause, Manhattan; Daisy Ferne McMullen, Norton; Marjorie E. Root, Medicine Lodge; Lela Mry Segrist, Manhattan. Engineering Division: Mechanic

al-Paul Edwin Brookover, Scott

City; Eugene John Holmberg. Kan-Monrovia; Robert Lenquist, Manhattan; Roy H. McKibben, Pittsburg Electrical-Norval Odell Butler, Manhattan; Gerald George Manhattan. Smith, Topeka; Jesse Willard Wilhite, Manhattan; Civil-Howard Allen Coleman, Denison; William Gurley Evans. Barnard; Herbert Cecil Riepe, Dighton; Zaber Herman Tessendorf, Onaga; Vernon Reed Weathers, Great Bend, Chem-PHASES OF TRAVEL ical-Charles Ridhard Gerardy, E. Fairbank, Topeka; chapter ser-Clay Center. Agricultural-Clarence Emmit Ghormley. Manhattan; Neb.; scholarship, K. O. Fones, Kan-

Agriculture division: William

that there was nothing to be General Science division: Com- Schultz, Miller; athletics, Kimbail 1 others want to be distinctive so Manhattan. Industrial Chemist-Halstead, Manhattan.

#### PHI LAMBDA THETA INTO PAN-HELLENIC

At a meeting of the senior men's pan-Hellenic council held recently. ship homeward bound, you find the Beta chapter of Phi Lambda Theta was admitted to membership in the organization.

The Beta chapter was former's the Topeka club, but on April 29, 1923, it became affiliated with Phi Lambda Theta, which was a fraterthat usually the young traveler will nity arising from the Three-Links to appreciate these things. "The for the past few years, so no par- Toadvine, Dighton; chapter service

In scholarship Phi Lambda Theta amnog the Kansas State social 1929 intramural cross-country cups. Bartlesville, Okla. drive to Wichita this morning, cering fraternity, and two "K" men. vice, Robert Schwindler, Kansa tives and 10 pledges.

Y. W. DRAMATIC GROUP

There wil be no general meeting Frank Prentup, Junction City; chai, of the Y. W. C. A. dramatics in- ter service, Alvin Hostetler, Hutel terest group this week or during inson; scholarship. Don Spangle examination week. Announcement Manhattan. will be made in the Collegian for · the next meeting.

#### Dr. R. H. Painter of the entomol-ANNOUNCES 94 FRAT LEADERS

Selections Represent Activities, Scholarship, Chapter Service and Athletic Ability

The campus leaders of Kansas State Agricultural college were announced yesterday by Les Platt, editor of the Royal Purple. There were 94 men chosen from 24 K. S. A. C. college fraternities as their representatives in the 1931 Role

Each fraternity chose its outstanding man in each of four fields, scholarship, activities, athletics and chapter service. Two of the chapters did not announce their representatives in scholarship.

The representatives chosen are: Acacia-activities, H. E. Tempero, Broughton; athletics, T. E. Doyle, Clay Center; chapter service, Hugh Moore, Wakarusa; scholarship, R. D. Turk, Manhattan.

Alpha Gamma Rho-activities, E. H. Regnier, Spearville; athletics, Sam Alsop, Wakefield; chapter service, A. M. Schlehuber, Durlfim; scholarship, W. M. Myers, Bancroft. Alpha Kappa Lambda-activities, Donald C. Baldwin, Manhattan; athletics, William Steps, Halstead; chapter service, Leslie King, Manhattan; scholarship, Gerald Win-

Alpha Rho Chi-activities, R. A. Schober, Manhattan; athletics, O. H. Dilsaver, Modesto, Calif.; chapter service, H. H. Martin, Manhattan; scholarship, C. A. Rinard, Sa-Alpha Sigma Psi-activities, Z. H

Tessendorf, Onaga; athletics, Fred Storz, Kansas City, Kan.; chapter service Kenneth W. Comfort, Topeka; scholarship, Marion J. Caldwell, Il Dorado. Alpha Tau Omega-activities, W. sas City; Julius William Kloipper, W. Daniels, Ellsworth; athletics, Henry O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine;

chapter service, C. A. Pine, Coffey-

ville; scholarship, E. E. Daman, Beta Pi Epsilon-activities, Lloyd E. Boley, Topeka; athletics, Dick E. West, Hartford; chapter service, William Longabach, Topeka; scholarship, Harold Trekell, Belle Plaine, Beta Theta Pi- activities, Fred Seaton, Manhattan; athletics, Paul vice, Raymond Spence, Fairbury,

sas City, Mo. Delta Sigma Phi-activities, E. E.

Mrs. Edens, mother and sister of the committee in charge of the pany, in his talk, "What Every Harold Norton, Kalvestra; Harland McCord, Manhattan; athletics, Price Young Traveler Ought to Know." Stevens, Valencia; Richard Max- Swartz; chapter service, Richard Farm House-activites. Ebero

> ed but that most people refuse to General Science-Faith Winifred land L. Sloan, Leavenworth; scholized. "For every type of sales re- Goheen, Oak Hill; George Mather Kappa Sigma-activities, John 1 sistance there is a sales technique". Grafel, Herndon'; Raymond Pat- Correll, Manhattan, athletics, L. C.

> > Lambda Chi Alpha-activities

vin Francis Naylor, Kansas City, William Cox, Els City; chapter ser-Industrial Journalism—Catherine vice, William L. Jones, Manhattan scholarshp, William Dole, Almena, Omega Tau Epsilon-activities Clifford Harding, Wakefield; athlet ics. Lawrence Norton, Kalvesta chapter service. Herman Buntel Hutchinson; scholarship, Raymond

Brooks, Hutchinson. Phi Delta Theta-activities, Del mas Price, Wakefield; athletics, Milton Erlich, Marion; chapter service, Clarence Stewart, Coldwater; Choic for scholarship not announced.

Phi Kappa-activities, James Bon field, Elmo; athletics, Alex Nigro Kansas City. Mo.; chapter service T. N. Polcyn, Gerham; scholarshin D. F. Shafer, Ft. Scott.

Phi Kappa Tau activities, E. N Phi Lambda Theta-activitie

Merle L. Burgin, Coats; athletic. has not ranked lower than fifth Harold S. Miller, Kansas City, Mon chapter service. Howard L. Fry sidered to be a "real traveler." "A fratcrnities. They won the 1928 and Hope; scholarship, Miles C. Leveretge

to the world," he stated and not clude having two members of Sig- C. Parrish, Radium; athletics, Eides ful sports for the active girl, if the person whom you see in Paris. ma Tau, honorary engineering frat- L. Auker, Norcatur; chapter servic ti in London, and again in Berlin for ernity, two members of Phi Delta Ed Newman, La Crosse; scholarshij

nite, one member of Mortar and Pi Kappa Alpha-activities, Golan Ball, military fraternity, one mem- don Blair, Junction City; athleticer Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weigel will ber of Steel Ring, honorary engin- Max Fockele, Ottawa; chapter seign The chapter roll includes 24 ac- City, Mo.; scholarship, Otis Walke Junction City. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-activitie

Sigma Nu-activities, Frank 134

James Yeager, Bazaar; athletic

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### e Kansas State Collegian

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A PAT ON THE BACK a general rule a journalist is ig to calmly sit back and let

other student take a crack ut scholastic endeavor. Well, just more crack and the journalist likely to swing around somelike this. e Sigma Delta Chi award for

llent scholarship will this year warded Esther Rockey, who has average of 2.47 (tie that) and e Harner with 2.24. Since 1923, the awards were begun, Sigma ta Chi has given seven others coveted certificates; Mary Fran-Reed, '28, Eula Mae Currie, '26, rley Mollett, '29, Gladys Suiter, Vera Crawford, '30, John Wat-'30 and Gladys Schafer '30. gma Delta Chi is the national

malistic fraternity that makes bones about honoring good jourism. The student receiving the and must rank within the upper per cent of the senior journalism 3. That is eas / to do-of course omeone must be there, but when put out grades like 2.47, that omething else again.

he sad part is that journalism dents, and practically all jourism institutions are judged by ones who make a mess of things. in a while an honest student ps up on the crowd and suras everyone in and out of the

ive the journalist a break!-O. E.

## THE...

n instructor expounding to her s in English literature on the re than one of her students m her discussion as well as other umstances we have drawn the cwing definition of love-"a of mental and physical serviof one person to another. ight about !. footishness and shness, kept alive by narrowand comented with brazen-By way of explanation, two le supposedly in love and are state of servitude to each othcolish enough to believe that sort of thing is essential, and sh enough to want to keep it way; too narrow to see that re might be something better them in another place and zen enough to go on with their ual deception

lithout reckoning with the consences, there is nothing we ild rather see than some girl around and knock that selfed "Dad" Anderson for a row of

ay afternoon there is some interesting. ht in my mind as to which tion of war, the showing of that ure or a semester of R.O.T.C.

caking of R.O.T.C. calls to d in the service as a corporal. ough he has never taken milibefore. A highly imaginative has substituted a year of nistry for the military training cby making the rookie a cor-

ooting one's brother as shown Hell's Angeis" is supposed to be height of nerve, but the Scotch who shot his parents so he d go to the orphan bers' piente our vote

ast week I mentioned that I inded to write a oook "The Penof Love." As a sequel to that appear one. "The Cradle Song."

uy Lombardo's orchestra has announced over the radio as ig the Royal Canadians, Robert ns' Panatelas, and the Musical ators. My entry is St Lumbago his Soiled Arabians.

have particularly noticed the cence the college army officers ertain when asked about the it of Major Shepard. There ns to be some code there which ps the uniformed men from exg any opinion either pro or

concerned the major is still in the service until he is sent to prison.

Co-incident with the Shepard case is the sto of told by Lieutenant Marshall about the Fort Riley officer who was known to have been concerned with a bank robbery. He was not arrested for the crime despitte the evidence against him. As a matter of justice his fellow of-1.25 a matter of justice his reads of That night he killed himself.

> During the trial of the major in es a matter of evidence but rather as a bit of newspaper investigation that the major had been strangely befriended by the chaplain of the prison in which he was confined awaiting trial. The priest has gone to the bat for the major justily asserting that the officer is no more guilty than himself. He was the first to start the detense fund after Shepard's conviction and in every other way has proved his implicit confidence in the major's innocence There might be food for thought in the attitude of the priest. While the major is not a member of the Catholic church there is such thing as baptism, and after that contession, Perhaps, then the priest knows as much about the crime as

#### AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Dickinson

If you are not too afraid of becoming shell-shocked, you should certainly see this air picture, "Hell's Angels' at the Dickinson today and tomorrow. It isn't quite the ordinary run of flying pictures we have seen here in the past two or three months, and it is almost the greatest air war picture of them all. It is necessary that you be a ro-

manticist about war to understand the realism of this picture. How true some of the scenes actually are is not quite a question-how true they seem to you is an assured statement, and because of the tremenduously vital action in the principal characters, Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow. Jean Harlow is a most interesting blonde -any man or woman is going to get a whale of a kick from the way she does her gorgeous hair. And two truer brothers must be your own-except perhaps that one last bit, filled with the romance of the war when nothing is to seem exact-

But a point must certainly bo taken up with the director of "Hell's iguing mystery of love has set Angels." It is true that a powerful emotion fills the human breast at aking along esthetic lines, and the sight of death-and equally true that without emotion a war picture is a perfect flop. But death and emotion can overcome, sometimes, even consciousness. When I drank my coke after the show I could almost taste the salt of blood. While I pound the typewriter I can hear the roar of straining engines and the whine of taut guywires acting as a background and an overtone to gurgling crys of death and screams of desperat agony. Death would be hard to depict with more vivid accuracy by the Living-Q. B.

At The Varsity. A simple word, "Madonna," but it changed a ruthless fortune hunter into a lovely and faithful girl. The play takes place in the "Star of Hope" mission in San Francisco. Evelyn Brent plays the part of the fortune hunter who is out to get the million dollars left by Ralph -tube:. Nothing is more dis- Crane to his nephew, Peter Morton, ing than a Brinkleyized old who is conductor of the mission Il making hey-hey, and the test- When she arrives, she soon falls in dispenser is a master at that love with the young missionary, Robert Ames, and marries him un-

der the name of Mary Smith. From iter seeing "Hell's Angels" yes- there on the action is plentiful and The setting is unique and the ald be more effective in the pre- characters are wonderful. It is a beautiful play throughout and one

very well worth while seeing. The story is taken from "The at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday. Ragged Messenger," a play by W. d the sophomore who is now B. Maxwell and includes in the cast Josephine Dunn and Ivan Drew .--Saturday visiting Marcene Camp-

> At The Wareham. Playing at the Wareham theater Monday and Tuesday this week is bar of Hutchinson spent the week the Paramount picture "Fast and end in Manhattan visiting friends. Loose." It has in the cast some lively members from the Paramount was a week end guest at the Delta

> Delta Delta house. Miriam Hopkins as the wild daughter of a rich man displayed some winning ways, and they did win-won her family, the judge, and Stewart, Mary Carney, Don Wyatt lastly her man. The father who and Ruth Claeren went to Topeka Saturday night to the Phi Delta discovers that money isn't everything is played by Frank Morgan. Theta party there. You mustn't miss "Uncle George,"

he is the life of the party-with the help, incidentally, of a long and lanky, but quick-thinking chorus Pi house. girl. But truthfully "Uncle George" s worth seeing.

Carol Lombard, who is not "one of those kind" of chorus girls, rescues the rich man's son from his chronic state of drunken stupor. Carol Lombard was the attractive blonde who played in Charles Ro-gers' picture "Safety in Numbers."—

Ruth O'Donovan, Topeka, spent Sunday at the Chi Omega house. Miss Ahlborn and Miss Tucker of he home economics division will entertain with a dinner bridge Satur-Delta house were Alice McClefland. on the case. As far as they are day night at Miss Ahlborn's home. and Helen Lyons, Topeka.

#### Students Hard Hit Financially, But They Take It On the Chin taken Purple

Students are hard hit financially But they take it on the chin !

limes" from Kansas State Nampus is part of the work of Kanney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association, and just now the alumni office is one of the busiest places on the hill. On Mr. Fond's desk is Kansas City, it was brought out not a great stack of letters from students who are applying to the association for loans to help /them for loans. finish out the school year, because "Old Man Hard Times" bas/struck, and struck with a vengerance.

Mr. Ford reports that / since s lew days before the Christmas vacation he has receive 1./ 33 letters from Kansas State students who are in need of funds, and this number is about twice that usually received.

From the number of applications

from college men, Mr. Ford believes that there is a larger percentage of them who need help than do the women in college. The average amount which students are borrowing is \$140 for the semester. Most of the students who apply

:: Social Events :

SOCIAL CALENDAR

A .....

Tuesday, January 13

Dairy club meeting in Ag 264 from

Klod and Kernel Klub meeting in

Orchestra practice in auditorium

Student recital in auditorium from

Orchesis meeting in N 1 from

English lecture in recreation cen-

ter from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. "Road-

side Meetings" by Na W. Rockey.

in L 59 from (7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Dynamics club initiation meeting

Wednesday, January 14.

Aggie Knights meeting in Frank-

lin hall from 7:30 to 9 ofclock.

Play practice in G 56 from 7 to

Thursday, January 15.

Orchestra practice in auditoriun

Cosmo club meeting in recreation

Home Economics seminar in L5

Women's freshman commission

meeting in L59 from 7:15 to 8:39

Alpha Phi Omega meeting in N 53

Joint seminar in C 56 from: 4 to

Play practice in G 56 from 7 to

Men's glee club meeting in audi-

Veterinary Medicine society meet-

American Institute of Electrical

Orville Nuffer spent the week end

Dan Blaine and Ralph Graham

spent the week end at their homes

Mildred Smith spent Sunday in

Edna Runciman and Ruth Smith

Laura Hart was a guest at the Pi

Margaret and Jean Rankin were

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Price were guests

Lenora Paisley. Concordia, spent

Odena Newman and Naomi Dun-

Tina Mae Bailey of Hutchinso

Gene Rowe, Helen Rowe, Clarence

Grace Booker, Clay Center, was a

week end guest at the Alpha Delta

Norma Koons, Sharon Spring

was operated on Friday evening for

appendicitis. She is getting along

Carroll Hadley was a Sunday din-

Week end guests at the Alpha XI

ner guest at the Beta Phi Alpha

very nicely.

Beta Phi house over the week end.

spent the week end in Culver.

in Manhattan Saturday.

at his home in Leonardville.

Engineers meeting in E 128 from 7

orium from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

ing in V 12 from 7 to 10 o'clock.

o'clock. Dr. Perkins speaking.

center from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Band practice in auditorium from

Ag 297 from 7 to 9 o'clock.

from 7:30 to 10 d'clock

to 6 o'clock.

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from 5 to 6 o'clock

from 4 to 5 o'clock

from 8 to 10 o'clock.

to 10 o'clock.

in El Dorado.

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to 6 o'clock.

o 8:30 o'clock.

parents have suffered financial re- election of officers at its meeting verses and are unable to help their Saturday night. Officers elected are Helping to expell "Old Mar. Hard children. One co-ed from another as follows: Nellic Dileaves president. state says that every bank in her Kensington; Vivian Albright, vice county has closed so it is necessary president, Netawaka; Louise Berry, for her to borrow to finish her last recording secretary. Manhattan;

> Mr, Ford believes that the closing tary, Ingalls; Miriam Eads, treasof the College State bank has tied ure: Cullison; members of board, up the funds of a good many stu- Esther Mundell. Nickerson, and dents, thus causing them to apply Nelda Carson, Morganville; alumni Greeks and non-Greeks alike land; junior representative, Fran-

ing to both classes of students.

ciation has never lost a penny on Flossie Sawyer, Kensington, its loans to students. They are all paid back within a year after the student graduates. Six per cent interest is charged. "Cheer up, good times are com-

ing" is the song which even those who have been most heavily hit are singing, and with this spirit prevailing Kansas State students will cheerfully put an extra, patch on for loans are already working part | the tire of the collegiate Ford and time, but there are some whose go rolling merrily along.

.The Goodfellowship society, young

people's organization of the Con-

gregational church, elected the fol-

lowing officers at its meeting Sun-

day evening: Grace Brill, West-

moreland, president; Rachel Lam-

precht. Manhattan, vice president;

Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan, treas-

urer. Committee chairmen elected

were as follows: social committee.

Alice Brill, Westmoreland; eats

committee, Harriet Reed. Holton;

decorations, Elsie Parker. Manhat-

tan: music. Bessie Jacobus: Man-

hattan; extension, Elizabeth Pfuetze

Manhattan; properties, Leo Flentie,

Gentralia; cabin master, William

Peck. jr., Sterling. The officers

will be installed at the regular

meeting of the society next Sunday

Cosmopolitan club held its bi-

week'y meeting last Thursday eve-

ports of the delegates to the

convention of the association of

Cosmopolitan clubs took up most of

the meeting. Yum Sur Kim, Shang-

hai, China, gave a report of the

Sunday sessions of the meeting, and

discussed cosmopolitanism. Other

delegates who reported to the club

here Thursday were: Carl Mar-

tinez, Manhattan, president of the

club; Andre Audant, Port Au

Prince Haiti; Loren Allison, Falls

City, Nebr.; and Wilbur McDaniels,

Michigan Falls. The next meeting

of the club wil be at 7:30 this eve-

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evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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and the alumni association is loan- representative. Lesta Lawrence, Abilene: Collegian reporter. Elsie There is a more cheerful side to Flinner, Wichita; marshal, Bess e this "hard luck story" when Mr. Leach, Bird City; assistan's mar-Ford says that thus far the asso- shal. Esther Quenzer, Bazine; critic.

chairman, Alice Brill, Westmore-

ning at the Browne studio in Ag- of Clay Center were dinner guests gieville, where a picture will be at the Omega Tau Epsilon fratertaken of the group for the Royal nity Sunday.

Inez King was a dinner guest at Eurodelphian literary society held the Phi Omega Pi sorority Satur-Margaret Joenig of Clay Center

and Jenny Long of St. George were week-end guests at the Phi Omega Norma Savre, corresponding secre-

Raymond Bebermeyer of Abilene was a week end guest at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Sunday have been hit by the hard times ces Hester, Medicine Lodge; senior were Prof. and Mrs. N. H. Call and Mr. and Mrs. C. McKee of Bozman. Montana.

> FARRELL IN TOPEKA President F. D. Farrell will go to Topeka Wednesday to make an address at the meeting of the Kan-Harry Schaulis and Paul Laucher sas association of fair managers.



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far Faculty Members Will Give One-Minate Speeches

minute talks honoring the Professor Albert Dickens, given nembers of the faculty who with Kansas State for 5 years, will be a feature of adic program sponsored by the ociation to be broadcast gion KSAC Saturday even-Innuary 17 from 7:30 to 12

nort talks will be given by T Willard, vice president, Dr. Kammeyer, Prof. J. O. Hamil-Prof. G. A. Dean, Prof. M. F. Dr. W. H. Andrews and B. L. Remick.

numbers for the program a furnished by the college trio of Professors Max Mar powney, and Richard Jesson. men's and women's glee clubs, Max Martin, violin soloist.

dent Farrell will give an adthe Improvements of a and the following memthe faculty will give addresbjects of their own choosw Babcock, dean of gengience; R. A. Seaton, dean of ering: L. E. Call, dean of dure: Margaret M. Justin, s home economics; R. R. Dykdean of veterinary medicine; Umberger, dean of the extendivision; Mary P. Van Zile, of women; E. L. Holton, dean

simmer school. N. "Bo" McMillin will give talk between the halves of bisketball game that will be ed at the same time as the deast, between Kansas univerand Kansas State.

#### D-WESTERNER LECTURE TOPIC

#### of Rockey Will Discuss Roadside Meetings" by Hamlin Garland

The literary friendships of Ham-Garland as depicted in his sadside Meetings" will be prented by Prof. N. W. Rockey toin recreation center at 7:30 clock in the Tuesday evening serof lectures by members of the artment of English.

Garland, born in Wisconsin and icated there and in Iowa, has ofined his best efforts to pices of middle western life, and ke many western writers, has md it unnecessary to turn to the st for inspiration or setting. Save middle west. His wife, a sister Lorado Taft, is a former Kansan. of Mr. Garland's best known "A Daughter of the Middle is based on incidents in history of her family, while the ok of companion theme and merit, Son of the Middle Border," is d on his own family history.

ined in "Roadside Meetings," are ketches of the best known authors Mr. Garland's earlier years. Rudard Kipling is one of the few living athers included, but although many of the authors mentioned are ot contemporary the book is valable because of their imprint in merican letters. The sketches are nnected by a slender thread of austerested in chronicling the im-

#### CIVE EXHIBITION OF

now having an exhibition of pottery, glassware, teasets, spoons, and various table decorations. There are some pieces of modern Wedgewood earns his living honestly. If they once caried on with the purpose of a number of Washburn college and and old Staffordshire. A work earns his living honestly. If they and and old Staffordshire. A very are poor, he finds it pays to pracold brass cooking utensil from Russia is very interesting and a heavy an economic rather than a moral pewter tea set of olden times is very unique. The teapot comes from Paris and is from the period of Louise Phillippe. The collection from Dr. Ernest Hartman, who refrom England is made up largely of Wedgewood, Staffordshire, an old at K. S. A. C., and is now associate christening spoon, glassware, an old professor of biology at Lingnan meat skewer of Sheffield plate, serving spoons with rat tail designs and a family crest on the handles, a toast rack with egg, cups, and a cup and saucer of modern Crown Derby. The Crown Derby is considered one of England's finest chinas and is expensive because of the elaborate handwork. There is a gravy boat of

The home economics division is

very old Sheffield silver and some other interesting pieces are an old pewter plate from France, a very old heavy copper pot from Russia and a large copper plate and pot lection are a Georgian sugar spoon means of making a living. with small holes in it and a sugar bowl, a thick glass salt dish with a small spoon, and parrots of Staffordshire china for table decora- eight to 15 cents a day. The girls tion. Some of this exhibit is loaned who work in the silk filatures get by Miss Baker of the home economics division, Mrs. W. H. Riddell, out 10 months when business is and Miss Purcell. This exhibition is good. A skilled carpenter makes placed downstairs in Calvin Hall.

### COLLEGIAN GIVES TO

Donation of \$100 to the Dickens Memorial loan fund by the Kansas the silk filatures save from \$250 to State Collegian was announced yes- \$500 in 15 or 20 years, then considterday by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head ering themselves rich. They do not of the department of journalism, and a member of the Collegian

In announcing the gift, Professor Rogers said the Collegian board de- has its problems of the working sired to express its appreciation for woman, too the friendliness to journalism students by Professor Dickens.

had always been popular electives which should be administered acfor journalism students, because of cording to their own desires, "Prachis interest in and understanding tically the whole missionary enter- I nan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickens Shafer, a daughter of Professor Dickens, is DEBATE SERIES journalism, and was at one time WITHIOWASTATE Dickens,, a son, is now a senior in industrial juornalism, and is busi- Two Teams Will Discuss ness manager of the Collegian.

#### JUDGING TEAMS GIVEN

BANQUET BY PRESIDENT (Contined From Page One) service, Ivan Roberson, Abilene; scholarship, Marion A. Cowles, Bureau federation, arrangements Sharon Springs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-activities, W. a resident for a few years in G. Nicholson, Eureka; athletics. m. Mr. Garland has lived in Paul E. Brookover, Scott City; chap- Iowa State. These debates will be ter service, G. S. Brookover, Eureka; scholarship, Howard A. Coleman,

> Sigma Phi Sigma-activities, Henry Allard, Topeka; athletics, C. J. Ward, Osawatomie; chapter service, meet Iowa State at Boone, Iowa. C. H. Standley, Lucas. The choice January 27 the affirmative team for scholarship has not been named. will again meet Iowa State before

#### SNAPSHOTS DUE FEB 1 Snapshots for the feature section

of the Royal Purple must be in by son, feature editor.

Ina Mae Rust and Edna Pieplow spent Sunday in Junction City.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Sunday were Prof. biagraphy, for Mr. Garland is and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Chapin, Prof. and Mrs. portance of these meetings on his A. R. Jones, and Mrs. J. L. Bur-

#### Fiekle Campus Bulletin Boards Hold Interest of Waiting Swain Whan, who was formerly a student of Kansas State and a resident of

Love's Labor Lost" might well be in the upper portion of the bullein the campus. All one has to do s work hours on a colorful sign, tack it up on any of the numerous bulletin boards on the campus and leave only to return in a few hours and see what is left of your sign. Just try and find the sign. True.it is a great relief to even find an edge sticking out from under numcrous other signs which during your absence have been added to the already overflowing bulletin board. But to get that feeling you used to get as a child when you ate too many pickles, hot-dogs, eclairs, et cetera, just go to the bulletin board and discover that the newly finished sign has been thrown away.

The signs which decorate the walls in the buildings are put there for definite purposes. Often important announcements, coming events and other items are brought before the student body and general public which would otherwise be passed by unnoticed and unadvertised.

Perhaps the most abused bulletin boards on the campus are the ones just outside of Anderson hall. No matter how late one comes or how early these two bulletin boards are always piled deep with all kinds, sizes and various colored posters. Special priviledge is granted for the posters announcing chapel. The upper half of any bulletin board is

ments, but judging from the num-

unwritten law.

Besides the posters there are individual bulletin boards distributed field, Elmo, and James Taylor, throughout the conspicuous places Manhattan, negative. These will be in the various buildings.

are always up-to-date and highly Taylor are experienced debaters. interesting. Every "lit" member depends upon the bulletin boards to keep him posted on the coming events and other advanced information concerning their meetings.

One of the most unique bulletin boards in Anderson hall is the one selection of the six most beautiful used by the Y M. C. A. This at- of the lot will be made by several tractive board is cream colored with college groups over the country. Just the days of the week marked off who will comprise the groups will into sections with black. An- not be divulged by the Royal Purnouncements of coming events are ple office until after the contest is then tacked under their respective over. day; thus keeping the interested member well informed at all times.

bulletin boards is the one now used by the department of art. The each organization can enter in the bulletin board at one time belonged contest is based directly upon the to "Forum" and is located in An- number of annuals sold by the rederson hall near the Royal Purple spective groups. This year two bulletin board.

familiar with the various campus one point for every subscription activities has had his attention call- from a senior. Forty points gave ed to the signs advertising the one entry in the contest. The Royal Purple. These attractive groups who have four girls entered signs are made by Mert Makins, a are the organizations who made at

junior in archtitecture. Signs may come and signs may go, but to the boy waiting for his reserved for these weekly announce- best girl friend these announcements are a great help in passing crous other posters which are tacked away the time,

#### EABLY TABLEWARE Banditry Is Economic and Not Moral. Problem In China, Says Aggie Grad journalism, publicity director for the

tice banditry, which is primarily problem in China. This statement was included in a letter concerning University. Canton, China,

"Occasionally," Dr. Hartman resumes, "I go out into the country to observe economic conditions at first hand, and have met men who previously acted in the role of bandits. I remember one farmer we visited who was having fair success with his silkworms, but who, according to a local man, had formerly been a bandit leader. He was trying to make an honest living but if his silkworms should fail for from Syria. Other pieces of the col-Clothes are bought for service

rather than beauty in this populous about \$7.50 a month, Food for one person costs seven or eight cents a day, leaving a remainder of from DICKENS LOAN FUND nothing to 17 cents a day for other necessities. Yet some Chinese actually manage to save money. "Some of the girls who work in marry if they want to save money. for they can make and save more than a laboring man can." China

The charge has been made by many Chinese that most mission-Professor Rogers pointed out that aries and western commercial peocourses taught by Professor Dickens ple regard China as a protectorate

If wages are good the Chinaman | prise," Dr. Hartman admits, "was toms to China regardless of whether they were welcome or not. Naturally a people whose ancestors were writing poetry and discussing the ethics of government at a time when the ancestors of most westerners were eating their meat raw, are not likely to relish such an attitude on the part of these same westerners.

> As to the relations between Lingnan and the Chinese government, Dr. Hartman believes there is a great deal of mutual cordiality, Linguan was one of the first school to apply for registration. "A number of government officials send their children here to school," he says. "The provincial government regularly contributes money to the local budget, and a little over a year ago Sun Fo, the son of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, contributed \$100,000 from the ministry of railways for the establishment of an engineering college here. The local board of directors is made up chiefly of Chinese.

There is no objection to Christianity being taught at Lingnan, according to Dr. Hartman, "In fact," he adds, "the religious work is definitely planned by the Chinese administration. We have been having regular elective courses in religion and have regular religious services. Some of the history and sociology courses are given by regularly ordained ministers with theological seminary training."

In spite of this access to the Christian religion, Dr. Hartman in conclusion deplores the fact that students have not been as interested in Christianity during the last few years as might have been hoped. "However, I do not see how under the circumstances they can be blamed for failing to discern between Christianity and foreign aggression on the part of those who call themslys Christians. I believe the attitude is better than two years ago when I came to Ling-

Farm Board Question For Farm Bureau

At the request of the Iowa Farni have been completed for a series of debates between two men's teams from Kansas State with two from held before county farm bureau association of Iowa and will be on the farm board question.

The debates will begin January 26 when the affirmative team will the county farm bureau at Nevada.

January 29 the affirmative team will meet the Iowa State team over February 1, according to Edith Dob- radio station WOI, Des Moines. The negative team will also debate the same day in Ames. January 29 they will end the series when the negative teams from Kansas State will meet the Iowa State team at Web-

ster City. On January 27 when the affirmative team debates at Nevada the negative team will meet Drake university at Des Moines on the chain store question before the East Des

Moines club. The Iowa State squad with whom five of the debates will be held, is under the direction of Forrest L.

Manhattan. The teams going from here will the nick-name of any bulletin board | tin boards few people respect this | be composed of Arnold Chase, Abiper, affirmative and James Bonthe first intercollegiate debates for The literary club bulletin boards Chase and Weaver but Bonfield and

#### ROYAL PURPLE NAMES (Contined From Page One)

of taking pictures of the 28 girls. According to James Bonfield, business manager of the Royal Purple,

The advance sale of Royal Purples is placed each year in the One of the newest individual hands of sorority and Van Zile hall girls, and the number of participants points were given for every sub-No doubt everyone who is at all scription sold an undergraduate, and

least 160 points from their sales. A big saving on your shoe bill i guaranteed by visiting the College Shoe Store during its sale, which ends next Saturday.

The four outstanding members of the Delta Delta Delta scrority were not included in the announcement of the list for use in the Royal PurpM. The sorority named Lucile Correll for scholarship, Pauline Samuels for activities, Olive Morgan for chapter service, and Helen Sloan for versatility.

Vera Thackrey, Greensburg, and Mildred Rhodes, Tampa, spent the week end in Emporia.

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Xi Delta house were Leone Pacey, Onaga; Clifford Eustace, Wakefield; William Lynn, Jake Chilcott, Eutransporting certain ideas and cus- games over station WIBW at To- gene Sever, Falallen Whitesides and peks. The first game he will an- Oliver Selfridge, Manhattan.

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#### SIG EPS DOWN LONE STARS IN COURT FINALS

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nexed the title of intramural basketball champions.

Lone Stars. In the next quarter, Henning, Violet Featherson, and however, Sourk, lanky Sig Ep sub- Gertrude Cowdery. stitute center and forward, began to function, and before the game ended, he had made four field goals and two charity tosses to become high point man for his team.

There were five brackets in the preliminaries of the intramural basketball series—three of pan-Hellenic fraternities, one of local fraternities, and one of independent teams. The Lone Stars defeated the Omega Tau Epsilon team, winners of the local fraternity bracket, in their branch of the semi-finals. The winners of the three pan-hellenic brackets played a round robin type of elimination, but this ended in a three-way tie when Phi Delta Theta defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon after the latter team had beaten Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Tau Delta had beaten Phi Delta Theta. In the second lap Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Tau Delta, and played Phi Delta Theta, who had drawn a bye. The Phi Delta Theta team was defeated by a score of 21 to 17, and Sigma Phi Epsilon thereby became finalist.

Lone Stars (17)	FG	FT
Digginger	1	0
Kirk	4	2
Bidnick	1	1
Claasen	0	0
Brooks	1	0
Socolofsky	0	0
Buckmaster	0	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	22) FG	FT
Besler	0	1
Graham	2	3
Course	0	0
Blaine	0	3
Andrick		1
Sourk		2

HOLD DAIRY CONFERENCE milk inspection work, the various departments of the Kansas State the university. Agricultural college, cooperating with the state board of health and under fire, charged C. L. Brewer, the state dairy commissioner, have decided to hold a two day conference, beginning January 30, for the purpose of discussing milk inspec-

The conference will be of interest City chapter of Missouri alumni. cted with milk control work. City milk inspectors, local health officers, veterinarians was to be called in. Brewer denied and others interested in milk inspection work will be in attendance.

### Women's Sports

commenced last Fridey, January 9. At that time the freshmen majors and as to the type of work he might lost to the sophomore majors majors, 13-22—the juniors defeated the whether or not he was particularly seniors, 25-10, and the sophomores won from the freshmen, 21-14.

The schedule for the remaining games is as follows: Monday, January 12-junior majors vs. freshmen majors, senior majors vs. sophomore majors, and freshmen (non-majors)

Tuesday, January 13-sophomores vs. seniors, freshmen majors vs. senior majors, and sophomore mapors vs. junior majors.

The following girls are to receive 50 points toward W. A. A. for intramural volley ball: Delta Delta Delta-Pauline Samuel, Mildred Purcell, Charlotte Remick, Fern Gaston, Helen K. Morgan, Leora Light, Ethel Stewart, Alberta Gurtler, and Dorothy Bills. Chi Omega -Geraldine Grass, Virginia Shafer, Betty Purcell. Merle Ross, Lois Darche, Hilah Crocker, Maxine Blankenship, and Marjorie Griffith. Neophytes-Betty Wagstaff, Helen Wyant, Helen Hoffman, Grace Morehouse, Maxine Hawley, Mary Lou Clark, Lucy Alice Hodgson, and Alice Buckmaster. Van Zile-Eva Brownlee, Katherine McKinney, Mildred Forrester, Helen Shedd, Helen Davis, Marie Ramsey, and in cereal breeding work at Russian experiment stations. Olive Edwards. Alpha Delta Pi-Frances Ross. Norma Koons, Thelma Large, Doris Paulson ,Pauline Parker, Dora Dunn, Hilfred Schweiter. Vivien Nickels, and Helen Halstead. Alpha Theta Chi-Inez Hill, Edna Maxwell, Ione Clothier, Elna Andrick, Hazel Bland, Jennie Karns, Faith Briscoe, and Margaret Lynch. Phi Omega Pi-Helen Van Pelt, Ruby Nelson, Lucile Nelson, Clarine Morton, Blanche McMoran, Cora at Hutchinson, Oliphant, Vada Burson, Ruth Silkensen, and Mac Gordon. Alpha Xi Delta-Marjorie Lyles, Charlotte Pishney, Cleburne; and Willabeth

Louise Scheu, Marjorie Ramey, Vera Walker, Vesta Walker, Harriette
Norton, Ruth McNally, Edna Runciman, and Vera Bowersock. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Gladys Skinner, Margaret Chaney, Katherine Reid, Take Close Game From In- Jo Skinner, Dorothy Landess, Harriet Gilson, and Marjorie Morrow. X team—Effie Rasher, Jo Johnston, Esther Hobson, Alice Brill, Rachel Lamprecht, Galvesta Siever, Amy western Teachers college of Weath-After trailing for almost three Bozarth, Emily McKenzie, Inez King 7:30 o'clock in the Nichols gymnaquarters, the Sig Eps overcame the Helen Magee, and Millicent Aspelin Lone Star lead to win the final Winners-Maxine Wickham, Libbie game of the intramural series last Smerchek, Ernestine Young, Myrtle season for the Kansas State men. night by a score of 22 to 17, and an- Andres, Doreen Davies, Marie Lemley, and Alice Wilsey. Beta Phi Alpha-Marcine Campbell, Ruth The first part of the game was Voshell, Mila Pishney, Dorothy very close, very little scoring ability Rude, Frances Larson, Willabeth being exhibited by either team. The Harris, Dorothy Obrecht, and Nina first quarter ended 2 to 1 in favor Sherman. Pi Beta Phi-Samme of the Lone Stars, and the second Coles, Dorothy Maltby, Ernestine ended 7 to 3 still in favor of the Merrit, Eugenia Ebling, Marybell

> An intramural posture contest is to be held soon among women intramural groups. Six girls, only three of which may be physical education majors, will be chosen by each organization to represent it in the posture contest. Three judges will judge the postures with regard to standing and walking. Points toward the intramural cup will be awarded for A and B postures; C. and D postures will not be consedered. Each team entering will receive some points. Intramural groups are urged to start at once to find six girls with the best postures, standing and walking.

The annual volley ball spread will be held in the gymnasium Wednesday, January 14, at 6 o'clock.

#### K. U. ATHLETES ARE EXONERATED

Eight University of Kansas athletes whose names had been submitted to the eligibility committee meeting held in Kansas City last Friday and Saturday.

Dr. H. H. King, faculty represenmember of the eligibility committee, said in commenting on the situa-F tion that while no conclusive proof of violation of conference rules by any of the eight boys could be gained, the committee felt certain that some violation had occurred, and believed that responsibility lay with the university rather than with the boys. In accordance with this opinion, the boys were acquitted of all With the increasing attention in charges, and a resolution was passed reprimanding authorities at

> Phil Borrello, one of the athletes head of the athletic department at the University of Missouri, with having attempted to lure him to Missouri. Mr. Brewer and Byron Spencer, president of the Kansas on that scor though neither knew that the other the accusation, but it was Spencer who furnished the most effective refutation when he expressed indignation at the unenthusiastic re-

took him on a tour of Columbia. According to Doctor King, each of the eight men was questioned in-Inter-class games in volley ball dividually in exhaustive detail as to why he chose to attend Kansas have done while in high school, i. e., proficient in any certain vocation.

ception that Brewer and Coacn

Gwinn Henry of Missouri had given

to Borrello when the alumni head

#### QUILL TO INITIATE

SIX NEW MEMBERS The local chapter of the American College Quill club will hold formal initiation in the offices of Prof. H. W. Davis, Tuesday evening, for six women recently elected to membership. Quill pins of the organization will be granted by Esther Smiley, Manhattan, chancellor. Professor Davis will be master of ceremonies for the initiation.

Those to be initiated are Ione Clothier, Holton; Edna Nyquist. Mc-Pherson: Mildred Smith, Augusta; Nelda Carson, Morganville; Francs Simpson, McPherson; and Miss Ethel Arnold, of the department of

WHEAT SPECIALIST HERE Dr. E. F. Gaines, plant breeder of the Washington experiment station, will visit the college soon for a conference with Dr. John H. Parker, and other agronomists and botanists. Doctor Gaines returned recently from Europe, where he spent most of six months in Russia

ON HUTCHINSON PROGRAM Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of dairy husbandry department, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry department, and Prof. R. M. Green. agricultural economics department. will take part in Thursday's program of the Farm and Home Week, Ford, alumnisecretary. The first Lyles, Charlotte Chatterton, Frieda sponsored by the Hutchinson News

Dorothy Rude, Great Bend: Mile

## Moore. Kappa Delta-Virginia Edelblute, Lois Stingley, Leora Lang. WRESTLERS OPEN

Be Here With Team Friday Night

The wrestling team of the South-Rasher, Helen Richt, and Corrine erford, Okla, will meet the Kansas Bell. A team—Verna Eveleigh, Alice State grappiers Friday night at sium. This week's match with the teachers is the first contest of the

> held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week. The following list of entrants will tryout in their respective weight classes: 118-pound class-P. Griffith; 126-pound class-J. Smerchek, L. Kleiss, and R. Patterson; 135pound class-W. Tampero, C. Elling, and E. Schruben; 145-pound class -B. Doule, P. Warner, and B. flinging in field goals from all F. Knorr; 175-pound class-L. Kep-Piltcher, J. Miller. and P. Brandly; and C. H. Errington, captain of the

The winner in each weight will represent the team Friday night. Tryouts of this nature will be held before each meet. The full tenminute bouts will be used in the tryout matches to accustom the men to the regular full time bouts.

#### PHI DELTS ELIMINATED

last of the semi-finals in the intramural court race Friday night. The final score was 21 to 17. The game, which concluded a par-

ticularly close series to determine the Greek team with the right to compete against the Lone Star independent team for the intramural of the Big Six conference by Dean championship, was the most bril-George C. Shaad, faculty represen- liant court exhibition of the intratative of the university, were given mural season. 'The fourth quarter clean bills by the committee at a ended 17 to 17, and in the first few seconds of the overtime period; Blaine, hard-working Sig Ep guard; sank a perfect goal from mid-court tative from Kansas State, and a shortly afterward, Graham raced down the court after a badly passed ball, reached it just in time to throw it backward, and Sourk, following him closely took it under the basket, made his shot good, and put the game on cold storage for the Sig Eps. The Phi Delts had a number of scoring opportunities before the period was up, but each attempt failed.

This was the second game between the two teams, the first game ending 19 to 18 in favor of the Phi

Boyd of the Phi Delta Theta team | floor, did outstanding work in this second tilt with the Sig Eps. He made eight of his team's 17 points, playso closely that, while he made six side him. Or Hale. of his team's points, he worked under a greater handican than he ha been under in any game so far.

The box score:	64	45	
Sigma Phi Epstion (21)	FG	FT	F
Besler, f			
Graham, f	2	2	
Course, c	2	1	1
Blaine, g			
Andrick, g	1	1	2
Sourk, c			2
Phi Delta Theta (17)	FG	FT	F
Peterson, f	0	1	2
Steele, f	0	1	1
Erlich, c	1	0	0
Price, g	2	1	3
Boyd, g	4	0	2

### GIVE THREE MORE

Three unsung freshmen football heroes will be among the frosh numeral men who will be honored at the football banquet to be held by the Manhattan chamber of commerce in the community house, Thursday evening.

According to the rules of the Big Six conference, transfers from other colleges may not participate in either freshman or varsity competition during their first year at their new school. Because of this, Emmett Breen, Bethany, college; Herbert McCollum, Emporia Teachers; and Dan Blaine. ElDorado junior college, were not permitted to take part in the freshman games this fall, in spite of the fact they were out for football. Breen is a halfback, McCollum a center, and Blaine is an end.

All three were awarded freshman

The Alpha Sigma Psi entertained as week end guests, Paul Lake and Harold Winquest, of Lincoln, Neb. Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Claud Hudson, Marvin Cantiavaise, Harold Harris, Forrest Park, and Homer

TWO QUOTAS IN

Hamilton county and the second Edna Nyguist. was Phillips county.

#### SPORT FOULS By Fred Seaton

Every student of Kansas State Southwestern College Will should be in Nichols gym Saturday who likes his sports "well-done", night when the Oreadmen invade the Wildcats lair.

> There have been exciting moments when Jayhawk and Wildcat teams battled for honors on athletic fields, but none were ever so torrid as the basketball games of last two

Thrills a'plenty were dished out to a sport loving public in the days Tryouts for the team are being of Bunker and Byers, sharpshooters without a peer, the bear-like Edwards, pugnacious Mertel and Tebow, and wrath-like Koch, But none encompassed the four evenings in 1929 and 1930 when a gym full or rooters went mad. Remember Kermit Silverwood, the

Deters; 155-pound class-R. Con- corners of the floor, to win one rad and J. Richardson; 165-pound game almost single-handed and tie deavoring to secure the passage of class-J. Warner, F. Bozarth, and up another one? Remember that a new egg candling act. ley, R. Gump, O. Hardfarfar, L. Ellsworthian flipped in a 20 foot goal to have Capt. Ed Skradski, heavyweight class-J. Torkelson playing his last K-Aggie game, tip in the winning basket in overtime play and win the game?

Was it any wonder that the name Silverwood, coupled with that of Corsaut, was the ogre that frightened little children to bed down at

Then the night that little Bunker, Corsaut's original scoring ace. got In an overtime period Sigma Phi hot in the gym on Mount Oread, Epsilon scored two spectacular goals shot thirteen times at the basket. to eliminate Phi Delta Theta in the all long tries, and scored nine times.

> Or the evening that Lefty Byers, ithout the running mate of his first year, Bunker, decided he'd have to take personal charge of the scoring, and made seven field goals

Men those WERE the days (or

Now for the present. What have e before us Saturday night?

Kansas has Tom Bishop, an unconscious basketeer if there ever was one, a rollicking privateer who roams all over the court, and ravishes the other team's lead with an abandon that would make Don Juan look like a \$15 imitation of the real thing.

The other forward will likely be O'Leary, to start with. This Irishman went berserk at Lawrence last season and almost wore out the net with his connecting. Johnson, possibly at center. Tall, fast on the

Then, the guards. Kansas has Forest Cox-all Big Six back-court ing a guard position and guarding man. Few better guards in the mid-Graham, star of the Sig Ep team, dle west. if any Possibly Page be-

There are others, too, to fill in.

Rather a tough lineup, ch wot?

But Kansas State has a few standbys of its own. Capt. Alex Nigro, for instance—the most aggressive forward in the conference and a good shot. Last season, not quite as efective in connecting as was Bishop. This year-well, make your own guess-

As Nigro's running mate, cither Andy Skradski or Ralph Vohs. The former. a brother of Ed Skradski-sophomore, fair shot, better on the floor than was Ed. Vohs-as un-FROSH NUMERALS conscious a shot as Silverwood when right. May be right Saturday night. Smart, fast on the floor.

> At center, there is the clongated Cronkite. Six-foot-four and something. Should get the tip; can hitand does. Will be poison around the basket. Dalton to follow him. Another big boy-a sophomorefairly fast. Good team player,

The guards are as spectacular as you'd want. Elden Auker, careful handler of the ball, has big hands and holds onto the apple like a little boy would if there were big boys around. Can be counted on for a score or two. Pete Fairbank, long. exceedingly lean, all arms and legs. Teams well with Auker. May get hot and if he does-ask Washburn college what happens. Then there's Wiggins and Hasler, too, if anybody asks you. And if there's rough stuff and "Wig" or Hasler go in and you're playing in the band-look out for the bass drum, boys!

See you at 7:30 in Nichols cym. Saturday night.

And bring your smelling salts!

"The Rehearsal," recent dramatic production of the Y. W. C. A. dramatic group was given Saturday, Two counties have already sent in January 10, for the Ionian literary their quotas for the Dickens Mem- society, Mildred McMullen is leadorial fund, according to Kenney L. er of the group. The cast. Marjorie county to send in its quota was Sloop, Lois Sloop, Phyllis Latimer,

George Wiggins, Emmett Breen. Hinman Downer was a guest at and Wesley Weiser were Sunday Chatterton, Ivalee Hedge, Ruth Harris, Neosho Falls, spent the week the Phi Delta Theta house over the dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Stiles, Alice Kimball, and Johnnic end in Kansas City.

#### STRATTON PLEASES SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUDIENCE

Sunday afternoon concert given by Charles Stratton, assistant professor of piano January 11 at 4 o'clock in the college auditor ium, was well received by the audience of students, faculty members and townspeople, most of them familiar with Professor Stratton's

This recital was one of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts presented by the music department. The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Pelton, pianist, and Miss Talmadge, soprano, Sunday-February 8, at 4 o'clock.

Professor Stratton was absent on leave last year for study in Europe so that this concert, his first since his return, was doubly interesting. His repertoire included modern classical, and romantic numbers.

#### PAYNE TO SALINA

Prof. L. F. Payne will accompany Arthur F. Peine to Salina today to long. lanky, Ellsworth bombardier, attend the Kansas district meeting of the Poultry and Egg Shipping association. The association is en-

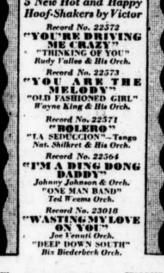
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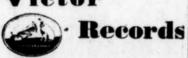
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LUME XXXVII

t speeches by Kansas State the members of the various squads of 1930 were introto members of the Manhatper of commerce at the anfootball banquet in the comy house, last night. h there was the usual

of light strokes of wit and between Dr. Howard T. toastmaster, and "Mike" director of athletics, the carried a serious note. As McMillin, varsity football threw down a verbal gaunth his assertion, "that if you'll and fight as you should, you'll mething to be very proud year. Something which has happened to a Kansas State team before." "Bo" also ed his belief that the K-Agrould turn the tables on the esity of West Virginia at Morn next year. Referring to Kansas and Oklahoma games, alled upon the banqueters to their own conclusions."

Elect Two Captains. speakers of the evening and subjects, were: Coach Clar-Little of the Manhattan high on "Boys;" Carroll Nelson, high school grid captain, "Our Season;" Director of Athletics Mearn, "Wheels;" Ward Haycoach of K-Aggie track, "The Mile Season;" Carl Anderson, reshman grid coach, "Year-Squad;" Alex Nigro, 1930 cap-Our First Nebraska Victory; Bo" McMillin, "This Season Next." All of the speakers the season record for their ive sports, and made a foreor the next season. In addio the speeches, musical enent in the way of group was led by Chester Guthand two special xylophone numere played by Charles Moor-

were elected as a part of the

#### W. C. A. RETREAT AT WAMEGO JAN. 26

Y. W. C. A. annual member retreat for all women students

program for the day will ininging, recreation of various discussions, talks, quiet persurprises, and entertainment. dimax of the retreat will be un-fest banquet, with Mary Jo ou as toastmistress. The ntertain with a play, later in

meals-lunch and dinner. The in the poultry business. are asked to meet at recreacenter at 8.30 in the morning. Vamego. The party will arrive time for any evening engage-

leaders of the retreat are Gwinn of Denver, Colo., and Lucille Harrison of the Kansas home economics faculty. The in charge are Mildred Edlin tal chairman: Louise Davis, ram; Edna Socolofsky publicity, Johnston, recreation; Evs mewell, singing: Margaret ey, transportation; Nellie Diler, banquet.

MOPOLITAN CLUB ELECTS A special meeting of the Cosmoan club was called Tucsday ing for the election of officers following were elected: Andre nt. president: Lorea Allison president: Martha Dunnlap. ary: Frieda Sloop, correspondsecretary: Esther Morgan, treaa: Re mond Heefence, business rescutative: Dorothy MacLeod stant editor: Earl Litwiller, Car: inez, and Jessie McDougal, adfory board: Wilbur McDaniel in of program committee an Babcock is to succeed Dr as representative from the

of Dorothy Crans at Van Zile

matics depenent, will go to Joplin Mo., January 31, to a conference of the state presidents of the SPORT SQUADS ence of the state presidents of the Women from the southwest central

> Mrs. F. G. Atkinson. Minneapolis, Minn., vice president, will preside at the meeting. The purpose of the convention is to discuss the raising of \$40,000,00 to used for fellowships for graduate women

Miss Mildred Masden, Lenora, was a dinner guest of Sigma Phi Sigma Monday evening.

#### AGS PREPARE FOR THEIR OWN LITTLE ROYAL

speaker of the evening, A. Entries For February 4 Event Are Groomed By Students In Division

> Our own "Little American Reyal" livestock show is scheduled for Wednesday, February 4. Contestants for the prizes for "fitting" will draw their animals Saturday, January 17 at 3 p. m. Each contestant must feed, groom and care for his entry, D. M. Seath, extension dairyman, and R. R. Oehmcke, graduate assistant in the department of will put Capt. Alex Nigro and Andy On the non-major team were the ments get to beasting of their dairy husbanding will give demonstrations on fitting and showing center, Elden Auker and Paul Fair- of Wakeeney. Although these twins education department will no longfor the benefit of inexperience:

The Aggie Dairy show a fitting and showing contest of Gairy cattle | Neil Weybrew and Hank Dalton as sponsored annually by the K. S. A. Cronkite's understudies, and Hasler. DANCE DRAMA C. Dairy club, may be entered by any student enrolled in the divis- gan can also be used at a forward. ion of agriculture or veterina. short courses. The contest will be wards; Johnson at center; and Page Mu Phi Will Assist In Linguan School Provost A livestock judging demonstration judged on the vasis of the improve- and Cox at guards. ment made in the appearance of an animal and the contestants DYNAMIS SOCIETY ability to show the animal. The judges will be F. B. Wolberg of the department of dairy husbandry and C. O. Bigford, college herds-

More than \$100 value in prices will be distributed among the win-Kansas State student and ners. The grand champion showber of the Jensen-Belfield man will receive a large silver lovorchestra, which played dur- ing cup, to the reserve champion showman a kodak. There are books captains of Kansas State canes and cash prizes for the other winners. The four division medals will be awarded by alumni members and the following were elected as are to be interpreted. Each phase urer. e letterman, and a junior of Block and Bridle, national anih of the two-milers for next Anderson, assistant secretary of the dent; James Chapman, Manhattan, In addition to the drama there will may be available as speaker here hysical education, was elected mal husbandry organization. B. M Ralph Graham, who starred American Hereford Cattle Breeders vice president; Gertrude Cowde.7. be solo and group dances to show during the two day period, meeting State freshman team, was elect- the medal for cattle division; Carl orary captain of the red Channon, Percheron breeder of Ralph Conrad, Manhattan, treasurts. He is a freshman in physical Ottawa, class of 1928. the horse cr; and Ralph Van Camp, Council division medal; Dave Carlson, op- Grove, publicity chairman. erator of a farm northeast of Man-

The annual banquet—called be held Monday, January 26. "feed"—given by the Block and not close our minds to the unau-Bridle for all participants in the show will be held Wednesday night, after the show.

#### POULTRY SHORT COURSE

The fifth annual poultry short course, sponsored by the department of poultry husbandry, will be held atics group of the Y. W. C. A. February 9 to 14. The course should stimulate interest, introduce sources of information and give a certain te expenses for the entire day amount of practical knowledge that just eighty cents. This includes will be of value to anyone engaged

The course of study for Monday includes, judging and breeding; will be provided for the drive Tuesday, incubation and brooding Wednesday, feeds and feeding; a to Manhattan Monday evening | Thursday, housing and equipment; Friday, sanitation, parasites and diseases; Saturday, management and

institutional economics, will leave for in public school music: R. J. attend the National Canners asso- phomore in architectural engineerciation meeting to be held there (rg; and Leland Sloan, Leavennext week.

the subject "What the Institution- Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, F. R. al Buver Des'res in Canned Foods" Condell, ElDorado, and James Yeaand "What the Canner May Do to ger, Bazaan Increase Consumption of Canned

visit the department of Institution- for a \$77.76 allowance for rifle team al Management of the University trips, and the granting of a request of Chicago, and will discuss with by E. E. Sandell to be allowed to several restaurant owners the opportunities for apprentice training rison hall, provided he can make for college graduates.

ENGINERS TO ST. LOUIS Bent M. W. Burr of the civil cugineering department, left Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the an- in architectural engineering. Fre nual convention of the American M. Root, Medicine Lodge, senior in Road Builders association being held architecture, and F. A. Whiteside e Grosshardt was an overnight | Prof. L. H. Koenitzer of the de- were awarded "half-mention" in a will be held at the Wareham and trend from the colonial period to the economics, was the guest of Miss also attend the meetings.

### WILL BE BATTLE OF CAGE SEASON

Corsaut Saves Squad With Light Workouts

Their all-important battle with Kansas university scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night in Nichols sent through but a light workout this afternoon. With Capt. Alex Nigro back in shape, Coach Charley Corsaut wishes to take no chances on possible injuries in even a light scrimmage.

Practice this week has been of a general nature. If anything has been emphasized, it has been the scoring end of the game, as the K-Aggie sharpshooters will have to hit often to counteract the goals which Bishop, Johnson and O'Leary are expected to sink.

Coach Corsaut is noncommital when the subject of the game is his belief that the "patrons will get their money's worth."

Although there has been no ofthat the first five on the floor will or who are interested in its work department, has a twin brother, be the same group as that which than any other department on the Wallace, who is a former student. started the Missouri game. This hill. Skradski at forwards; Cronkite at names of Vera and Vesta Walker specialties the women's physical bank at guards. That will leave are seniors in industrial journalism er be forced to ma'nta'n a discreet Corsaut with Ralph Vohs and Harver Steiger to insert at forwards. Morgan and Vogel at guards. Mor-

The Kansas lineup will probably be: Bishop and O'Leary at for-

### HOLDS ELECTIONS

Dean R. W. Babcock of the division of general science was the speaker at a meeting of the society of Dynamis Tuesday evening in the second semester were elected.

ciation, class of 1917 will aware Lyons secretary; Elizabeth Poole, the various types of dancing, Kansas City, Missouri, recorder;

Dean Babcock used as the theme of his talk, "Truth", and called at-1921. will give the sheep division a growing idea of truth, he said, in Young is president, Maxine Hawl. Student Christian Federation political, social, and physical sciences, as well as in religion, "We canbut must work toward the answer, accepting the things we believe now as the nearest to truth we have

found," the dean said. Dynamis was founded last spring by a group of students interested in putting pep and enthusiasm into scholarship, and has grown titcadily in membership since it the physics department is faculty advisor for the organization, and has been active both in founding Minneola; Marjo e Ramey. Manthe organization and in promoting hattan; Margaret Hughes, Manhai-

#### COUNCIL ELECTS NEW ROYAL PURPLE BOARD AGGIE-K. U. DEBATE

A new Royal Purple board was selected at a meeting of the stulent council, Wednesday, January Mrs. Bessie B. West, professor of are Lucile Correll, Manhattan, Junworth, junior in agriculture. The She will address the meeting on retiring members of the board are

Other matters taken care of at the meeting were the granting of a While in Chicago Mrs. West will request of the military department have a varsity January 23 in Harsatisfactory arrangements with June Layton.

> ARCHITECTS HONORED Clarence Brehm, Wichita, junio

"A Meteorological Station."

## More Sets of Twins Than Any Other Department Is Their Claim To Fame By department or division at ens sports and are enthusiastic Every department or division at ensure enthusiastic Every department of the eve Miss End of the mathe- GAME WITH K.U. More Sets of Twins Than Any Other

Kansas State has its own charac- members of the Women's Athletic alls and judging teams; the engin- way. eers must have their slide rules and their "labs". The home ec students education majors were Evelyn and couldn't get along without child welfare and the calories and vitamins; while the journalists must have their pencils and the latest through, and the way they can scandal. Yes, each one has its favgymnasium, the K-Aggies will be orite claim to fame, and now the womens physical education department is advancing its bid for notor-

which was held in the women's one of the honor teams. gym. One of the numbers on the After its eyes were once opened program was the announcing the to its opportunities the women's members of the honor teams in physical education department bevolley ball. There were two teams | gan to look around for further of seven players each and after the honors. The results of its investifourteen players had been announc- gation showed that two other memed it was found that there were bers of the department were twins. brought up, and only retiterates three sets of twins who had gained Maxine Wickham. Manhattan, junrecognition. Yes sir. the women's jor, is the twin sister of Max Wickphysical education has come into ham, a commerce student at Kanits own, It claims that it has more sas State. Geraldine Johnston, also ficial announcement, it is expected twing enrolled in the department of Manhattan and a senior in the

they have both gone out for wom- silence. It has its twins.

claiming them as part theirs any-On the team made up of physica

Ernestine Young, twins from Arkansas City. They are sophomore physical "ed" majors through and serve a volley ball is the joy of their team mates and the horror o their opponents.

The next pair of twins was divided. Florence McKinney of Bartles-It was just a coincidence that ville, Oklahoma, is majoring in brought the realization that the home economics while her sister, athletically inclined women on the Kathryn, is taking plesical educacampus have a right to publicity, tion. However, both of them are ar-It was Wednesday night at a spread | dent sportswomen and both made

So hereafter when the depart-

## BY ORCHESIS

Presentation at College Feb. 13

A drama of natural interpretive officers of the organization: Wilbur is interpreted by a solo dance which Dr. James M. Henry, provost of McDaniel, Michigan Falls. presi- is original with the girl giving it. Lingnan university, Canton, China.

Morrow, sponsor of the organiza-

The entire membership of the club wil participate in the program of February 13. The girls belonging are as follows:

Velma Allen, Liber'7; Juliana Amos, Manhattan; Maxine Hawley, Manhattan; Una Irwin, Waterville; Pyle, Manhattan; Frances Ross. Crawford, Madison; Helen Thompson, Washington, Johnnie Moore, tan; Mildred Smith, Ames; and Helen K. Weyant,

OVER STAR'S STATION Ernest Reed, Norton, and Bob of a long illness. Wilson, Manhattan, will go to Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, January 18, to engage with Kansas university AT CHICAGO MEETING 14. The members of the new board in a debate on the prohibition question. This debate will be broad-'cast over radio station WDAF, the the departments of horticulture, tion cron improvements, and dair" Sunday for Chicago, where she will Alexander, Independence, Mo., so- Kansas City Star, at 2 p. m. Kansas State will argue against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. This is the second of the series of radio debates which are scheduled baters. Prof. H. B. Summers will accompany them.

leave for Washington, D. C., Wedesday evening to represent the Kansas Engineering society at the American Engineering council. The council will be in session two days. January 16 and 17. Professor Con-

### CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE FEB. 10-11 The program for the second day

May Be Available As Speaker

dancing is to be given in the aud- for February 10 and 11, plans for ers' program. itorium February 13 by Orchesis, the campaign are well advanced. with Mu Phi assisting. It is the The committee composed of faculty first performance of its kind ever and student members under the to appear on the hill. The idea in- chairmanship of Prof. Fred L. Par-Calvin hall, Following his talk, two volved in the drama is that of the rish, has appointed the following new members were initiated into unfolding of an individual's personness: Philip Lautz, La Junta. the organization and officers for sonality. Jey, cruelty, pathetic in- Colo., manager; John Jointz, Abiexperience, unity, moroseness, calm- lene, assistant manager; Jake E. F. Gresham. Wichita, and 3 ness, and humor are the seven dis- Chilcott. Jewell, publicity director, L. Vopat, Wilson, were initiated, ferent phases of personality which Robert Pfeutze, Manhattan, treas-

students in conferences and for-

organization here, was founded to The Campus Chest campaign responsor natural interpretive danc- places the numerous off-campus ing. There are similar organizations drives formerly neld. From its in other schools. At Orchesis mec- funds it contributes to causes which ings, which are held once a week, the committee selects, such as Insion medal; and A. D. Weber, hor tention to the changing conceptions technique and various kinds of dan-terntaional Student Service. Lingbreeder, Lincoln, Nebraska, class of cf truth as time passes. There is ces and dancing are studied. Jo nan university, and the World's

secretary and treasurer, and Miss | A meeting of the Campus Chest committee is being held today.

#### HORT BUILDING IS NAMED DICKENS HALL

In honor of the late Prof. Albert Dickens, who was head of the col-Pauline Samuels, Manhattan; Jo lege horticultural department from Young, Junction City; Marjoric 1902 until the time of his death, November 28, 1930, horticultural hall was founded. Prof. E. R. Lyon of Amarilo. Tex.: Mary Elizabeth has been officially named Dickens hall. This announcement was made recently by Charles M. Harger, Abilene, chairman of the state board of regents.

Professor Dickens was one of the American Livestock show. best liked and widely known professors on the campus and took an will be the achievement banquet active part in the activities of the Friday evening, February 6. At this college. His death was the result time announcement of the wirners

stone structure and was built in wheat growers, in which 40 county 1907. Its approximate cost was champions are competing. The corts \$50,000. It is used for both recita- growers, with at least 14 entrants: tion and laboratory class rooms in poultry management; beef noducplant pathology, and botany.

### PICTURE DEADLINE SOON

for Kansas State teams. Bith Reed Purnle is February 15. All beauty cording to Mr. Williams an acconand Wilson are experienced de- candidates pictures must be in by tance has not yet been received. to the editor, Les Platt. Platt ale-CONRAD REPRESENTS KANSAS are wanted for the Royal Purple Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the and should be handed in immediatedepartment of civil engineering, will 17. Fraternity and sorority snanshets or any others which will be of interest are wanted.

WEIGEL TO WE HITA

The subject of his address was "Res- Kansas university. The Phi Kappa fraternity will en- idential Architecture, Past, Present. tertain with their annual Pish Din- and Future." Professor Weigel ex-Road Builders associated assistant in the department of home there on January 14, 15, and 15. Needesha, junior in architecture, ner. Friday, January 16. The dinner pected to outline the architectural assistant in the department of home Prof. D. P. with numerous slides.

In State-Wide Contests Will Be Made

farmers and homemakers of the jured and the glider slightly damstate at its annual Farm and Home week. February 3, 4, 5, and 6. It will be a week of educational talks, trips about the college, and conday program is planned for the farmers and homemakers.

It will be an opportunity for Kansans to attend four days of educational and entertainment features Rockey Finds "Roadside ed in the program These one-minoffered by the college, and a chance to meet old friends. As it is pianned this year, Farm and Home week will be of educational value to every farmer and homemake that attends L. C. Williams of the college extension division, who is chairman of the Farm and Home week program, announced that the winners in the state farm contests will be presented at that time

February 3, the first day will be set aside as poultry day. There will be talks and a study of the economical production of poultry and day's program will be for both home makers and farmers. There will also be a Farm Home Improvement program under the auspices of the fact. department of agricultural econo-

Program For Women.

will stress dairy production in Kansas, and will be known as dairy day and contest will feature the moriting program. Other interests will be the home economics program for women, farm power and mach-With the Campus Chest drive se, inery program, and the bee-keep-

Thursday, February 5, will livestock day. On this day there will be held the second of the beckeepers' meetings, as well as the Kansas Crop Improvement association meeting. In the evening, the "Little American Royal" livestock show will be staged. This will be held in the pavilion and the prize winning animals of the college will be displayed. Students in the agricultural division of the college will show the cattle, giving them on opportunity to fit and show cattle in competition.

Agronomy day has been chosen for the last day of Farm and Home made of the crops recommended for Kansas conditions, and recommended practices that should fol-

Master Farm Homemakers.

There will be a program each vening. Mr. Williams announced that on Tuesday evening there will be a general program in recreation center. A one-act play, presented the Kansas counties, will be given. in Egypt, by Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department.

Wednesday evening there will be a "master farm homemakers" program in the auditorium. Miss Grace Frysinger of the co-operative extension service of the department of agriculture will be the principal speaker. The "master farm homemakers" of Kansas will be announced during the evening. The Thursday evening feature is the Little

The crowning event of the week in the state wide contests will be Dickens ball is a two story linie- made. Among the contests are:

Three hundred people are expected at this banquet. Governor Harry The deadline for all fraternity Woodring has been invited to make and sorority pictures in the Royal the adress of the cyoning, but, an-10 o'clock this morning, according Dean H. J. Umberger will act as toastmaster and the Collegiate 4-II announced yesterday that snanshots club will provide the entertainment.

#### TO TEACHERS' OFFICE Miss Carol Stratton, a 1929 gradu-

te of Vansar State and a daughter of Prof. W. T. Stratton of the mathematics department, has been elected chairman of the mathematic Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the round table for this section of the meet in basketball games Saturday department of architecture, left for Kansas State Teachers association night. Following are the chedules: rad will return early the following Wichita Tuesday to address, the for next fall. Miss Stratton is now Twentieth Century club of Wichita. working on her master's degree at hattan.

Miss Lillian H. Johnson, graduate lunch Thursday

This altitude was made possible by cord. L. A. Gore, president of the club, made the highest flight.

The club has been very successful with their glider since its completion on few weeks before Christmas. They have had only one min-Kansas State will be host to the or mishap in which no one was in-

#### picture films, banquets, inspection GARLAND'S BOOK K-Aggie basketball game, will be in tests for rural Kansans. A full four- GIVES LIVES OF MODERN AUTHORS Short speeches by members of the

Meetings" Is First Hand Study Of Literature

"It is my sincere conviction that the interior is to be henceforth the real America. From these interior spaces of the South and West the most vivid and fearless and original expression of the future American democracy will come. The literature will draw its inspiration from original centact with men and poultry products in Kansas. The with nature," stated Hamlin Garland in his work, "Crumbling Idols," and on this firm belief of his he N. McMillin. has built up a realization of the

> The outcome of his realization is a long list of creditable works, the Jessie Machir. last of which, "Roadside Meetings," published in 1930, Prof. N. W. Rock- Farrell. ey discussed, and in connection with it the life of Garland, Tuesday even- Van Zile. ing in recreation center in the series of English lectures by members of the department of English.

"Roadside Meetings" is concerned with recording Garland's meetings ton. with notables, his impressions and final judgment of them and of their strawork. The novel is of an autobiographical nature in connection with Ahlborn. its purpose as a running history of the growth of realism in America berger and a record of the work and personalities of those concerned with Lyle Down ... Prof. Max Martin,

"Showing that truth can be as interesting as fiction," said Professor Rockey of "Roadside Mect- ton. novel. It is valuable as a first hand, Babcock. study of American literature of the period because of its freshness and authenticity. It is frank and vivid," Prof. William Lincquist. he explained.

struggles give the connecting thread and are an interesting revelation of the life-probably a typical life-of a writer. Garland taught literature Remick. for a number of years. He lived in the cast, where his home now is and made frequent trips to the Middle

West. Professor Rockey was particular! interested in his discussion in giving some of the characterizations by farm bureau women of some of of the authors whom Garland described, all of whom are connected The feature of the evening will be with the rise of realism, are Mary an illustrated lecture on agriculture Wilkins Freeman, William Dean Howells, Edwin Booth, Edward Mc-Dowell, and Walt Whitman, who was at the time of his meeting an old man. Among Englishmen of his acquaintance are Zangwill, Barrie, Shaw, Kipling, and James Whit-

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity, met at Thompson hall, January 6, and elected officers for the ensuing semester. Ernest Reed. Norton, was elected president to succeed John Correll, Manhattan, Mary Lou Clark, Burr Cak, was elected vice president to succeed Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison, and Helen Mangelsdorf was elected so:rctary-treasurer to succeed Ernest

DEBATE WITH BETHANY question dealing with chain stores, Hays, Kansas, was debated by the Kansas State man and Bethany opposed with the negative. The debate was open to

ALL TEAMS IN BIG SIX TO Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies at Man- the division of engineering,

not a decision affair.

Iowa State vs. Missouri at Colum-Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Nor

louse guest of Phi Lambda Theta, ation.

With Squad in Good Shape, teristic. The "ags" claim their over- association, so the department is Announcement of Winners using about 16 men on the shock H. T. Hill Toastmaster of Broadcast Featuring Kansas State-K. U. Game

> Details of the radio program to be broadcast over station KSAC Saturday evening have been announced by Prof. Howard T. Hill. toastmaster. The program, which will feature the Kansas universityhonor of the late Professor Albert Dickens, for 28 years head of the college department of horticuture. faculty who have been with the college over 25 years will be includ-

Ahearn, Dr. W. H. Andrews and Prof. B. L. Remick. President F. D. Farrell. the deans of the various divisions are also

ute talks will be given by Dr. J. T.

Willard, vice president; Dr. J. E.

Kammeyer, Prof. J. O. Hamilton,

Prof. G. A. Dean, Prof. M. F.

scheduled to speak. The program is an annual event, cponsored by the Kansas State Alumni association. It is as follows:

The Program 7:30-K. U.-Kansas State basketball game. At Half-Athletic talk-Prof A

8:40-9:00 Band concert from gymnacium-Prof. Lyle Downey. 9:00-9:05-The College Bell-Miss

9:05-9:10-Talk-President F. D. 9:10-9:12-Talk-Dean Mary P.

9:13-9:15-Talk-Dean J. E. Call. 9:15-9:20-Violin Solo-...of, Max Martin 9:20-9:22-Talk-Dean R. A. Sca-

9:23-9:25-Talk-Dean R. R. Dyk-9:26-9:28-Talk-Miss Margaret

9:28-9:30-Tal:-Dean H. - Um 9:30-9:40-Colege Trio-Prof.

9:40-9:42-Talk-Dr. A. A. Holtz. 9:43-9:45-Talk-Dean E. L. Hol-

Prof. Charles Stratton

"it holds attention like a 9:45-9:47 - Talk -Dean R W 9:48-9:50-Taik-Col. J. M. Petty 9:50-10:00--Women's glee ciub

10:00-10:05 -Prelude to Albert The few facts of biography given Dickens' Memorial-Prof. H. Ailes

10:05-10:07-Talk-Dean Willard.

10:08-10:10-Talk-Prof. B. 10:10-10:11-Taik-Prof. J. E.

Kammeye 10:11-10:12-Talk-Prof. J. O. 10:12-10:13-Talk-Prof. G. A

Ahearn. 10:14-10:15-Talk-Prof.

Andrews. 10:15-10:17-Talk-Prof. W. E Grimes. 10:17-10:18-Talk-Mr. Kenny L

Ford 10:30-10:35-Vocal solo-Miss Hilda Grossman 10:40-10:50-Men's gice ciub-Prof. William Lindquist.

10:50-11:00-Combined gice clubs -Prof. Will'am L'ndquist. 11:00-11:05-Piano solo-Hiss Recfa Tordoff. 11:05-11:25-Onc-act play-Prof

H. Miles Heberer 11:25-11:40-4-H club quartette: a. Talk-10:25-10:27-Prof. M. H. Coc. b Quarttette under charge of Mr. Earl Johnson.

11:40-Closing songs-Collegiate 4-H club quartette.

FENTON REPORTS ON WHEAT Prof. F. C. Fent-n, head of the department of agricultural engin-A debate between Kansas State cering, was in Kansas City last week upheld by Gaylord Munson and attending a meeting of the Wheat John Shafer, and Bethany college, Bin Manufacturing association, represented by Paul Stensaas and where he presented some findings Paul Lindquist was a feature broad- as a result of the grain storage cast by station KSAC at 8:30 o'clock project which his department sulast night. The affirmative of the pervised last summer and fall at

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OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS The most representative engin-

priticism by all listeners but was cers in school have been selected by the engineering students seminar. Their pictures will appear in the Royal Purple, Four seniors, E. M. HOLD CONTESTS SATURDAY Regier, C. M. Rhoades, O. M. Moh-All six members of the Big Six will noy, and C. A. Rinard and two juniors, K. M. Fones and R. C. Pehreanz were chosen to represent

Trilla Gohcen, Manhattan, who will receive her bachelor of science degree this month in institutional conomics, will take up her duties at the Y. M C. A. cafeteria in Day-Vernon Hahn, Kansas City is a ton, Ohio, immediately upon gradu-

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#### COLLEGE PRODUCTS

Those forty-four students, who in a few days are completing their college careers, will at the least, become college graduates. Most of college education.

Some have become specialists, some cynics, some idealists, even possibly some atheists, probably all in the future they will have persons who have attended college, but never were graduated, persons who went only to high school, and so on, down to the persons who didn't even finish the grade schools. The college graduate may think he stands head and shoulders above these others.

And then again he may wonder why he rates just about the same as they do, or possibly not quite as much, momentarily at least.

Probably, in order not to conclude that some of these four years have been idly spent, he must place a high value on the liberal cducation and mental training, he nas

#### NO CLASS MEETINGS

Evidently departing from a precof the college classes, have at last even almost less than no duties at all. Heretofore these officers did stand up to be introduced at class meetings, Now, whoever is to blame, these officers are even being deprived of these duties.

According to some observers, the be traced to a lack of student interest, and thus no attendance. Class meetings in the past few have been told in class; don't menyears have been famous only for the failure to attract any sizable if he were to attend.

purpose served by class meetings is sucker. momentary differentiation of members of various classes on the

At all other times there is practicaly indiscriminate mixing of students. with a freshman sitting beside a senior in more than one class. The only clearly defined differentiation seems to exist in the records of the college registrar. This lack of class interest ap-

parently is a well defined trend, and doesn't seem particularly re-

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Since this is my swan song I will take greatest pleasure in stepping Among the men journalists I have ing a perfect paper for the exams. highest regard for Russ Thackrey's younger brother for he's the only one of the outfit who has sense enough to keep his mouth shut. In the English department J. O. Faulkner can have my cake and C. E. Rogers is the leading man in the journalismm faculty. Jim Bonfield is as valuable a student as any college could wish for despite his unswerving loyalty to S. G. A. Katherine Bower, I believe to hold more power among her students than any other instructor, and rightfuly so.

Hang it, anyway. I know I left somebody out, Dutch Hoffman, now

This is bound to be an exciting week with the Kansas university basketball team coming for its game Saturday, and probably a crey of University Kansan staff writers coming to find out what is the meaning of the "deep, dark, sinister hatred" we are supposed to have for them, I can't help but feel amused when I think what happened the last time they were here, and how I so unjustly ruffled their fur when I referred to it in this column. Of course, it's all ironed out now, after an exhilirating editorial war and the Kansan has my assurance that the entire stu-dent body is ready and willing to

lication of the university decided that I was a good subject for pathclogical study.

and glory. My sugeston to Platt as think of anything-just now". wil be a simple life, no more simple, limit for finishing them. however, than his idea.

With semester quizzes moving on now the male element of the stucent body is concerned principally with dusting off the cards and them wil be something else, maybe rhips to provide entertainment for several things, the result of their the interval between this lap and the next.

The burning the other day of the negro murderer in Missouri somehow reminden me of the nay cergood citizens. For their associates tain of our men of indemitable icurage and peerless leadership felt the urge of justice after the Nebraska game.

> My nominee for the bonchead ilub is the girl who was telling the other day about the perfectly wonderful golf story she had heard about. She couldn't remember the title but said it was something about "three holers."

She probably thinks, too, that the hole-in-one club is a Doughnut Makers Union.

In closing I want to add just a word of advice to the one who takes this column for the next semester. Dont say anything about anything until you have first consulted everybody on the campus to see if edent of previous years, the officers it will suit them; don't think about anything which hasn't been thought out and settled at least a hundred times before; don't review school plays and Aggie Pops unless you are blindfolded; don't mention the name of any other school; don't mention the name of any of the faculty or students; don't mention religion or politics; don't mention reason for no class meetings may the school buildings or methods of administration: don't advance any theories on morals or anything you tion the military or physical education departments; don't criticize attendance. The student who does the S. G. A. or the student activity not attend even asserts that it must fee; forget prohibition and class be pointed out to him what he elections; personal matters are out would derive from a class meeting of the discussion. In other words don't try to write the damn thing, As far as we can see, the only but if you insist, good luck, you

#### WITH THE CUB REPORTERS..

(Editor's Note: Many of the articles written in The Collegian are the products of the elemen-tary students in the depart-ment of journalism. These students are required to have a certain number of inches of news printed in The Collegian during the semester. The trials of a student in getting these "inches" are more or less viv-idly expressed in the stories given herewith.)

I'd Like To Get-Inches This prattle as a last resort—for

I like to eat cake with my finon as many toes as possible with gers and ice cream with a spoon. my nominations for a hall of fame Of all the actors I like Gary Coopfor the first semester. Among the er. I like to stand by the doors in women journalism students I rate recreation center and watch the Edith Dobson head and shoulders students go by. I'd like to startle above the rest for sheher ability. the chemistry instructors by writ-

The Kansas State Collegian receive the university contingent I like to eat peanuts, not one or two at a time, but a good handful two at a time, but a good handful I cant help but cringe, though, when no one is looking. I like not

ciapped into my mouth at oncewhen I recall that the official pub- learning too thoroughly the rules for writing a good news story for fear it will cramp my sale by making it standardized and not individualistic. I don't like to play Les Piatt. erstwhile editor of the bridge or attend dinner parties. I Royal Purple, and self-styled con- like to be seen walking with a cortemporary thinker is amusing with poral uniform by my good friends. his dreams concerning the "simple I like telling people how tired they life." That "simple life" according |look (whether they do or not) just to his theory is just what we all to see how they appreciate my notneed. South Sea Islands, no cloth- icing it and my capathy for them. ing worries or financial difficulties, When "legging" for a story I'd like feeding from the fruits of Mother to have peole just bursting with Earth and living in utter contempt eagerness to give me the details of of the breakneck race for money a news story instead of, "I can't I have explained to him is to get a would like to have a double to play pup tent, a bunch of bananas, any my role on the hill for the next feminine conveniences which he two weeks. I'd like for just one may desire and move out north of laboratory period to assign problems the campus for a few days. That to the instructors and set a time

Manhattan Kansas Jenuary 15

What's Going On In Basketbafi Last Saturday night January the tenth Iowa State defeated the Oklahoma Sooners; Kansas University in turn defeated Oklahoma monday night 44 to 22. K. U. played good basketball with plenty of slick tricky passing by the five regulars. Anderson and Meyer were high point men for the Sooners.

The K-Aggies won from Missouri by a one point margin. Skradsk! was high point man with 11 points Cronkite and Auker were next with eight and five points respectively. The Aggies played fairly good while the Missouri passing was ragged and they fumbeled very much They never developer into smoothe playing or the would have found the Aggies an easy outfit to defeat

It has been stated that the Aggies wouldn't have had a chance, witth the Kansas University this how much anyway we will wait and international correspondence. see Saturday night

### The World Campus

Louise Davis, junior in home ecpnomics, who last summer attended the Y. W. C. A. student pilgrimage in Europe, writes of the relation of I. S. S. to world peace as follows. "Service for students financially

was the original aim of European Studens Relief just following the war. This organization grew and was renamed International Student Service. Now, International Student Service means more than financial aid. Its ultimate aim is world peace through international understanding between students. Working directly toward this aim the department of Cultural Cooperation was started and now,under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Parkes, is doing very fine work. Conferences are organized for students of countries whose ideas conflict. At such conferences these students learn to know each other and realize the rights and ideas of the other country. Only through such understanding can world peace ever be

A series of talking pictures of international personalities is being planned by the N. S. F. A. News Service to be shown throughout the colleges in 1931. The university Film Foundation has approved of the undertaking as a practical method of promoting an intelligent student interest in world affairs. M. Aristide Briand will probably make the first talkie. The picture "All's Quiet on the Western Front" has been obtained for use in the colleges on Armistice Day, 1932.

For a number of years K. S. A. C. has made a contribution to Lingnan university, Canton, China, from the campus chest fund. Lingnan is a private Christian university with an international faculty, offering colAN ENSEMBLE OF THE DENISHAWN DANCERS



legiate instruction to both men and with a total enrollment of 1,200. vomen in its five colleges-arts and Each class is to contain 200 students sciences, agriculture, business ad- of which 80 will be from the United ministraation, silk industry, and en- States, one from each state and the gineering. The university is within remainder from the country at large, three miles of modern Canton and and 1230 from other countries. is located on the north side of Honam, a long island extending east and west in the Pearl river countries is their common need. The opposite the old city of Canton, world is the parish of International Formerly called Canton Christian Student Service, but parish relief college, Lingnan has assumed in- is not given if possible. Self-help,

raries, factories, filling stations, post through college. offices, and department stores employ students in hundreds. The business depression of last year will part-time work students.

acter and principles.

Would you like to correspond with some charming French Gertie? The American McAll Association has of-Saturday night had they beaten the fered to secure French student cortigers very much but as it is they respondents for American students have a chance but we don't know who seriously desire to carry on an

> The students world as a whole is contributing to the budget of I. S. S. young thing with bangs and a par-The projects on which America is asol in the gay '90's to a tottering laying stress this year are India old scrub woman, Belle Bennett and South Africa, the Dresden In- carries the story. Its pathos is typstitute. Wales, and the central office in Geneva. I. S. S. is looking Gladys McLinnel and Jack Mower to students in America to heip raise \$49,000 for its budget needs.

A university promoting the world dents are to come from all countries | features.

disciples of his "marry young and go to college," principle here in dear old Alma Mater, Twenty-four

The tie that binds students of all ternational and non-sectarian char- student cooperatives, scholarship and loan funds, student houses and restaurants-these are the methods The earnings of students last year I. S. S. uses to enable students to amounted to over \$26,000,000. Lib- make their way satisfactorily

#### AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Varsity

You won't forget Belle Bennett Page the low. if you see her in "The Woman Who Was Forgotten" showing at the the different homes of the mem-Varsity theatre Friday and Saturbers. The roster includes. Mr. and day of this week. From a frivolous Mrs. H. B. Babst, F. B. Bowles, W. ical of Miss Bennett's performances. are included in the supporting cast who, though good, can do no more than give background for the story.

An animal comedy with daffy peace movement, to be known as laughs a harmonious quartet, Ted-Abraham Lincoln university, will be dy Brown's xylophone and Pathe opened in the fall of 1934. The stu- Review are unusually entertaining

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lege, met in conclave Saturday

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to limit their enlistment to only

the present number. "There are

more than that number eligible."

said a member, "but we simply

must limit the number to 24. If one

of the members drops out of school

then there will be an election for

The Mr. and Mrs. Club-isn't it

romantic?-med at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koerner at

717 Humboldt, dashed madly

through a business meeting, then

sericusly settled down to a pinochle

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carried off the high score, and Mr.

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Miss Hyde, state president of American Association of was speaking to the b those places.

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at the annual the Kansas Association Teachers and the of the Mathematics America at Topeka, Miss Emma Hyde of ics department, chair-Kansas Section of the association, will preernoon meeting. fill be held in the Tothool where the two will meet jointly in the separately in the af-

high school teachers. of America of colthool books which are for use to Kansas gve an address on Clear Meaning of Concepts," and J. A. ent of the Wadleigh

mis year the group is out-of-state speak-

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IAL CALENDAR ay, January 16. inations begin match with Southwest-

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ige in auditorium from day, January 19.

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ophomore commission L27 from 8 to 9 o'clock. A international group Calvin hall rest room

tice in G56 from 7 to

Stuewe, Alma, is ill at the Swift hospital.

Jean Martin, Manhattan he college hospital.

lma Talmadge of the demusic is ill at her home

Helstrom of McPherson daughter, Ruth, last Friwas the guest of the P

ss and Miriam Clark of the week end guests of

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Chi Omega entertained Marjorie

day dinner guests of Alpha Gamma the Aggies.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's dinner guest Sunday, Edwin Daily, June- D. P. McCammon, Norton; R. C. Teachers association tion City.

> Edward Durham, Galveston, Texand Mrs. Hugh Durham of Manhat-

day night at 5:30 in Thompson hall. The meeing consisted of a dinner and a program. The meeting was for a further consideration of work New York City will on personality and Miss Louise Developing of the Everhardy of the department of art was in charge of the program. meeting at Topka Greeting were read from Dean Jusximately 60 mathe- tin, head of the division of home economics, who is spending a brief be larger due to the vacation in the south visiting col-

> freshman commission of the Y. W. of the dramatics group of the Y. W. C. A. The characters were as follows: Mrs. Adams, Verna Eveleigh; old lady, Aurel Gage; Mrs. Perkins, Lois Scripter; Mrs. Albright, Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Lee, Margaret Goodyear; the bride, Ivalee Hedge; Mrs. Barrington-Cross, Louise Jo-hannes; Mrs. Cline, Isabelle Porter; Mrs. Lange, Reba Miller. Business and reports occupied the remainder of the evening. Marguerite Gaskill read a letter from Japan and one from China, and Margaret Darden gave an interesting report of the in Detroit, to which she was a delegate, during the Christmas vacation.

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Beta Pi Epsilon entertained the A. cabinet meeting in following dinner guests Sunday:
Mabel Roepke, Manhattan, Fern
and La Vonne Termahill, Manhattan; Faye Kelley, Colony; Ethe Eberhardt, Topeka; L. A. Horwege Belleville: W. A. Bechtel, Garder City; C. E. Glover, Coolidge; Ber Pile, Pomona.

Farm House dinner guests Wedxams in Alpha Beta hall nesday evening: W. H. Pine, Lawo 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 rence; E. J. Krasney, Topeka; and J. R. Counter, Oberlin.

> Misses Freda Greer, and Vera Smith, were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Pady Robison of Kansas City was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu Wed-

Phi Delta Theta had as its dinner uest Tuesday George Teichgreaber,

Kathryn Langford, Pauline Parker, Dora Dean Dunn, Helen Geesling, and Ruth Babbitt were dinner guests at Van Zile hall Thursday.

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## ATH RALLY among friends at Manhattan. While in Broughton she attended the mar-

Victory To Win Silver Trophy

The Kansas State junior livestock judging team left Manhattan Wednesday for Denver, Colo., where they will attempt to win. for the Kenneth Vaniman and Herbert third time the covered silver trophy. dear or nature's simple loveliness mcClelland, a former student, were The Aggles have won the cup in has been reproduced.—L. I. guests of Delta Zeta Tuesday even- 1929 and 1930. If this team wins the cup it will be the permanent ion of Kansas State, Nebras-Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Coc and Prof. ka has won the cup once. The cup and Mrs. C. M. Medice were Sun-

Members of the Kansas State team include R. O. Blair, Manhattan; Boyd R. Cattcart, Winchester; Munson, Junction City; and R. O. Shelling. Manhattan. Prof. F. W. Bell, coach, accompanied the team as, is now visiting his parents Dean to Denver. They will stop at Fort Collins, Colo., and spend a day examining livestock at the agricultural college. The team and coaches Staff meeting of the division of will take part in the annual alumhome economics was held Wednes- ni night program at Denver. They will return to Manhattan Tuesday. January 20.

The Aggres will compete with 5 ricultural college, Missouri university. Utah Agricultural college and perhaps Texas Technilogical college. At the regular meeting of the the following fall.

> In addition to the silver loving scoring the highest number of points. A gold watch will be given petition will also receive prizes. John Clay commission company

ond and third high teams. STIMULATING INFLUENCE

IN COLLEGE ART EXHIBIT ed. Some favorable, some uncertain and some questioning the value of modern art, but as a whole the outcome was favorable. At least one will not regret the time spent

pital, after spending the holidays JUDGING TEAM TO chemistry formula or that French the last four years, more of these at her home in Broughton and JUDGING TEAM TO verb. stimulating influence just try spend- since 1922 makes a total of 734 for

ing a few minutes in studying the choose leader for y. m. tion that the artist, Peppino Mangravite, expressed in that movement. Then again if you crave a quieting effect, something a little more peaceful and simple, maybe you will be satisfied with H. E. Kleinert's, "Spring Evening," wherein all the quietness, the beauty and the granwill be the devotional leader. Plans have been made for the

#### Civilization Forced On Van Zile Hall

at the meanest, leave the bathroom window open in zero weather, has capped the climax with a deed that vies with and surpasses the afore-

Where heretofore the girls of Van Zile hall have been wont to tread the shortcut down the hill, across the stepping stones of Worm creek, past the beehives, through the persimmon grove, by the lily pond and the rock garden, and past the greenhouses, and save at least one or two or 6 schools: Nebraska university, minutes on their way to school, it Wyoming university, Colorado Ag- is now necessary that they hike their weary way down the sidewalk, past innumerable light posts, across the bridge, past the ag building, and In the agricultural division the the library, only to find themselves students are permitted to compete one or two minutes behind time. one year on the team. Members of The days of romance are not past, the junior team are eligible for but waning, when the pastoral and places on the senior livestock team picturesque short cut must be abandoned for civilized sidewalks.

cup prizes will be given to the team | whatsoever, has picked the stepping that gesture, the shortcut has been to the individual scoring highest in blockaded. "kaput," and so-called ludging breeding stock and another civilization makes another inroad watch to the high scorer of market on back-to-nature plans. Oh, cruelstock. The highest five men in com- hearted, may we implore, let the stepping sones be returned.

is offering prizes to the first, sec- ENGINEERING DIVISION HAS GRADUATED 1,473

Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division finds that approximately as many batchelor of science Approximately a thousand spec- degrees in engineering and architators visited the art exhibit put out tecture have been conferred by Kanby the College Art association in sas State in the last eight years as A68 the first week. Comments on in all previous years of the history the collection were many and var- of the institution. The total number of these degrees to date is 1,473. Since 1922, the number of degrees conferred is 734. "The trend of the times is further

reflected," Dean Seaton stated, "In Tuesday dinner guests of Alpha in seeing it—and who knows—it may the number of master of science de-Sigma Psi were: Verle Bagel, L. J. help one in concentrating on that grees conferred in recent years. In

According to J. P. Kesler, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. retreat committee, Mr. C. D. Hayes of the University of Nebraska has been chosen as the leader of the annual Y. M. C. A. retreat, which is to be held next Saturday at Wamego. Rev. Carl A. Nissen of the Baptist church

group to leave Manhattan at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and arrive at Wamego in time for a short discussion meeting before lunch. At noon a lunch is to be served by Wa-mego ladies.

In the afternoon two discussion meetings are planned with a short intermission between each meeting. The retreat will be climaxed by a large banquet at five o'clock.

It is intended that the group shall return in the evening in time to witness the Kansas U.-K-Aggie basketball game.

and all other jewelry one-half price at the Big Bankrupt Store, 229 Poyntz.-Adv. Mrs. G. W. Astle has been visiting

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### TRYOUTS DECIDE

#### First Meeting of Season Is Tonight In Nichols Gymnasium

Tryouts for the wrestling team to represent Kansas State against ford, Okla., ended Wednesday aftrnoon. The meet, which is to be held in Nichol's gymnasium tonight. will start at 7:30 o'clock with the lightweights wrestling first.

The following men won their try-out matches to represent the team Paul Griffith, 118-pound class; L. Kielss, 126-pound class; W. Tempero, 135-pound class; Billy Doyle, 145-pound class; J. Richardson, 155pound class; J. Warner, 165-pound class; F. Knorr, 175-pound class, and Capt. C. H. Errington, heavyweigt class.

Leon Bauman, wrestling coach at Kansas university, will officiate for the matches.

#### LAMBERTSON HEADS SWIMMING SQUAD

Alonzo Lambertson of Fairvicw. a senior in the agricultural division. letter men now scrving on the manager. squad. Lambertson is a free style has been with the team two years and received a letter in 1930.

The other letter men on the team are C. M. Rhoades, swimming the number is to be a personal inter-60 yard free style, the relay and view with the well known paychiadiving events; A. D. Buckmaster, trist, Dr. Karl Menninger of Topeka 60 yard, 100 yard, and 220 yard free the author of the much discussed style; Gene Livingston, the relay, 60 yard and 220 yard free style; Mind." Dr. Menninger is a young Richard West, 100 yard, 220 yard man, not long out of college, and irce style and a relay; Max Fockele, has a youthful perspective of colthe breast stroke, 220 yard free lege conditions, Some of his ideas style and a relay; Willard Balder- arc of course radical. He discusses. son, back stroke 150 yard free style, frankly the associations between, and both the medley and free style men and women on the campus. relays. Other men turning in good Fraternity and sorority life come performances are Frank Prentup, in for some interesting pronouncefree style; O. H. Dilsaver, 220 and ments and the value of a certain 440 yard free style; A. J. McCleery, amount of mental hygiene, he diving; also L. E. Boley, C. O thinks should be required of every Aspegren, C. Hansen, L. N. Allison, college student. A. P. Baxter. and H. H. McCord.

The first meet of the year is with Washburn college, January 31, at posure. Other social functios will Manhattan. Coach C. S. Moll says receive their share of criticismthat prospects are good for the dances-the Junior-Schior prom team this year but that stiff com- and some of the "better" New petition must be overcome before Year's parties, the squad takes the lead. Tallman, of the Washburn team, is an excellent performer and the rest of the cause the editors didn't know fight for the victory.

### ALLEN PROPOSES

and schools of America would fix will assume its regular small voluntary game-tax on bas- the front of the book.

ulty of Springfield College in Massachusetts some 40 years ago, required that 9 men constitute one team. This was necessary because his gym class totaled 18 members, and the instructor wanted each has initiated seven men, one junior person in the class to participate representative from each depart-

ing the game," Coach Allen said, engineering, C. W. Kewiey; agris shown by the fact that it is es- cultural engineering, E. F. Clark; timated 18 million persons are in- architecture, R. K. Hoefener; eleccrested in oasketball today. Nai- trical engineering. E. R. Jensen; smith's original idea was to make basketball a mass game with great civil engineering, P. C. Perry; groups playing it. Instead of that the game has developed into an in- danz. tricate five-man game with millions of teams playing. Basketball is the only national or international game that has come from the mind of a single man,"

Coach Allen suggests two sites as places appropriate for a memorial. the Springfield campus overlooking the historic Lake Massoit, or Mt. Oread, where Doctor Naismith has served in the department of physical education for 33 years,

The inventor of the game is also a member of the national join:committee on basketball rules to which he has been elected for life. Coach Allen is also a member of this committee.

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invitation most at Kansas City chester, Paola; and Ione Clothier, Pebruary 14. This meet includes Holton. Next Saturday afternoon, teams of the Big Six, Missouri Val- January 17, the Ionians will have ley conference, Kansas conference open ballot from 12 to 4 o'clock for and men running for athletic cause. the election of officers for the com-According to Couch Waru H.

Haylett the K-Aggles will be strong in the two-mile relay, mile relay, cams in the Big Six.

Valley; in the two mile relay event, W. A. Forsberg, E. C. Black, K. G. WRESTLING TEAM Lancaster and M. Morgan; in the mile relay, O, Harsh, H. W. Hinckley, F. W. Castello, Wm. Cox, T. B Avery, E. L. Andrick, H. A. Elwell and M. Morgan. In the 600-yard Shannon Doughlas race entries lic between Forsberg and Morgan; in the pole vault. J. W. Jordan and J. C. Carter; in the high jump, Captain M. Ehrlich, O. H. Walker, V. A. Unruh, and Charles Socolofsky; in the shot put, Charles Socolofsty; in the 50 yard dash, H. W Hinckley. G. Harsh, William Cox and H. A. Elwell. In the 440 and 880 yard runs, entries will be those men who make the mile and twomile relay teams; in the mile run. K. A. Backus and A. E. Krause; and in the two mile run, M. W. Pearce and W. E. Steps.

#### BROWN BULL HAS MANY FEATURES

#### Highlight Is Interview With Karl Menninger, Psyschiatust

Surprises of no small measure are to be one of the attractions of the February Brown Bull which will be was elected captain of the swim- circulated January 30, according to ming team this week, by the seven H. C. "Dutch" Hofmann, business

Cooperation with certain business swimmer and a back stroke man, caterprises in Aggleville are involventering the 220 yard and the 440 ed in the mystery. Hofmann would yard free style events. Lambertson not reveal the secret, but will announce it the week before the issuance of the Bull

Another important feature of this and often read book. "The Human

Some new-and rather quiet engagements are to come in for ex-

A short story that has been withheld since the first of school beteam are expected to put up a good whether to print it or not will be printed in this issue with proper illustrations by Alden Krider, the art editor. The rather popular "Bull's Eye View" wil be continued BASKETBALL TAX "Barnyard Bellows," the array of local talent in cartooning and joke Lawrence, Kans .- "It would be a making, and "The Best They Could fitting tribute to Doctor Naismith, Do", the section devoted to the best

ketball; the proceeds of which This number of the Bull. accord would be used to establish a Nai- ing to Holmann, is an attempt to smith memorial in honor of his reflect the college entirely. Dr. achievement," Coach "Phog" Allen, Karl Menninger's interview is based basketball mentor at the University almost entirely on college ife. The short story is based on college, Doctor Naismith who invented bas "Bull's Eye" and the many other ketball while a member of the fac- features are direct reflections of what is going on in this college.

STEEL RING INITIATES

Steel Ring, one of the organiza tions of the engineering division ment of the division of engineering "How well he succeeded in creat- The men initiated are: Mecuanical flour mill engineering, A. R. Hraba chemical engineering, R. C. Rohr-

Glacizs Roe was the guest of Dor othy Klein at Van Zile hall for dinner Thursday

Esther Row had Sue Irons as dinner guest at Van Zilc hall Thurs-

The Alpha Beta literary society will meet Saturday evening, January 17. after the K. U.-Aggie basketball game to nominate officers for the next semester. An impromptu program will follow the nomina-

members initiated into the Ionian literary society last Saturday afternoon, January 10, are, Edna Maxwell, Manhattan; Lyia Roepke, Manhattan; Wyona Flor-SEASON WITH K.C.A.C. Roepke, Manhattan; Wyona Flor-Marcia Conrad, Manhattan; The Kansas State indoor track Esther Dorgan. Alta Vista; Harriet eason opens with the K. C. A. C. Reed, Hollon; Emma Lou Man-

At the meeting of the Frankiin high jump and pole vault, Kansa: literary society Friday evening, Januniversity and Neorasa university uary 16, at 8 o'clock, the officers are reputed to have the strongest who were elected at the meeting last Saturday. January 10, will be The men showing up well in their installed. The officers are president. respective events are Capt. Milton Alleen Wegert, Rice; vice president. Ehrlich, the outstanding high Paul Perry, Little River; treasurer, imper in the Big Six and Missouri John Ferguson, Bazine; recording



FIVE REGULAR K. U. BASKETEERS

secretary, Verona Fark, Greensburg; corresponding secretary, Ruth dent, was here over the week end. Miller, Minneapolis; critic, Helen Pembleton, Ness City; marshal, E. L. Hulland, Wilson; assistant marshal. Dale Norris. Raymond: chorister William Sells, Effington; and pianist, Dorothea La Folette, Utica, The Spectator, humorous publication of the Franklins, will be written by Dorothea La Follette. Bess Tyrec, Wayne, will have charge of

Shoe sale at College Shoe Store



William Johnson, another of Kansas university's somewhat-debated athletes, apparently is slated to vie with Cronkite for the tip in the game here Saturday night. Cronkite tops Johnson by about three inches, but Johnson is created with being quite capable in the center position, as well as a scoring

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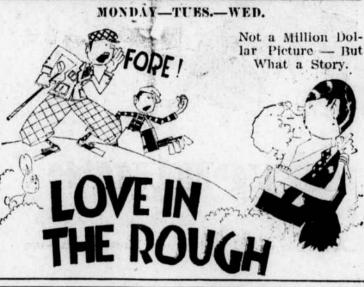
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#### REEK SURVEY SHOWS A LOSS IN ENROLLMENT

rorities Will Lose 14 White Fraternities Will Lose 45 Members

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rvative estimates of the dein enrollment for the second udent body right between the with a little more than a thun-At several fraternity and conducted which

granties seem to be much better than fraternities. Perhaps they get to the parental pocketbook ore efficiency than the boys. the 11 sororities it is estimated the girls at the houses, there will 14 girls leave, and six new or old dents not in attendance this seester, come into the folds.

At the fraternity houses there s were expected to leave, and 25 ply for board and room. The appa Sigma with cight known abnees and no known returning stu-

Nearly every house made the exeption "That is all we know of now, reports from the finals are not n yet, of course." Perhaps with hese reports, more will leave, perhaps some who expected cholastic ifficulties and were disappointed all remain. Betting odds, however, em to be that the removal will be greater after the finals.

Some attention must be given to the fact that nearly every house ras a fraid a check was being made m the ability of that house to hold. udents in the house—and they did tot give as accurate reports as they ight-still, the investigator tried convince those questioned that he s not going to pin anything on Yet some were hard to con-

Rather detailed reports of the in estigation follow. These are made without the organizations' names. but the list is open for inspection t the Collegian office:

Sororities: four with two leaving. one with three leaving, three with one leaving, and three with none Several Widely Kuown

Fraternities: seven with two leavng, seven with one leaving, two with three leaving, one with four leaving, three with five leaving, hree with six leaving, and one with eight leaving.

body. If they do mean anything, sors last week. there will be approximately 10 stu- The executive group consists of

This is not exactly a hard-times logy. report. It is but a summary of the Arrangements committee is comthrough graduation-46 from the Hutchinson. entire school, so that is not the The program committee is com-

crops that are to be expected for City, Nebr.; Maurine Lewis, Mannext year, and the lot of wages the hattan; Ralph Van Camp, Council boys will make working for the Grove; Prof. R. C. Hill, and Rev. state on the new road building lay- B. A. Rogers, Methodist student out, and no more bank failures, and pastor. The committee in charge the come-back of Cities Service of dinner arrangements is made up eally an enormous enrollment of Merie Mark, Abilene, chairman; should be expected for the next M. C. Leverett, Bartlesville, Okla.;

#### CHURCH BOARD MEETS

The first meeting of the new colchurch was held last night. Mem- members of the various church orbers of the board are Miss Nellie ganizations. Aborle of the department of Eng-Kenneth Davis, student member. The board meets monthly to check dents and their interest in the March 19, 20, and 21, will add sevwork of the church. The pastor and eral more speakers to the program. student helpers met with the board.

CHAPMAN TO WASHINGTON. I. N. Chapman, associate profes-

department of agriculture.

Debate teams from the University of Kansas and Kansas State met for the first time this year before the microphone of radio station KAPPA EPSILON WDAF, The Kansas City Star station at Kansas City, Sunday afternoon. The question, "Resolved: That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed and control of liquor traffic be left to the several states," was upheld by Frederick 8 Anderson and Joseph H. McDowell for the university. The negative was argued by the Kansas State team represented by Robert J. Wilson Manhattan, and Ernest H. Reed, Norton. Prof. H. B. Summers, coach. accompanied the team.

The decision was left to the radio audjence and will be announced as

#### houses about the campus, JUNIOR STOCK JUDGING TEAM ticed in 1926 when Kappa Phi Alold or new student PLACES SECOND Alpha Sigma Psi once was a chapteridence at the house.

Team Members Win First and Fifth Individual Honors; Nebraska Takes First

Upholding the high standard set by other Kansas State judging teams, the junior live stock judgms to be greater variance, as 45 ing team, which competed at the Western National Livestock show at Denver last week, carried off first and fifth individual honors. The team, as a whole, finished second to Nebraska. Colorado placed third; the other competing teams ranking as follows, Utah, Missouri, and Wyoming.

Robert Blair, junior, Manhattan was high ranking individual, and L. D. Morgan, junior, Manhattan, placed fifth. Other members of the team were Boyd R. Cathcart, junior, Winchester; F. D. McCammon sophomore, Norton; R. C. Munson junior, Junction City; and R. O. Shelling, Manhattan. Prof. F. W. Bell coached the team.

Kansas State was awarded high honors at this show in 1929 and in 1930. Nebraska took the cup in 1928 and again this year. Any winner taking the cup for three years is allowed to retain it permanently Kansas State is now tied with Nebraska for permanent possession

#### NAME FORUM COMMITTEES

Men Will Appear On Program

Committees for the 1931 World Forum, to be held March 20, 21, and These reports may or may not 22, were appointed at a meeting of e indicative of the entire student the executive committee and spon-

dents leave school and about 60 Harold Trekell, Belle Plaine, chairold students who were out this sc- man; Laura Ward, St. Joseph, Mo.; mester who will enroll. That leaves Rev. Carl. V. Nissen, of the Baptist gap of 50 which must be filled church, representing the Manhatwith new students, enrolling for the tan Ministerial association; and first time, to bring the enrollment Prof. Randall C. Hill, of the department of economics and socio-

situation as the Collegian, with posed of Elizabeth Womer, Agra. sharpened pencil and plenty of chairman; H. J. Shaw, Manhattan; stratch paper, has it figured out. In Madge Limes, La Harpe; and Ivan all probability it will be as errone- McDougal, Chardon, Rev. W. U ous as the usual weather report. If Guerrant, Presbyterian student pas-If will make the report appear more tor, will have charge of the finances. interesting, try calling up those 55 Publicity will be handled by A. W. fraternity and sorority houses and Crooke, Great Bend, chairman; ask the mwhy their students are Besse Tyree, Wayne; John Hanna, leaving. Very few are being lost Clay Center; and Esther Morgan,

> posed of Helen Johnson, Greens-LaVelle Schruben, Dresden; and

Orvilla Singley, Plains. Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will select members for lege board of the Congregational the committee on interviews from

Speakers for the forum have not hish. Miss Lillian Baker of the been definitely arranged for yet, department of botany. Dr. C. O. but several widely known men will Swanson of the milling department, appear on the program and in the and Kenneth Davis, student. Manhattan churches and high school. An exchange of speakers with the Kansas Conference of Soon the attendance of college stu- cial Workers, which meets here on

economics division, attended a meeting of the Kansas City Pure conference of the United States Livestock Marketing association at Kansas City yesterday.

Make Elaborate Plans For Two-Day Installation Program Here January 29-31

at 413 North 17th on January 31 will become Alpha Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a national social fraternity. Elaborate plans are being made for the installation program which will begin January 29 and last through January 31.

Changes in operating titles and mergers have had a part in Alpha Sigma Psi's history. Modern business methods of merging were pracpha, another local, was absorbed. fraternity and was the oldest national fraternity on the campus. Eta chapter of Alpha Psi was established April 5, 1912, and remained although one is married, it is rather at Kansas State until 1923 when hard to determine that fact when ter and was reorganized as a general local fraternity under the name of Alpha Sigma Psi.

50 Sign Charter. Alpha Sigma Psi has been workng toward the affiliation with the national fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon for five years. At the national conclave of Tau Kappa Epsilon held ened out." in San Francisco, California, September 3, 1930, the petition for the charter was granted.

The charter will be signed by 50 alumni and local actives. Local signer's will be: Donald Stoltz, Fred Storz, M. J. Caldwell, Louis Earle, Charles Turner, George Irvine, Edward Pabb, Lommie Kemper, Kenneth Comfort, Theodor Gingrich, Harold Nomamaker, Earnest Underwood, Vaughn Combs Merrill Allen, Earnest Ayers, Z. H. Pessemborn. The balance of the 50 names will be made up by

Installing officers from the naional chapter who will be present for the ceremony are: Grand president. Doctor Beach; grand secretary, Harold P. Flint; province officer, Doctor Gable. The three day program will consist of a smoker nowntown the first evening, instruction and a formal dance at the Wareham ballroom the second day and formal installation and banquet the third evening. The chapter will retain its present quarters.

HUMPHRERS EXPLAINS

In an address over radio station KSAC on the college of the air program, recently, Major T. O. Humphreys, of the department of military science and tactics, discussed the national defense act.

"The military policy of a nation is an effective policy only in so far as backed up by by suitable laws and appropriations," he related. The military policy of the United States at this time is set forth in the national defense act of June 3. 1916. This act attempts to prevent a repetition of the many blunders which our military history reveals."

Major Humphreys continued by saying that some of the outstanding errors in the past history of the United States is the lack of definite obligation by states to furnish trol, and inadequate war reserves supplies not readily procurable in times of hostilities.

"The function of the national guard," he declared, "is to provide bodies of armed forces to be used in conformity with state law and the constitution within the respec-It is certain that, with all the fine burg, chairman; L. N. Allison, Falls tive states or to provide, when called into federal services, a federally controlled force to be used by the national government."

the organized reserves should supply the greater number of officers regular army and the national manager. members as will together with the guard, provide for six field armies. a field army being roughly 500,000 Life Without Worry." men. An important step has been

adequate nitrate supply. He concluded by saying, "At present some of our war reserve materials have been exhausted due

AG ORPHEUM CONTEST

Prof. W. E. Grimes, agricultural has been announced by Elbert with the General Electric company. Y. W. C. A. event. Smith did not uates of Kansas State. ton, D. C., to attend the outlook annual meeting of the producers prizes, stating that they would deand their quality.

### K. U. OVER WDAF ALPHA SIGMA PSI Just Another One Of The Trouble of the K-AGGIES LOSE WILL BECOMETAU Post Office-One Name, Severat People HECTIC BATTLE

any exemption slips any way, but there are a few Kansas State students who have a double on the Alpha Sigma Psi, local fraternity campus, at least as far as names are concerned, and it is just probable that the exemption slip may get to the wrong person but to the right name

> It keeps the post mistresses at the Kansas State post office on the jump to keep the college family identified, especially when there are several students with the same

three Mary Clarks should receive the letter in the yellow envelope which has just come though. or which shall get this notice from the dean The two Virginia Gibsons are causing trouble this year also. And

For instance, it is rather a tick-

lish job to decide which of the

the organization turned in its char- the letters are all addressed to Virginia Gibson. also have two Russell Webbs and was carrying around the exemption two Loren Elliotts who keep them slip meant for you. Again it might guessing as to which one should

get this letter or That we've got the Smiths all straight-

Smiths all straightened out is an claim them as his too.

# Have you waited in vain for that; accomplishment to be proud of for

exemption slip to come through there are near y 30 of them listed your post office box? Are you sure in the student directory. Of this Lowly Oklahoma Sooners be frank speech, thinking, singing, that your double didn't get it? Pro- number there are two Helen bably most of us weren't expecting | Smiths and two R. B. Smiths on the page. But the post mistresses have found that cach has another name by which he or she may be identified.

Such is the case with the two R. L. Hahns, the two E. R. Reeds, and the two C. W. Stewarts,

Of course the mail sorters do no guarantee that they will always guess right in the cases where two people have names exactly alike, so once in a while a letter may go wrong. Sometimes the students themselves solve the problem renting the same post office box. In this way the first one to the box takes the mail he wants and leaves the rest for partner with the same

At a critical time, such as when flunk slips are due or exemption slips are expected. eve / Kansas State student should make sure that he doesn't have a double in name on the campus because it might prove embarrassing. Think how terrible it would be to study The Kansas State post mistresses for the final while some one else work the other way-when a flunk slip, or a notice from the dean, or "But", they sigh with relic; a fine notice from the library appears in the box. There would be nothing like trusting to see if the To the uninitiated, getting the other person with your name might

#### STUDENTS TO EDIT REDUCED RATES FARMERS WEEK TOPEKA CAPITAL

To Work on Kansas Day Issue

Twenty-live Kansas State journalism students will go to Topeka January 29 to edit the Kansas Day issue of the Topeka Daily Capital, which will appear Friday morning January 30.

Some students will gather news and carry on the regular duties of the Capital reporters. Others will write editorials, features, columns, and some will copy read and rewrite news gathered by the reporters. Twenty-five of some thirty students who, have indicated a desire to work on the special edition will be taken down. The students NATIONAL DEFENSE ACT will pay their own expenses.

the team will be chosen: H. C. Reppert, Veva Brewer, Racheal Lamp-Fincham, Ralph Van Camp, Quentin Brewer, Mary Houser, Esther Morgan, Nelda Carson, Geraldine ens, Frederick Perry, Edith Dobson, Mary Alice Schnacke, Bernice Scott, day evening, February 6. Maurice DuMars, John Reinecke, Donald Wyatt, Eugenia Ebling, Mildred Smith, Helen Sloan, Betty Purcell, Helen Halstead, Harriet Norton, Marjorie Pyle, D. L. Nutter. N. N. Lemon, Harold Matheney, and H. C. Hoffman.

CONGO STUDENTS

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS Mary Alice Schnacke, LaCrosse. will conduct the meeting of the Goodfellowship of the Congregatroops, a lack of centralized con- tional church Sunday evening. The group will discuss the responsibilof highly specialized equipment and ity of the church in providing rec-

Officers for the second semester were installed last Sunday by Elsie Flinner, Wichita, retiring president, The new officers are Grace Brill, Westmoreland, president; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, vice president; Harriett Reed, Holton chairman of refreshment committee; Alice Brill, Westmoreland, chairman of social committee: William Peck Major Humphreys believes that Sterling, cabin master; Elizabeth Pfuetze, Manhattan, chairman of extension; Elsie Parker, Long Isand enlisted men for the United land, decorations committee; Rob-States army. He stated that upon ert Bobert, Manhattan, K. P.; and mobilization there will be such Leo Flentie, Centralia, properties

Harriet Reed, Holton, led the group in a discussion of "Facing

There will be a social hour beginthe provision for industrial mobili- ning at 5 o'clock next Sunday, aczation and the safeguarding and an cording to Ralph Van Camp, stu-

INTERVIEW ENGINEERS L. H. Means of Schenectady. N. Y. to lack of appropriations to main- and H. F. Hemker of Kansas City. tric company of Schenectady are in Manhattan interviewing prospective A contest to obtain posters to ad- graduates of the department of vertise this year's Aggie Orpheum electrical engineering for positions

fraternity house.

Twenty-five Journalists Program For Four-Day Event Also Includes

Rules For Contests

Kansas farmers and homemak ers destring to attend Farm and Home week. February 3, 4, 5, and 6. will be able to purchase roundtrip tickets on all Kansas railroads at reduced rates, according to an announcement in the recently-published K. S. A. C. Farm and Home week programs. These programs announce rules for the various contests held during the week and also give instructions about registration,

rooms, and meals for the firmer There will be a county attendance contest in which the total number February 5, will be multiplied by the distance from the county seat recht, H. W. Allard, Alice Louise to Manhattan, and a trophy will be awarded to the county having the largest total Montgomery county has won this contest for the past Shormley, Elsie Flinner, R. K. Dick- two years. The award will be made at the achievement banquet Fri-

exhibit and the Wheat and Corn shows will be located there also. This room will be headquarters for Farm and Home week visitors, A list of rooms may be obtained at community house.

and Home banquet to be held Friday evening, will be on sale at the regchampion farmers and homemakers | military science and tactics. of Kansas for the past year, will be made at this banquet.

"Farm and home week offers an is as follows: held at K. S. A. C., but only for the ley Hossefrosse. last twenty-five years has it been known as Farm and Home week."

Gaertner Scientific corporation of sas highway commission. Chicago. Professor Dawley uses the device in connection with work on an engineering experiment relating prizes, stating that they would de-pend upon the number of responses Friday at the Lambda Chi Alpha measures the smallest distance by the formal their quality. direct reading yet devised.

# TO JAYHAWKERS day's discussions and talks will center about the theme, "I, in relation ter about the theme, "I, in relation

Here For Conference Tilt Saturday Night

Unable to hit the basket when shots counted most, Coach Charley Corsaut's K-Aggies lost their first home game to Kansas university, here Saturday, 29 to 37. Kansas led at the half, 18 to 13.

The game was a hectic affair and the lead changed hands nine times during the first half, but after the Jayhawks led at half time, they were never headed. At one stage in the last period, the K-Aggies crept to within two points of the invaders' lead, but Cox and O'Leary came to their team's rescue with baskets.

Saturday evening, the K-Aggies will meet Oklahoma university, here The Oklahomans have lost to Iowa States and to Kasas, but are rated Journalism Department Reas a young, improving team. The box score of the Kansas

K.-AGGIES (29) Nigro, F (C) Skradski, f Vohs, f Cronkite, c Auker, g Wiggins. g Totals KANSAS U. (37) Bishop, f O'Leary, f W. Johnson, Cox. g

Officials: referee, E. C. Quigley; umpire. Dwight Ream.

## TORCHBEARER' IS

Experienced Cast For Production Next Weekend

Rehearsals are going forward rapidly for "Torchbearers," the farce to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre, Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department. "Torchbearers", which is the third

of the series of plays presented, is which one of the characters, an amateur actress. Paula Ritter played by Mrs. John Hepler, Manhattan is so far from expert that she artist. Frederick Etter, played by nalism at Kansas State. And "The ment of military science and tac-Colonel James Petty of the departtics, objects so strenuously that he ed Tiller and Toiler. Mrs. Wallace creation center and the college fair overrules his wife's aspirations to- died recently. ward the New York stage and persuades her that after all, washing dishes can be made a career. Other than the two leads men-

tioned the leading parts will be the registration desk or at the played by Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott chamber of commerce office at the of the public speaking department post office. Tickets for the Farm Manhattan Theatre audiences pre- nalism department. vious. A new member of the cast has been announced by Professor istration desk in Anderson hall. An- Heberer, The part of Huxley Hossevarious contests, determining the William Swift of the department of

The cast of the "Torchbearers"

ple to obtain inspiration and infor- Ritter; Ted Beach, Mr. Spindler; ten several years previously to form Misses Hilda Grossman and Velma mation of value in making farming Vernon Dyerly. Ralph Twiller; Wil- the basis of an address given before Talmadge, both members of the more profitable and farm life more bur McDaniel, Teddy Spearing; C. students in journalism at Kansas department of music faculty. pleasant, an announcements says. T. Brady, stage manager; Mrs. John State. She wrote it from her ex-It also is an opportunity for rural Hepler, Paula Ritter; Mrs. Mary periences in the publication of the and numbers by the men's glee club. Kansas to meet old friends and Myers Elliott, Mrs. J. Duro Pam- Larned Tiller and Toiler of which at times augmented by the girls' make new ones. The farmers and pinelli; Agnes Forman, Mrs. Nelly she often resumed full responsibility glee club, under the direction of their wives who attend are the lead- Fell; Carol Moore, Florence Mc- during the illness of her husband. Prof. William Lindquist, head of ers in their communities. It has Crickett; Mildred Smith, Mrs. Clara She has been actively engaged in the music department, completed been fifty-seven years since the first | Sheppard: Helen Dobson, Jenny; convention of Kansas farmers was and Captain William Swift. Hux- ing attention of the Kansas press

CONFER IN TOPERA

Prof. C. H. Scholer and W. E. PERFECTS MEASURING DEVICE Gibson of the department of ap-The department of applied mech- plied mechanics were called to the department of civil engineering. anics recently has received a device Topeka Monday to confer with is the winner of the leather medal by E. R. Dawley and manufactured | college is the official laboratory for | White has offered this prize to the according to specifications ty the testing material used by the Kan- one doing the most excellent work.

PROF. CONRAD RETURNS Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the to volume change in concrete. Pro- department of civil engineering, has fessor Dawley has been engaged in returned from Washington, D. C. these measurements for some time. where he attended the American economics division, will attend the

#### CO-EDS URGED TO TAKE The annual membership retreat for college women will be held Monday, January 26, in Wamego. The

to me and to others." There will recreation, fun and friendship in store for all. Lunch and dinner will be served the crowd at the total cost of 80 cents. Transportation by car will be provided. The group will meet at recreation center at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and will return to Manhattan that evening before 8:30.

Any girl who can go is invited to leave her name at the Y. W. C. A. office in Calvin hall. All college co-eds are urged to take this chance to relax in between semesters and join the retreat, according to Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. C. A. sec-

#### MUCH PRAISE FOR LADIES' BOOKLET

ceives Compliments On Season's Greetings

received by the journalism depart-0 ment for the "Literature for Ladies," 55-page booklet issued by the department in the nature of 2 holiday greetings. Loring A. Schuler, editor of the

G FT F Ladies Home Journal wrote, "I want Machir. to compliment you on the phamplet President F. D. Farrell was intro-'Literature for Ladies' which has duced by Dr. H. T. Hill, toastmas-1 come to me from your department. ter for the evening. President Far-3 Not only is the booklet exceedingly rell briefly cited the increase in 2 attractive in its typography and il- quality of the students and the and very well written."

Nelson Antrim Crawford, editorpliments of your department. It is Alice Jefferson at the piano and an interesting publication, beauti- was followed by a few words from fully printed, and I am very glad Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean R. R. to have it."

G. B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers says that "'Literature for Ladies' booklet certainly is well done, and a most interesting seasons greet-

sections — "Godey's Lady's Book was next with many reminiscences 1830-1998," "The Modern Woman's Magazine," and "The Woman Reader of 1930."

ten by Elizabeth H. Davis, reference librarian at Kansas State. The "Modern Woman's Magazines" section is by Lilian Hughes Neiswanger, former assistant professor of jour-Woman Reader of 1930" was written

erous attractive pieces of art work introduce the Albert Dickens memand the illustrations were drawn by orial program. It depicted a scene Ethel M. Arnold, associate profes- in Mr. Dickens' office many years sor of the department of art at ago. The playlet was an adaptation Kansas State. Prof. Edgar T. of many actual instances that serv-Kieth, professor of industrial jour- ed to show his character. Short in the role of Mrs. J. Duro Pam- nalism and printing at Kansas tributes to Dickens were given by pinelli and Agnes Forman, a for- State, designed and lettered the Dr. J. T. Willard, Prof. B. L. checking parcels and mail service mer student, as Mrs. Nelly Fell. All cover design. The booklet was Remick, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof.

publications.

A month before her death in Ocas announced by Professor Heberer tober 1930, Mrs. Waliace edited the was taken by musical presentations copy for this essay, "The Woman and a one-act radio playlet. The Colonel James Petty, Frederick Reader of 1930." It had been writ- music conssted of vocal selectons by the publicity business. The admir- the musical entertainment. and merits of her work.

Robert Cunningham, junior in partment of public speaking. for measuring directly a length as materials engineers of the Kansas prize given by Prof. L. V. White for club leader, and several numbers by small as 1-100,000 of an inch. The state highway department, The apindicating mechanism was designed plied mechanics department at the II. For a number of years Professor club male quartet, The award consists of a leather carrying case for use in field sur-

Homer J. Henney, agricultural

#### PART IN Y. W. RETREAT MANY LISTEN TO ANNUAL ALUMNI RADIO PROGRAM

Responses From Widespread States; Dedicated To Dickens

Listening alumni from as far as Louisiana, South Dakota, and Indiana signified their approval of annual alumni radio feast broadcast from K. S. A. C. Saturday night. The program was dedicated to the late Prof. Albert Dickens. nead of the department of horticulture. The program included, besides the K. U.-Aggie basketball game, music, drama, and speeches by prominent members of the fac-

A play-by-play account of the game was broadcast by Prof. H. W. Davis and Fred Seaton. Professor Davis announced the first half and Seaton kept the invisible audience informed during the second period, Coach "Bo" McMillin spoke brief between halves and the band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, completed the rest period.

The first speaker after the game was Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. He acknowledged contributions to the loan fund, and urged listeners-in to send their bits. Several small gifts totaling \$125 were received this morning.

Farrell Praises Faculty After Miss Jessie McDowell registrar, had spokenlustrations, but the articles by Eliz- faculty members during the past abeth H. Davis and by Lilian decade. His praise of the faculty Hughes Neiswanger and Mrs. Leslie was unstinted and was subject to Wallace are informative, accurate, much favorable comment in the telegrams that were received. His address was followed by short mesin-chief of the Household Magazine sages of greetings by Dean Mary P. wrote that "It is a pleasure to me to Van Zile and Dean L. E. Call. Max receive the copy of 'Literature for Martin, violinist of the department Ladies, which came with the com- of music was accompanied by Miss

> and L. C. Williams who represented their respective divisions. The music department came next on the program with ten minutes of instrumental music by the college trio. Dr. A. A. Holtz spoke for the Y. M. C. A. Dean E. L. Holton of his pleasant associations with the late Professor Dickens. Dean R. W. Babcock hade his debut to the alumni in his address of greetision. Colonel J. M. Petty spoke high of the school's R. O. T. C. unit and told of the important place that it holds in our program of national defense. The girls' glee

Dykstra, Miss Margaret Ahlborn,

were directed by Miss Hilda Gross-

A playlet given under the direc-The little booklet contains num- tion of H. Miles Heberer, served to will be arranged through the college but Mrs. Hepler have played before printed on the press in the jour- J. O. Hamilton, Prof. G. A. Dean, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, and Prof. W. The publication is one of the most H. Andrews, all of whom were close unique pieces of its kind ever put associates of Mr. Dickens in his out by that department. The typo- mary years of service at K. S. A. C. nouncement of the winners of the frosse will be played by Captain graphy and Miss Arnold's illustra- Dr. W. E. Grimes and Kenney L. tions make up the beauty of the Ford discussed the plan of the Dickens memorial fund.

The remainder of the program

Theft," a one act radio comedy has been attracted by the brilliancy was especially written by H. Miles Heberer and enacted before the microphone by students and members of the faculty from the de-

The program was closed with a talk by M. H. Coe. extension 4-F:

NEBRASKA WINS

Nebraska university triumphed over Kansas university in an overtime period in a conference game at Lawrence last night. The score was 31 to 30. At the end of the fourth quarter the score stood at 28 all. The game broke a tie for first place, leaving the Cornhuskers with a record of no losses.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas. Year at the College.
Year by Mail

Downtown Office Board of Directors of. C. E. Kogers, Catherine Haisten R. K. Dickers, Harold Taylor, and Edith Dobson

Editorial Staff 

MORE OR LESS DRINKING?

sections of the country, at a convention recently yoted their belief college students was increasing.

A summary of the poll evinced the fact that 57 believed that "college drinking" v.as increasing, 47. thought that it was remaining sta- ulations, it is true that the house while no one felt it had been eliminsted. Student reaction in the difficulty in finding a rooming questionnaire on prohibition was place where is not molested. consistent with this trend thought, since 66 favored modifica- that if the student wants to have tion, 38 voted for vepeal and 23 endersed rigid enforcement.

Observations of these students can be considered reliable only for necessity for better parental train- tirely on their own. They could the period they have been in college. If. during the time they have been in college, they can detect an increase in drinking among students, that decrease should be Judge for Yourself alarming, or only significant, depending upon the opinion.

Opinion on the Kansas State campus seems to be that, while more students will "take a drink" than would have several years ago, ness. In other words, the drinking of a cocktail is not regarded a sin; and at the same time it is no longer thought the "smart thing to do" to drink to excess.

#### CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

For any consternation to be felt over the fact that enrollment will certainly be cut this next semester would be obvious'y foolish. Every tivities are limited to giving mothschool in the country will probably feel the effects of light funds on the part of the students.

The real consternation should be felt for those students, unable to dent rooming houses that allow supply their own funds for contin- students to arrive or depart at any uing scholastic trainng, who will now be cut off from further stu- We cite one example where the dent loan funds because the supply girls that room at one house are is exhausted. Without question of allowed to receive and entertain doubt there are students in the gentleman (?) callers at any hour ollege who feel a positive need for of the night or any night of the such a loan as has been afforded week. It is known that men have them in the past. It would be the stayed at this address until 3 and best honest-to-goodness step for- 4 o'clock in the morning. This is ward for any organization in the frankly a case of sour grapes on my city of Manhattan who possibly part, but I would like very much to could, if they would supply funds know why this apparent discrimin-

The chamber of commerce of Manhattan not long ago turned exactly what happens at every over their suply of funds to the place at all times, but it would seem loan committee. It has gone the that she and her assistant could way of the rest. And recently there acquaint her with the conditions at was an organization started in the "barb" rooming houses by a systemcity by a group of enterprising citi- atic inspection. She imposes rules zens whose purpose it is to gather on the Greekletter houses—why not funds for the purchase of food and apply these regulations on the rest clothing for the needy of Manhat- of our "guests"?-H. H.

It so happens that Manhattan's unemloyment condition is not acute. inger would do, we would picture There are no large manufacturing the students who are under fire in plants in Manhattan that have this manner. In all probability they needed to shut down. It is true that are from the homes of quite devout there are certainly working men churchmen-let us say Methodists. out of work, but the city is making They have been taught to avoid all efforts to supply these men with that shameful thing of playing work and food so that they may not suffer

Although there may not be physical hardship felt among students on the hill, there will be a great deal of scholastic hardship. Because nearly every student who leaves college now, in the middle of the term and without a degree, never feel so inclined.

may be a bit far-fetched, but it is ology by heart. They are impressa remedy at least. Of all the people ed and do not play cards with their in Manhattan who have not been friends for their amusement-and injured by the recent depression it they do not go to the Varsities, for is the members of the faculty. they have never learned to dance, These individuals have continued and they do not want to be con-in their professions without the loss spicuous while learning. in their professions without the loss of a dollar from their salaries. True, some of them lost money in certain their savings. Their actual needs

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a student in his classes who he are embarrassed to death when they feels to be in need of financial as go into a drug store with the oppowell as scholastic encouragement, site sex to drink a coke. That is let him invest his money in the bad. To become extreme, they student. Many times such help has probably were restricted on all their been repaid far in excess of the dates. The parents approved, or meager 3 or 4 per cent that he may they disapproved—which to any get by investment in a bank. It is young person is discouraging. They certain the money would do far more good and a man's sense of satisfaction must be great who would help a worth-while student out in a real pinch.—Q. B.

WHO'S TO BLAME

The other day an upperclassman in the course of conversation said, Published by the students of the
Kansas State Agricultural College
ablished each Tuesday and Friday of her away from home to college."
What that student had in mind was What that student had in mind was that he believed that under present conditions the moral strain imposed upon a student in her first years away from the influence of the home was more than she could be expected to survive without harm. Boys, of course, are subjected to similar/conditions but do not have to meet the complications con-

Haistend, | fronting girls. In the Judge For Yourself column in the Collegian this morning a student complains that collegsupervision of rooming houses is inadequate. We believe that a larger part of the responsibility for the present state of affairs lies with the operators of the rooming houses, with the students and with the parents of the students.

Students who are not old enough to be told and understand the prob-A group of student leaders, rep- lems of life should never be sent resenting college campuses from all away from home to college. It is the responsibility of the parents, to a large extent, to see that their sons and daughters are placed in that use of alconolic stimulants by a suitable environment when they send them to college. Rooming house operators should not tolerate infractions of college regulations.

However, in enforcing these reg-16 believed it decreasing, operators find that the student not caring for close supervision has no

The gist of the whole thing is freedom in his behavior, he can do so in spite of college regulations. And that undoubtedly indicates a

JOB OR POSITION? We have on our campus an of-

ficial, whose duty, we understand is there is much less actua! drunken- to police the behavior of Kansas State's girls, It has been said that I don't mean by this that they are the position was created merely to quiet the qualms of the parents who might fear for their daughters' safety while attending our school. So great have her duties grown that she requires an assistant. And yet we find that her job is far from being well executed. As far as can be determined, her acerly talks to sorority girls who arrve at their respective houses from 10 to an hour after the regulation closing hours. Yet there are stuhour from one noon to the next. ation is made

> It is certain that it is impossible for our dean of women to know

Assuming a case, as Karl Menncards. We venture to say-they never play bridge or rummy or even poker. That sort of thing has been imposed upon them since they were children—abstainance from the cvil of card playing.

They no doubt too have been told not to go to public dances, for there returns it is a positive need for one learns a lot of bad tricksfunds to be supplied these students things only the people down by the that they may be permitted to fik gas house do, and our children will their scholastic appetites while they never be gas house children!!!! This too has been preached to them The remedy that comes to mind until they know the very phrasi-

But they have never been told of men or women, unless it was to instocks that felt the depression, but form them that they should not be in the majority of cases, it was only too inquisitive about the matter for it was not altegether nice. I do not are well taken care of by the sal- mean this to imply "sex." I mean aries they receive—out of propor-tiona's small that they may be. just plain everyday association with men and women—dates—hikes— So, if any college professor knows dances etc. Most of them probably MEMBERS OF THE SOONER BASKETBALL SQUAD



Then they came to college-enmake all their own dates, or break their dates. They were not carefully restricted on how long they could stay out, or with whom they could go. The freedom, goes to their heads and they love it. They still refuse to play cards or dance -the influence is still there-but the unavoidable contact with members of the opposite sex (about which they knew so very Lttle) is such an enjoyable mystery. And actually bad.

But they can associate with a lot of people. And the boys ere so interesting-and kissing, necking and all the other things that are felt to be bad are so darn nice. They just can't get properly oriented. As a result they do the sort of

things that are expressed in the Judge for Yourself. Really, it is just a little hard to send a fellow home, when we are having fun, and you don't know just exactly how in go about it. And they keep all kinds of hours-act as though the and they are playing in a good, not house they live in is their own, and so goody-good, show. The picture live by their own desires, influ- is "Love in the Rough." featured enced by their parental training.

The thing all throws itself back to the home. Home training has

some modern "home thinkers" that if we were to have that perfect generation Herbert Hoover wants so badly, it is the logical thing to teach young women today that not only is it possible for them to have families-but it is very important

that they know how to train them. Personally, I think, if I should ever have a daughter I wished to send to a college, I'd stop, crack myself over the head and resolve to keep her at home and be her tutor myself. I think I could teach her the little I know about these various things I have learned at college with the aid of the text books in common use and give her just a whale of what I feel to be good "home training."

#### AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham

Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan make a mighty cute pair, at the Wareham theater today and

These song hits are in it: "I'm been terribly emphasized, but prin- Doing That Thing," "Go Home and cipally in the sense of "restriction." Tell Your Mother," and "I'm Which bears out the reasoning of Learning a Lot From You," among

sing but they really can.

"Love in the Rough" has to do with this came of colf, along with the other of love. It must have been a "peach" of a course at the ritzy club where the story centers, and the only thing that overshadows the extraordinary drives and putts is an approach which Montgomery has to make from a sand pit that

Golf was a paying game for the hero, for it gave him a perfect ex-

And caddies; Benny Rubin is be-

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some others, and now we know why wond the 'last word" in that capac- is impossible to decide which one they have made such a hit. Maybe ity. There just aren't words to is the more clever. Miss Dressler's you didn't know that Bob Mont- describe him. Mr. Montgomery has facial expressions play their usual gomery and Dorothy Jordan coulc a good name for him, though! Be entertaining part and the acting is sure to catch it.-H. M. H.

At The Dickinson

to slap-stick but for the most part home. It isn't hard to imagine the it is restrained enough to be really trouble that follows. use to play around with the herinny. Marie Dressler and Polly Mcran share honors equally and it

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all that could be desired.

As usual with shows, the title is misleading. The plot has very little Audiences who see Marie Dressler to do with reducing but concerns and Polly Moran in "Keducing" at two sisters whose lives have grown the Dickinson this week begin very far apart, one of them being laughing as soon as the show opens a widow with one daughter and and continue until it ends. In fact, running a fashionable beauty salon most of them come out of the thea- in New York, and the other being tre still laughing. There are comedy the head of her family in a small teams and comedy teams but few mid-western town. Marie Dressler, excel this team for entertainment. | the poor sister, brings her family to Several times the show descends New York to live in her sister's

> The supporting cast is good and "Reducing" certainly ofers an eniovable evening's entertainment.-

man club was held Sune ing. January 18, in the church hall. Immediately a two-course breakfast,

with a formal dance night. A white color she carried out in the decor hall being made to mammoth snow scene. Chip

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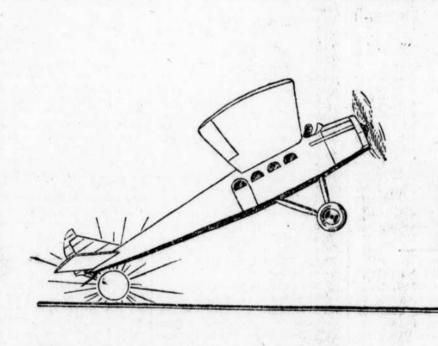
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a Pi Epsilon announces the g of Ben Pyle. Pomona, and

pledges of Phi Kappa Tau house party Saturday eve-

m Bechtel, Ben Pyle, and Glover were Sunday dinner of Beta Pi Epsilon. and Mrs. F. L. Schooley and

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unwittingly, sends to prison because

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and a very necessary Uncle John he

turns out to be-is fair. Davey Lee

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It's an interesting show that just

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istry and botany for a few hours,

and it's worth it. There's an unus-

ual comedy, too. Better see "The

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm

House fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Swanson, of the Hays experiment-

al station; R. D. Beck, state rep-

resentative from Byers, Kansas, and

Harley Chilson, Oberland.

with Al Jolson in "Sonny Boy."

ter Helen were Sunday dinpests of Delta Tau Delta.

ki and Phil Ealy were week Varsity this week is a cinch. Jack gestive of rope." sts of Delta Tau Delta.

Margaret Koenig, Clay Genevieve Long, St. George. Geraldine Foley Linn, were nd guests of Phi Omega Pi.

ez King was a Sunday dinner at the Phi Omega Pi house.

h; Hazel McGuire, Agenda; ine Markle, Chase; Ethel arcy, Cleburne

dinner guests at the Al-Xi Delta house were Florence s, New England, N. D.; Leone Onaga, and Margaret Greep,

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta over the week-end were haryn Harding, Smith Center; garet Greep, Solomon, and Lorare Barrett, Alice McClelland and tita McClelland, Topeka.

Myron L. Sallee, '27, Miltonvalc, d Delbert Pierce, Topeka, were end guests at the Sigma Phi

Mildred Jones, Virginia Livingand Tina Mae Bailey of Hutson, were week-end guests at

#### STARS IN SATURDAY'S FRAY. Modern Art Exhibit Has Reward

association, which will be in A67 and adjoining rooms until January ing in the exhibition rooms.

exhibition, and have already stirred ernists would have reorganized it up a few minor controversies, but to complete a prearranged pattern. for the visitor who comes looking Its own pattern is so good that it for something else than pretty would seem to bear little reconstrucphotographs there are plenty of tion." rewards-and even the few pieces Two artists who were prize-winwhich might be classed as "pretty ners of the last Carnegie Internaphotographs" are far better than tional are included in the show.

ber colleges. Several books on art ists, 137 of them European. also are included in the exhibition. woodcuts, "God's Man."

thing that will catch your eye if you enter A67, and it will be enough catalogue would be to include most to convince you that the moderns of the artists. are present. It gives an excellent impression of the color and confusion attendant on the unloading marily a sculptor, and the drawings of a small ship at the wharf.

Simpson, also is a modern-both in Among recent outstanding examples subject and treatment. A girl re- of his work are a head of Robert clines in a red chair, maybe a red Frost, the poet, owned by Mrs. J. plush chair, before an open window. P. Morgan, jr., and "St. Joseph's It has a bright and pleasing color, distinctly unusual handling of dark Mass. Faggi was born a Florentine. and light contrast.

native Kansans whose work is the country of his adoption. shown, contributes "Portraits of a Among the prints "Two Heads" ample testimony to the quality of who is somewhat of a humorist. his work on canvas.

Negro deck hands straining at a ca- and "Two Acrobats." They are fine ble. John Shapley, writing in "Par- in their way but nothing this renassus" recently: "For monumental- viewer would want to live with. ity 'Deck Hands,' though small in Captain Alex Nigro and Andy Skradski were the outstanding Ag-gie players in the game here with

Holt is not the two-gun underworld "Spring Evening" by H. E. Kleinhero altogether too common on the ert gives very effectively the feel- for the best student essay on the talkie screen, He's more than that ing of a mellow spring twilight exhibition, the competition being he's a brainy man with the ability somewhat romantic—but spring twito use his brain power. "He's a lights ARE romantic. "Boy" by schools of the college art associathrill to the older maids and to Celia Schwebel is an arresting study tion. The prizes are well worth boys of six." Zasu Pitts is as usual of a thoughtful 12-year-old: Miss trying for—especially, we should say, inimitable in her manner as maid Schwebel does her flesh tones well, Marguerite Zorach's "Cat and Flow-

chance to serve hot soup-very Peasant Girl" by George M. Hausnearly overshadows Dorothy Revier halter. His subject is no stocky who plays the wife of the gang peasant type, but delicate, appealing, done in soft tones. leader whom she finally, though

Bertram Hartman, who was born in time-New Orleans" and "Happy

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Times

TODAY

One of the most interesting art Junction City, is represented by the exhibitions to come to the campus water-color "St. Tropcz" and by a once-a-gentleman type.-R. I. T. in recent months is the traveling drawing "Ruth." Hartman is at his show of Centemporary American best in the type of work exempli-Art, sponsored by the College Art fied by "St. Tropez," says Elizabeth Luther Carey, of the New York 24. The exhibition may be seen Times. "Hartman is at his best in during the day and on Tuesday and pictures of streets and buildings Thursday nights. Visitors will not seen looking down from a high disturb classes which may be meet- point," she comments. "The distorted perspective is left to speak The moderns predominate in the for itself where most of the mod-

They are Maurice Stern, who shows The show includes oils, wash a small oil, "Burmese Monks;" and drawings, water-colors, drawings, Niles Spencer, who did "White Facand 25 prints, five of which are of- tory," an interesting print. Only fered as prizes for the best student seven artists were given awards at essays written on the exhibition dur- the last International, which ining its travels to the various mem- cluded 439 canvases from 236 art-

There are nearly a score of wellamong them Lynd Ward's novel in known names in the exhibition. among them Max Weber, Louis Alexander Robinson's water-color, Lozowick, Charles Sheeler, A. Walk-'Unloading," is probably the first owitz, Marguerite Zorach, Pop Hart, Stuart Davis-but to continue the

Three drawings by Alfeo Faggi are included in the show. Faggi is prishow strongly the influence of the "Resting." by Maxwell Stewart media in which he commonly works. Door" in the chapel at Wood's Hole, and has a fine artistic heritage from H. Varnum Poor, one of the two the country of his birth to bring to

Woman," a study in oil of a Scandi- and "Rue des Rats" by Stuart Davnavian type. Poor is best known as is catch the eye. The first is an ina sculptor, but this one study is teresting study in contrasts by one

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, the Japanese One of the most powerful oils artist who has received remarkable shown is the "Deck Hands" of Pep- recognition in America and abroad pino Mangravite, a study of two shows two typical prints "Dancing"

Louis Lozowick contributes three scale, is outstanding. The two fig- beautiful prints, including "Hatl ures have a broad modeling, such Gate Bridge" one of his best known. as that of Millet's laborers. As if Lozowick exemplifies perfectly the not satisfied with their magnificent engineer who is also an artist. His rhythmic swing and the contrast- "Still Life No. B" is a superbly ing momentum of the reel of the done study of an apple, a halved For men who like their shows in deck, Mangravite had added a pe- apple, a cup of coffee, and a table Johnson, Joe Haines, Ed the rough, "The Squealer" at the culiar spiral symbol of motion, sugtive? Wait until you have seen it!

Five prints are offered as prizes whose sole work in the house of and gets remarkable feeling into the ers." Alexander Brook has a hu-Week end guests of Beta Phi had a boy's blue eyes.

The were: Anita Holland, Ranting cold—she never had had a boy's blue eyes.

Those who like their art conservative will enjoy especially "Breton an imaginative "New York Number an imaginative "New York Number and Induse of the five, and A. Walkowitz an imaginative "New York Number and Induse of the five, and A. Walkowitz and Induse of the five and I morous study of "A Printmaker" as 1"-apparently a study of skyscraper piled on skyscraper-built on a foundation of sewers and bridgesnot a bad interpretation at that. The other Kansan in the show, For penetrating humor "Spring-

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Days," both by George (Pop) Hart, are the gems of the show. The first is a study of a fascinatingly ugly In Being Subject For Controversies is a study of a fascinatingly ugly individual performing his morning toilet before a cracked mirror in what may be a hall bedroom. The second a happy alcoholic of the

> Marceline Merkle, Lyons, visited friends in Manhattan over the week

> Beatrix Charlton '29, who is employed with the United Power and Light company at Lawrence, attended the K. U.-Aggie basketball game here Saturday night.

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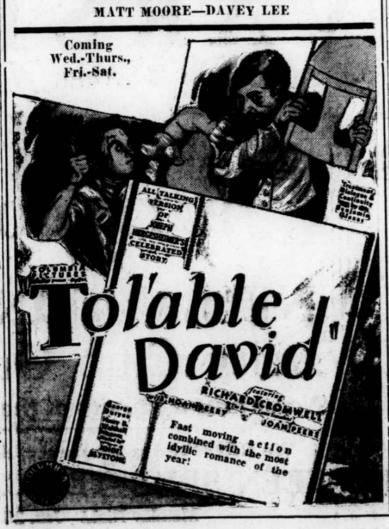
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### KAPPA SIGMA INTRAMURALS

#### Handball, Wrestling and Basketball Free Throw Next Events In Competition

Standings of the three organizations leading in intramural competition after the completion of three activities have not been changed by the addition of points earned in basketball. Kappa Sigma is first with a total of 505 points, Phi Kappa Tau is second with 480 points. and Delta Sigma Phi has third place with a total of 382. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the basketball championship, winning the intramural trophy and the Pan-hellenic cup, but failing to gain enough points to rise appreciably in the

The standings of the other organizations to date are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho ..... Alpha Rho Chi \_\_\_\_\_77 Alpha Sigma Psi Alpha Tau Omega .....143 Beta Pi Epslion .....64 Beta Theta Pi ......141 Delta Tau Delta ......381 Phi Kappa .....292 Phi Lambda Theta .....316 Phi Sigma Kappa .....239 Pi Kappa Alpha -----156 Sigma Alpha Epsilon ......218 Sigma Phi Sigma .....310 Sigma Phi Epsilon \_\_\_\_\_292 Aggle Knights .....245 -63

\_\_38 Activities upon which the above totals are based are cross country. soccer, horseshoes, and basketball. Phi Kappa Tau was the highest organization in both cross country and soccer, and Kappa Sigma won the horseshoes.

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Handball competition will begin about the first of next semester, ed gave way to mulberry farms. wrestling will follow a week or two later, and the basketball free throw contest will be in February.

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Chi Omega announces the pledging of Helen Hanson, Clifton.

Chi Omega entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mrs. be recognized, she states, by the R. I. Throckmorton. Mrs. E. A. unpleasant, somewhat pungent and Martin and Mrs. Victor Huse, all of sweetish smell of the cocoons in the

#### When A Chinese Girl's Husband Dies, HOLDS LEAD IN His Widow Celebrates With A Tea Party

Hostetter, formerly assistant prof- silk thread. essor of journalism at Kansas State and now assistant professor of English at Lingnan university, Canton China in a recent letter describes a most interesting trip to the district of Sun Tak, where the finest grade of silk in South China is

It is a five hour journey down the Pearl river delta in a silk boat drawn by a tug boat. "Most fascinating," in Miss Hostetter's words. "The tug boat's black plume of smoke up ahead, the rectangular red flag with its Chinese characters in white, against ? sky yet pink from sunrise, a haze over everythng. The square sail of a fishing boat dark against the sky and foggy shore, its four rowers, standing and rhythmically, mechanicany taking two steps forward and two back to supplement the light wind."

As the party on board had left early in the morning, breakfast was served at 9:30 on a dingy gray dish table. Each dish, in the usual pewter container filled with hot water to keep the dish warm, A "delicious' breakfast in Miss Hostetter's liver dish, a vegetable and intestines one, rice, fried chicken pieces, and rice wine. It was eaten with chopsticks, of course, and bones were thrown either on the floor or on the table cloth.

To propitiate the river ghosts and demons, the crew and guards scattered "stream money" at places where there had been recent banditries-rough cream paper the size of dollar bills with nine small perforations. "I did want a picture of our guards with their cartridge belts and big pistols," Miss Hostet-.78 ter remarks, "but they wouldn't let me take one." The superstitious Chinese, she explains, think that having their picture taken fixes them irrevocably in the condition they are then in. The guards probably had higher aspirations.

As the silk boat neared the Sun Tak district, the low rice fields where the grain was being harvest-Jung Kei, meaning "Strange Appearance" was the first stop. "Coolies unloaded the heavy bags of silver coin from the hold." Miss Hostetter writes, "and with their gliding trot loped in a line down the narrow streets with their usual the right of way. Imagine money being carried like that through the streets of any big American city!"

At Tai Leung, the district capital, Miss Hostetter's party passed several silk filatures. They can always hot water in which they are put to

Tsoh Yee Tak, alias ... iss Helen | melt the gum so as to unwind th

The Tai Wa filature, which is protege of Lingnan university, is a modern plant, run by engines, employing 500 girls, and paying excellent wages-70 cents to \$1 a day. The usual wages are much lower especially since the silk slump or wo years ago.

There were no bobbed heads among the filature girls, Miss Hostetter noted. Some of them had their sleek pigtails fastened to a hook on the rack behind to be out of the way, "The Tai Wa girls were a bright faced, nicely dressed group," she writes, "quiet, orderly, interesting to watch as they deftly used chopsticks in one hand to get the silk thread started to unwind Nebraska from the cocoons in the steaming Kansas bowl before them and wind onto Kansas Aggies .1 1 the big spool back of and above lowa State ..... 1 them.

These women are militant spinsters. Miss Hostetter says, due to the fact that filature girls earn cloth spread over a mah jong more than the average man, and at Ames. so are economically independent. ter bowl, was set in another pew- Morcover, marriage in China entails not knowing one's husband befoehand and being the servant of one's mother-in-law afterwards. judgment: frog legs, a kidney and Many do not marry at all, but if family pressure forces a marriage, the girl lives with her husband a few days and then leaves, not to return until she is 30 or 35. A woman of 40 is rarely found working in a filature. If the husband of a girl dies, she and her friends hold a tea-party to celebrate. The submissive Chinese woman is certainly coming to the fore.

> Since it is consdered almost immoral not to wear high collared dresses and Chinese women never wear hats, Miss Hostetter and her companions aroused much curiosity and amusement. "In some of the less well managed filatures we visited," she says. "gales of laughter, often derisive, preceded and followed us. I am sure most of them had never seen a foreign woman before.

On the streets they created a scnsation everywhere Children would dash fearfully back into shops, to peer out after they had passed, "The bolder ones," she writes, "raced ahead, stopped to dart another look at the front clevation, then dashed ahead again until their curiosity was fully satisfied. I am sure some of them said

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eny impudent things." If they had ninded, she adds they would only nave had to point a camera at the Chinese, which is better than a gun or dispersing a crowd. "Two seconds and a street is deserted in even the most populous city."

After more sight sceing and visiting home reeling places, cocoon markets, and egg sheet markets, the party returned to Canton. Going back, the hold of the silk boat, in place of the money it had carried to Jung Kei, was loaded with bundles of raw silk. twisted in pale yellow skeins looking like taffy candy, each worth much more than its weight in gold. Miss Hostetter considers this trip "one of the most place of the money it had carried dles of raw silk. twisted in pale considers this trip "one of the most interesting I've had since coming to

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Work on the plans for the new student hospital at the University Kansas has begun. The building will probably be a three story structure, in the shape of a "V." Mr. Radotinsky, state architect, estimated that the building would be 120 feet by 40 feet, and would cost approximately \$150,000. The hospital is a gift of Mrs. J. B. Watkins of

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department of public speaking at pects of Student Life in Germany." The lecture was given in both English and German.

Gertrude Blair, former student, was a week end guest from Junc-

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### TUDENTS BACK TO GRIND FOR

rollment Begins Tuesav and Ends Wednesday; No Decrease In Enrollment

gen schools are learning the esering results. Yesterday the enr group of assigners met and re-ted their instructions. They deavoided in regularly assigned ses-and that with the permit ne dean of the division. Then the most students through mill' in the least amount of me and finally adjourned-groomof for the battle, and prepared to gre a great deal and take nothing. A student shouldn't be alarmed by this meeting, however, for it is customary practice—the groomnt of assigners for the trials of sistration. What perhaps would more advisable would be a rooming of the students that they might have just one thought of that it is all about. There is only one definite bit of information given out by the authorities-and that is the schedule of enrollment.

It is reprinted below: TUESDAY 7:45 to 9:30-D, F, Q, R. 9:45 to 11:15-A. C. L. 12:30 to 2:00-E, M, N, U, X. 2:15 to 3:45-P S.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 to 9:30-B, T. V. 9:45 to 11:15-H, I, K, Z. 12:30 to 1:45-G, J. O. W. Y. 2:00 to 5:00-All special trade course and those who did not get assigned in their regular order. Contrary to the survey which was taken of the fraternity and sorority houses last week, the vice president's office shows that there will be but slight decrease in the enrollment, Transcripts have been received from 152 new students since the first part of November, and with the return of many of the old students, there should be but slight

A rally around the loan funds desks has been responsible for many who were financially embarhassed by the closing of the College State bank to continue in school. Old loans have been paid, and some new reinforcements sent to the funds. Indications are that prosperity is returning. A few last minute requests have been taken care of and there seems to be but little doubt that all who can show definite need of help may receive

Classes will begin Thursday morning and will continue for the rest of the semester with few pauses. There are few vacations this year, and the second semester 13 always lighter in that sort of pleas-

ure than the first. School book exchanges will be open, bids will be received for old note books and comments about instructors, professors and their methods of grading will be thoroughly aired to the prospective student of a just-finished course. Resolutions will be made to study more-have more dates-go to the library more—cut fewer classes. Students will take a big breath hesitate, then dive for the door of the gym-burst their way through registration, try to get through first, and express considerable negation toward all first hours. The second semester is under way.

#### DEBATE LOUISIANA

Kansas State debaters will meet the debate team from the University of Louisiana at a Chamber of Commerce banquet here March 26. The subject for the debate will be the federal farm board. Two years ago when the Louisiana debate squad last debated the Aggies here girl member of the squad so excited and entertained the audience that the unusual happened-more spectators were present at the last of the debate than at the first. The girl presented such forceful arguments that the whole audience was with her from the start. The Kansas State debate squad still re-

BETA PI EPSILON FIFTH Beta Pi Epsilon stands in fifth Prof. A. P. Davidson, and Prof. W. place in the intramural athletic H. Andrews were among those who standings with 364 points to their attended the Kansas Schoolmasters credit, and not 64 as stated in the club meeting in Topeks. Thursday last issue of this paper.

Dorotha Hadsell and Helen Sloan will be among those to serve a tea Friday morning. The program for at the governor's home in Topeka this occasion will have for its main January 28. The occasion will be speaker, Pres. W. L. Brandenburg the silver anniversary of the Kan- of the Pittsburg Teachers' college.

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VETERINARIANS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

peka last week. Largely through the influence of Dr. R. R. Dykstra, head 1932 convention of the organization will be held in Manhattan.

The convention will mean two visits to Manhattan by the vetermarians. It has been customary for them to come here in the autumn for experimental work and lectures sals of the gang method for The January convention is devoted largely to business and executive

Dr. J. H. Burt of the Kansas and that all those who take a State veterinary faculty was remust make up the deficiency by Dr. C. H. Kitselman, of Kansas the number of hours they State, was a speaker on the program.

### g figured out the best way to RECOGNITION FOR KANSAS FARMERS

ing, and Agricultural Pursuits Are To Be Announced

With the coming of Farm and Iome week at Kansas State. February 3 to 6, old winners in the state farmers' contest must step aside for new champions. New winners will be announced in the homemaking, livestock production, and crops production divisions.

Five new Master Farm Homemakers will receive recognition on to stay home and keep house for the evening of February 4, although they will be announced prior to the meeting here. Several points are considered in selecting these homemakers. In the first 'place,' they must be nominated by five neighbors; in the second place they must be good housekeepers; they must have either reared children who are now good citizens or else have children who seem destined to become good citizens; and they must be leaders in their respective communities. This is the fourth year for the contest.

Five trophies are being offered to poultrymen who have exhibited superior ability in poultry raising and who have secured good results by the Kansas Poultry Improvement association in recognition to outstanding work in this field. The awards, which will be made February 3, will be made on the basis of equipment used, method of feeding and management, method of raising enicks and results secured, as "It's a singular thing but I have higher than the secure of the secure breeding operations followed mar-keting methods, annual egg production, profit per hen, and the quality of the flock, according to G. T. college, who is in charge of the con-

A new wheat king will be announced February 5 by the Kansas Crop Improvement association, and second and third place winners will also be announced. The first place winner will receive \$300 and a silver trophy, the second place prize wil be \$200, and the prize for third place will be \$100. The wheat king is chosen from a field of 42 county champions selected during the tour of the 1930 Wheat Festival trains, The contest is sponsored by the Southwestern Wheat Improvement association; the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railway; the Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific railway; the International Harvester company; the Kansas Crop Improvement association; the Kansas

City, Mo., chamber of commerce; the Hutchinson chamber of commerce; the Kansas State Grain Supervision department; the Kansas State board of agriculture; county farm bureaus; and Kansas State. The newly crowned corn champion will also be announced February 5, and the awards will be granted the winners in the Kansas

beef production contest. Other state winners to be announced will be the dairymen eligible to be enrolled in the 300-pound butterfat production class, the blue ribbon corn show winners, and the five-acre corn contest.

AT SCHOOLMASTERS' MELT

President F. D. Farrell, Vice-President J. T. Willard, Dean R. W. Babcock, Dean E. L. Holton. Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. C. V. Williams,

FIRST CHAPEL FRIDAY The first chapel of the new se mester will be called at 10:15 o'clook The subject of the talk has not been announced. President Brandenburg is said to be a vigorous and ener-

getic speaker.

of the veterinary division here, the Three-Act Comedy Will be Presented By Au Experienced Cast

> "It's a riot, it's a scream," said H. Miles Heberer when he was asked what he thought of "Torchbearers," the play to be given by the Manhattan Theatre Friday and Saturday nights, January 30 and 31. Mr. Heberer added that "Mary Myers Elliot and Colonel Petty in and will be appreciated by every

The setting of the play is any small city, somewhere in the United States. The story deals with the actors and actresses of a little theatre of that city. It is Mrs. Paula Ritter who starts the trouble. While her AT 4-DAY SCHOOL husband, Frederick Ritter, is away on a business trip, she takes part in an amateur performance of the Champions in Homemak- little theatre. When Mr. Ritter returns, he goes to see a rehearsal of his wife's acting and he faints.

The director of the play and some other members of the cast convince Mrs. Ritter that her acting is good and finally persuade her to go to New York and try her talent on the Broadway stage. Mr. Ritter does not like her acting and tells her so. The director and the ladies of the cast a:most throw Mr. Ritter out of his own home. After mary quarrels and several more discussions. the matter is finally ironed out and Mrs. Ritter decides her husband.

Three Act Play Petty as Frederick Ritter, the diligent husband; Mary Meyers Elliot as Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, the very sedate stage director; Vernon Dyerly, Ralph Twiller; Wilbur Mc-Moore. Florence McCrickett; Mildred Smith, Mrs. Clara Sheppard; Helen Dobson, Jenny; and Captain William Swift as Huxley Hosse-

The family quarrels furnished by noticed that invariably there's a teur performances," are the type of lines that are spoken continuously dred Smith, Augusta; Harold Tay-Klein, extension poultryman of the by Mr. Ritter in regard to his lor, Clay Center; and Ralph Van wife's affilations with the little Camp, Council Grove. theatre.

When consulted regarding the "Torchbearers." Mrs. F. B. Forrester, advertising manager of the play said, "The players of the Manhattan Theatre will have an opportunity to see themselves as their aud-

The production will be offered in the college auditorium two nights, Fridey and Saturday, January 30 and 31. at 8:15.

K. U. WILL ENTER

FOOTBALL RELAY RACE Coach H. W. "Bill" Hargiss of Kansas university announced recently that the University of Kansas football team would enter a relay team in the football relay race at the Drake relays this year. The race is a special feature of the Drake relays every year. The relay teams must be from the football teams which have won their respective conferences the preceding year. Only lettermen are eli-

The schools which will compete in the event this year include: University of Utah. Northwestern university, Southern Methodist University, University of Kansas, University of Alabama, and Notre

BASKETBALL LECTURES Prof. James Naismith, inventor of basketball and member of the Kansas university faculty, is delivering a series of lectures pertaining to the game over radio station KMBC at Kansas City. The first of the series was delivered Fri-

day. January 24. at 11:30 a. m. The lecture series w ... include 13 larity it deserves. talks, one every week, on the history of the game, and during the latter part of the series, Professor Naismith will describe the modern game as he sees it played in the national A. A. U. tournament next

Marymarie Sperling and Aleta Peck spent the week end at the home of Miss Peck in Council Grove.

Chappell's Ice Cream is deliciously

"TORCHBEARERS" And As Long As Inka Hijlaard Doesn't DENISHAWNS Several members of the Ransas Star- veterinary faculty attended a two-day session of the Ransas Veterinary Medical association in Topeka last week Largely through the THIS WEEKEND Inka Hijlaard Walker is a five, Miss Ward believes that Inka MANY DANCERS

barns and every day for the past week she has spent several hours being curried and led around the lot. Probably Inka Hijlaard doesn't hand that does the currying and the leading is a Kansas State coed's and not that of a man "ag" student. And if Inka Hijlaard knew that this Kansas State co-ed had never lived on a farm and knew nothing about calves what capers she might cut!

Inka Hijlaard is being taken care of until February 4, the date of the the two leading roles are splendid Little American Royal stock show, by Esther Ward, Osawatomie, a freshman in home economics and nursing. Miss Ward has entered the fitting contest in competiton with the men of the agricultural division, just because she thought it would be interesting. She really knows nothing of cattle or how five months old calves should act. because she was reared on an orange ranch in California, but she is learning rapidly as she says, "They are all free with their advice out

nonths old calf out at the college Hijlaard (she didn't have anything to do with naming her) is a per- Present Dance Troupe retreat opened with a short disfectly normal calf for her age. Her problem is to curry and trim her and teach her to lead by the halter think this peculiar. except that the On the day of the contest Miss Ward will lead her before the judges and they will score Inka Hijlaard on the improvement she has made under her tutorship.

Miss Ward's twin brother, Chester, is a senior in dairying and is also entered in the contest and she is bound and determined to make Inka Hijlaard show off better than her brother's calf.

Inka Hijlaard has a good start in life and she is the daughter of Old Inka, the oldest and most famous cow in the college herd as she holds the record as a butter fat producer. So with this record to "Oh. I'll probably get stage

fright," says Miss Ward, "but for

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Prof. H. B. Summers for Iowa where

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Prof. H. W. Davis. Prof. J. O.

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English of Kansas. Professor Davis

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essor J. O. Faulkner is editor of

LOAN FUND GROWS

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#### 25 JOURNALISTS ON TOPEKA TRIP FOR IOWA SERIES ceived a great many of these students.

Will Publish Kansas Day Four Students and Sum-Edition of Topeka Daily Capital

Twenty-five students of the journalism department have been chos-"Torchbearers" is a three act en to go to Topeka next Thursday play written by George Kelley and to publish the Kansas Day edition directed by H. Miles Heberer of the of the Topeka Daily Capital. Stupublic speaking department of dents were chosen for the type of Kansas State. The cast includes work they will do as members of the Ted Beach as Mr. Spindler; Mrs. staff. Upper-classmen were given John Hepler as Paula Ritter, the preference over the lower-classmen stage struck wife; Colonel James and only a few sophomores are included. The students who are to make the

H. W. Allard, Topeka; Quentin Brewer, Manhattan; Veva Brewer, Wichita: Nelda Carson, Morgan-Brady, the stage manager; Agnes ville; Richard Dickens, Manhatten Forman, Mrr. Nelly Fell; Carol Edith Dobson, Manhattan; Maurice DuMars, Agra; Alice Fincham, Pratt: Elsie Flinner, Wichita: Dorotha Hadsell, Manhattan; Catherine Halstead, Manhattan; Helen Halstead, Manhattan; Harold Hofmann, Manhattan; Mary Houser, Wooster, Ohio; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhat. Great Bend; Mary Alice Schnaake,

#### SUMMERS WRITES ON DEBATE EVILS

at Kansas State, reveals the evils of and some Van Zile hall girls. As the modern methods of debating in Kenny Ford, secretary of the alumni an article in the current issue of association and J. F. Hanna, head Forensic, official organ of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity. Professor Summers, who has made

thorough study of debating -its buildings, important people and throughout the United States, believes that audiences and interest cause of the lowering standards of United States, and to high school in debate have decreased not bethe competition but because of the intricate methods displayed in the forming of the arguments and the questions selected for argumenta-

In Professor Summers' article says: "The question almost invariably is not one touching the lives of anyone in the audience, and in which the audience is interested only politely, if at all." He further asks the question, "Would something different interest the audience? In answer to his own question Professor Summers asks, "Wouldn't it be possible for us to attempt a slightly different kind of debateone in which debaters, really believing the arguments they advance, tiscuss questions of present day vital importance before audiences directly concerned in the subject

Professor Summers' article is a critical attack on the present methods of debate, and, unlike most writers, he suggests remedies needed to bring debate back to the popu-

BO' ON BANQUET PROGRAM Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head football coach, is on the program with Gov. Harry H. Weedring to speak at a father-son banquet in Copeka February 10.

AT ENGLISM MEETING

Prof. Ada Rice. Miss Helen Elcock, and Miss Nellie Aberle attended the meeting of the Council of English of Kansas, Saturday at

Will Give Single Performance February 3

Denishawn school, whose present group of dancers together with Ted Shawn and Ernestine Day will appear at the college auditorium Tuesalma mater of stage and screen

Actors have long gone there to study poise and coordination of ty, and Nebraska university will be movement, among them such noted players as Lillian Gish, Florence Vidor, Blanche Sweet, Vilma Banky, Leatrice Joy, Mary Astor, and Bessie Love. Louise Brooks, star of several Paramount productions, was for two PRESSNEXTWEEK that both are coaches in the Big seasons a member of the Denishawn company in support of Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn.

Now with the advent of the talkies and the staging of musical plays goodness' saled don't tell Inka and revues, movie stars must be able, not only to act, but to enunciate well, to sing and to dance. Consequently they have flocked to DEBATERS LEAVE diction masters. Denishawn has re-

systers, Barbara Bennett-now of the screen but formerly the dancing teams left Sunday in company with partner of Maurice-and Vanda they will hold a series of debates Hoff, who retired from professional life when she became Mrs. Paul

county farm bureaus on the farm Denishawn also has its own more board question. These debates are being held at the request of the Iowa Farm Federation. Debates will be held at Ames, Boone, Cedar Points, danced with the company for several seasons, and went forth to pursue and Des Moines. One of the teams will debate Purdue university at illustrious careers of their own, some Des Moines on the chain store questo establish in turn their own Those making the trip are Arnold O'Denishawn, Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and Carles Weidman. Chase, Abilene, and J. N. Weaver, Harper, affirmative and J. P. Bon-Ernestine Day, after several iniportant screen and stage engagefield, Elmo, and James Taylor, Mannents, returns this season as the The teams will return Sunday, member of the Denishawn dancers

featured with Ted Shawn. Denishawn had its inception in Los Angeles, but the present head-MOVING PICTURES quarters are in Denishawn House, New York, an imposing edifice of MADE OF CAMPUS New York, an imposing edifice of Two sketches of Dr. Menninger, which were made during the interordinary features is the studio, 60 view, have been carved into a woodby 40 feet and two stories high. The cut and a linoleum cut and will be beaten Missouri and Oklahoma and Illustrations Department whole house is a veritable museum of Oriental objets d'art, momentoes of the tour of the Far Eeast made

by the company four years ago. The Denishawns are being brought to Manhattan under the auspices of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The only performance will campus life at Kansas State. The be given Tuesday evening, February characters which were chosen to 3, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets may be represent the typical Kansas State bought at the office of the department of music. All seats will be

FORMER STUDENT IS A

CLUB OFFICE CANDIDATE Mrs. Daisy H. Johntz. class of indicated, this is a movie film which 1900. Abilene was recently unaniis intended to picture Kansas State mously endorsed by the Woman's club of Manhattan as a candidate The films are to be sent to alumni for the vice-presidency of the State association in various parts of the Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Johntz has served on the state students as an advertising medium. alumni board, and is an active Some of the outstanding shots. member of the Manhattan branch among those already mentioned of the American Association of are; one of the formal garden with University women. the tulips in full bloom, one of the

She is at present an officer of president's home taken from the the national federation, past president of the fifth district, and past president of the Kansas Day club. She has long been identified with women's interests, having begun her career as a club woman in her childhood when she attended various meetings with her mother. Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, who was one of the best known club women in AT TOPEEA MEETING Kansas.

Her father, C. B. Hoffman, of the Faulkner, and Prof. J. P. Callahan, well known milling firm of Enterof the department of English at prise, was at one time a regent of Kansas State, were in Topeka Sat- the college, and her son, John urday attending a meeting of the Johntz is now a junior in Kansas executive committee of the Kansas State

ON RECEPTION COMMITTEE Faculty members and wives of faculty members who are members of the reception committee joining with Miss Lida Woodring, Governor the Bulletin of the association, and Woodring's sister, at the anniver-Professor Callahan is chairman of sary tea given by the Woman's the Wichita district of the asso- Kansas Day club at the executive mansion Wednesday January 27 are: Miss Emma Hyde, Dr. Margaret Justin, Dean Mary VanZile, Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. Roy Seaton, Kansas State alumni association Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Kenny announced yesterday that to date Ford, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. C. E. week end visiting friends here. She \$447 has been subscribed to the Rogers, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. is teaching in the public schools of Dickens memmorial loan fund, So George Dean, and Mrs. Charles Kansas City.

have subscribed one half their quota, and three Kansas counties

Members of the Y. M. C. A. attended the annual retreat in Wamego last Saturday, the meetings MANY DANCERS of which were in charge of C. D. Hays, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. cussion and devotional meeting in

Y. M. MEMBERS ATTEND

the speaker at the banquet. The purpose of the program was to discuss the problems of Y. M. C. A. work and the possible solutions for these problems. Plans were also day, February 3, is known as the made for a triangular meet to be between Iowa State and Kansas held the latter part of April. The retreat will be held at Marysville, and Kansas State, Kansas universi-

the Wamego Episcopal church, and

closed Saturday evening with a

banquet. Prof. Howard T. Hill of

the public speaking department was

## BROWN BULL OFF

An Interview With Karl Menninger

the studios of singing, dancing, and psychiatrist of Topeka, and author in high school by Menze, he is familof the book, "The Human Mind," jar with his mentors style of play is the focal point about which the and is rated as one of the most agnext issue of the Brown Bull, which There are also a number of well is centered. Quentin Brewer, ediknown dancers who, already out- tor; H. C. Hofmann, business mana- have to reckon. In Ludwig, a forstanding figures on the stage, have ger and Helen Sloan, assistant editgone to Denishawn for fresh in- or of the Bull, went to Topeka Jan- shooter whose specialty is dropping spiration or to have special dances uary 5 to interview the doctor. The in baskets against strong teams. It created for them. These include interview is directed toward students is significant that Coach Menze has

ous and is recognized as one of the than defeat any other team in the foremost psycho-analysts in this conference. country. His statements have always been of interest to those interested in the doings of human beings, and the newest interview immediate group of disciples who with him, the one published in the gained their early training there. Brown Bull, will probably receive

some national recognition. An introduction to the interview been written by Nelson Antrini schools. These include Florence Crawford, once head of the department of journalism at Kansas State, confidential secretary to former secretary of agriculture, W. M. Jardine and at present editor of the Household magazine. Crawford is a personal friend of Dr. Menninger. Crawford is the author of the book, "Unhappy Wind," which has received much favorable comment in

literary circles. Two sketches of Dr. Menninger, used with the story. A poem, est ally written for the number by Helen Hemphill, instructor in the Kansas State (35) department of journalism will be

Quentin Brewer, editor, believes this number of the Bull to be the Brockway, f most important and interesting number yet presented to the students and faculty. "The interview which we have made with Dr. Menninger," said Brewer, "would be a valuable asset to any magazine of a national scope—of a hundred thousand times our circulation. I Oklahoma (15) feel that this number will be valuable to all who read it."

This is the fourth number of the Bull and the first of the new semester. It is the plan of the staff that at least three more numbers will follow during the course of the second semester.

TINCHER'S DAUGHTER NEW STUDENT HERE

Corein Tincher. daughter of J. Ream. N. Tincher, a former congressman, will be among the many new students in Kansas State next semester, Miss Tincher comes to Kansas freshman in general science, re State as a junior. She has attended ceived lacerations about the facthe Hutchinson Junior college for and neck in an automobile acciden two years and she will enroll here near Kensington Sunday. A frien in the home economics department. was in the car with Cowan whe Her father, J. N. (Polly) Tincher, it struck a culvert. Cowan wa is former representative from the seventh district and is now prac- parents in Kensington. He is ticing law in Hutchinson.

TO DEBATE MARQUETTE Kansas Aggie debaters will meet the debate team of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., in a debate at Topeka February 10, under the sponsorship of the Topeka State university February 3, ar Catholic high school. The question will return to Manhattan the latte will be, "Resolved: That the poli- part of next week. cies and actions of the federal farm board should be condemned."

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Margaret Chaney, Josephine Skinner, Kermit dinner of the Native Sons at Silverwood and Dent Walker of Daughters in Topeks. The dinner Ellsworth, and Bill Stensaas of Con-

Miss Rebecca Curtis, '30, spent the

Helen Wyant and Mary Lou Clark Moten's orchestra. Deman Chappell's Ice Cream!- spent the week end in Topeka at the home of Miss Wyant.

#### RETREAT AT WAMEGO K-AGGIES, IN THIRD PLACE, MEET IOWANS

Colorful Cyclone Team, Led by Hawk and Roadcap, Here Friday

Two old rivals will coach the contesting teams which meet in Nichols gymnasium Friday night at 7:30. The occasion will be the first game State, the result of which will largely determine the ultimate position which the Wildcats will attain in the 1931 conference race.

Louis "Boob" Menze, coach of the invading Iowa Cyclones, has known Charley Corsaut of the K-Aggies for years, and for almost as many years they have been rivals. Now Six, their teams are more than anxious to defeat the other. So far, Principal Feature Will Be Corsaut has been the more fortunate of the two.

Friday night, it will be a colorful Iowa State quintet that will do battle with the Wildcats. More spectacular than the others will be Karl Menninger, the well known Roadcap of the invaders. Coached gressive players in the conference. will be out on chapel day next week, Hawk, Cyclone guard, is another man with whom the Wildcats will ward, the Iowans have a sharp-Mary Hay, Gilda Gray, the Dolly and their activities on the campus. made the statement that he would Dr. Menninger is nationally fam- rather beat the K-Aggies at home

In Third Place. The shift which Corsaut used in

the Oklahoma game which the K-Aggies won, 35 to 15, will probably be in evidence against Iowa Friday. This will put Captain Nigro and Cronkite at forwards; Dalton at center; Auker and Skradski at as it appears in the Brown Bull, has guards. Cronkite was high point man of the Oklahoma contest with seven field goals for a total of 14 points. Skradski, a sophomore forward before the Sooner game, looked pleasing in the back court, and probably will be left there.

The Iowans gave Kansas university a hard battle at Ames last week and have been rated all season as one of the conference's strongest

A win for the Wildcats will make their percentages read three games won and one lost, which will tighten their hold on third place. They have

The box score Cronkite, f-c Nigro, f Vohs, f Skradski, g-f Auker, g Wiggins, g Vogel, g Fairbank, g

Beck. f Potts, f Young, c Hatman, c Meyer, g 2 Roberts, g 6 3 1

Referee: Edmonds; umpire VIRGIL COWAN INJURED

Virgil Cowan, Valley Falls, taken to the home of his grand

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president e Kansas State, left Jesterday noc for New York where he will spen several days. He will give a lectur at a student assembly at the Oh

HILL SPEAKS AT TOPEKA Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of th public speaking department will the orator at the Wednesday nig expected to draw at least 500 men bers and will be preceeded by formal reception to the guests.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity en tertained with a dance Saturd: evening at the Wareham ball root Music was furnished by Benn

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of the year for resolutions. While Rockefeller. it may be true that he makes a few promises to himself to change such persons as parents, deans, and 1931 Royal Purple.

sure, the student ade his way to radio announcers, by crackie. the out-of-doors to see if the bell really was being rung. It wasn't.

A member of a sorority was asked a psychiatrist. We're still wonderhe other day just what she thought ing how they managed to get out the average college co-ed believed of Topeka. was wrong with the state of things at Kansas State this year. She said the sorority girl finds the keys hat but we are taking cash subdon't date enough

thanks to the athletic department admission to watch him, Last year for the treatment they have received as regards seating at bas- to him had his upper plate knockketbail games. The contests this cd down his throat three times beyear are proving popular enough fore he had his seat changed. to draw a considerable cut-of-town attendance. The athletic department has done all in its power to give the students the best scats !. allowing students to go in on activity tickets before the sale of general admission tickets is opened.

#### THE ... SNOOPER



A recent issue of the Collegian printed the "swan song" of Mr. Eddie Woods, Snooper extraordinary, columnist par excellence. In the last "Encoper" of Mr. Woods he warned against accome following in his heel prints and the concequences to be expected if any unknowing ones should attempt to do so. The next day after Mr. Woods announcement as to his retiring, a corporation consisting of a couple of birds and a Frankenstein (from now on to be known as "Frankie") dropped into the office and remarked. "By crackie we can write column, give us the job." Here they are. I'm not responsible.

Well, by crackie, we got the job We're not bald headed like Professor Davis, we can't build stadia like Ed Woods and neither can we "git up' Einstein's theory for a Christmas card like Q. I. (Queerly Intelligent) Brewer, but we're still ng to give "Prexy Sirs" a bad



TED SHAWN "RAMADAN"

We understand that Les Platt has already obtained a bunch of bananas and a pup tent.

The K. U. band played at the inauguration of Governor Woodring. That's what the Kansas State band gets when Prexy entertains the wrong candicate.

Folitically speaking the Brown Bull has had a disastrous year. First their candidate for Joe College got knocked for a row of tomtoms. And then Brinkley was "butted" out of the governor's race.

Ali Baba and his forty thieves will be open for business this morning with a January clearance sale Business Staff

In the Nichols Symmastum. They are used to be a staff business Manager still looking for that fellow that in the Nichols gymnasium. They are passed a rubber check on 'em last This is the college student's time year with the signature, John D.

Freshmen who are just entering the order of things at the begin, this particular state institution wilning of the year, there's no time undoubtedly have the opportunity like the beginning of the semester to buy reserve seats for chapel, for most students to resolve to do a college catalogues, tickets to the little better in many things. And campus a first class law suit from not infrequently he has the aid of the stadium corporation, and the

Our own campus celebrity has One of the younger supporters of walked the plank and from the the college was listening to the taste of the cigars that he is pass- the Wareham hotel. alumni night radio program the ing out we judge that it's his third other evening. In the course of the cr fourth venture on the sea of evening the ether brought to him matrimony. Anyway we hand the sounds of the tolling of the cal- Freddie Seaton our congratulations lege bell. Just in the way of making and hope that his troubles will be

> The editors of the Brown Bull took a trip to Topeka to interview

ecriptions to buy a straight jacket for "Doc" Holtz to wear to basket-The students owe a statement of ballgames. It's worth the price of the aged gentleman who sat next

> We've often wondered if the star football player, who the "brothers" point to with pride, is even mentioned as an active member on the scholarship reports that are turned in at the end of the semester.

Thursday is the day that the blue pencil pushers from Kedzie hall go to Topeka to "put out" the Capital. The little boys and girls will come back and write to Ma and Pa what the governor had to tell them.

When we saw the picture of the Oklahoma basketball team in the last issue of the Collegian we thought that Editor Taylor had pulled a bone; but after watching them play we are again convinced

The Kansas State Collegian time for first place in this colymist that as usual the Collegian is always right. Those beys sure could ways right. Those boys sure could

DOWD - SEATON

Gladys Dowd and Fred A. Seaton were married Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay N. Seaton the bridegroom's parents. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William U. Guerrant, student paster of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs, Llizabeth Sheets, housemother of the Beta Theta P! fraternity, and members of the family were present at the cere-

Ruth McNally, a sorority sisterwas Miss Dowd's only attendant while Richard Seaton acted as best man for his brother.

The bride wore a gown of pale green lace and carried a bridal nounuet of butterfly roses and baby breath. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. H. Dowd of Berneville She has attended Kansas State for 'wo years and will re-enroll this semester. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

Mr. Seaton is a student of Kanas State and is now president of Beta Theta Pi. He is a senior in tournalism and has taken active part in many collegiate activities. including that of publicity manager for the athlete department, public speaking, and debate.

and Mrs. Scaton are at home at Georgia Hemphill of Clay Center spent the week end with her sister,

After a short wedding trip, Mr

Miss Helen Hemphill. Betty Wagstaff is spending the vacation at her home in Topeka

Scott Howard, Topeka, a former student here spent the week end



TED SHAWN

"Invocation to the Thunderbird"

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### Announcement

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Mon- Mrs. John Bird of Kansas Cit,

day morning at the chapter house spent the week end at the Tri Delta

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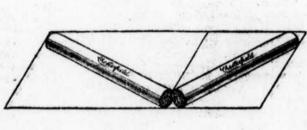
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## EATRES

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cerns the fortunes falls in love with Meanwhile Stuart hopelessly" in love off, inherits a Park nent and a Rolls Clara uses while he after Clara has married overs he is mixed up obbery, but Foster deand is promptly s it should," however.

The Wareham on't believe one man can

er clothes. Anyway she can picture well worth looking is well supported in this Kay Johnson is at her best. stone is in the picture, too. Lewis Stone is always an addiwe won't consider him much. picture is really quite good.



DENISHAWN DANCERS in "VALSE EXTASE"

seived. It has plot, for instance. It inject in their shows under the ashas a great deal of excellent act- sumed name of "realism."-H. C. H. ing. I'd say it deserves at least three stars,-H. S.

At The Varsity

What Ronald Coleman doesn't institute new in the way of "old Spanish customs" at the Varsity theatre where he stars in "Bulldog Drummond" is just nobody's busi-

The story is concerned with the o prison. The whole ex-British army captain, gains women, go to see "Ine crazed surgeon, who holds the uncle a man like Charles Bick- taking thrills. When Drummond apparently it was done. has finally kidnaped the uncle the people seemed and his charming niece (played by naped by the gangsters. What happens after that must be seen to

be appreciated. The intriguing feature of this show was the high degree of sophistication and smartness that chardid we hear the tough guys swear plenty tough, The show lacked completely any vestige of the pro-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Y. W. C. A. retreat at Wamego. Graduate Club party. Tuesday, January 27.

semester registration be-

Thursday, January 29. Installation of Tau Kappa Epsi-

Friday, January 30. Manhattan Theater play. Tau Kappa Epsilon dance. Basketball game with Iowa State. Alpha Xi Delta pledge party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon banquet. Alpha Delta Pi party at the Harison ball room Manhattan Theater play. Farm and Home week begins.

In matches with 11 other schools last week, the Kansas State men's rifle team turned in a score of 3,666. Comparative scores of the other schools will be received by the middle of the week to determine the victories. H. T. Blanchard was high scorer of the match, firing a 378 out of a possible 400. H. H. Kirby and R. F. Sanders were second and third with 376 and 375.

The women's rifle team also had matches last week with the Univer-4-H club meeting in recreation the University of Washington.

nell, Kansas, Wyoming, Minnesota, New York university. Pennsylvania State, U. S. Porto Rico, Washington university. Massachusetts Agricultural college and Georgetown uni-

To date the ten high men on the Kansas State rifle squad are R. E. Pfuetze, R. F. Sanders, H. H. Kirbs A. B. Niemoller, H. T. Blanchard,

RIFLE TEAMS FIRE MATCHES LAST WEEK

sity of Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and will have a match this week with The men's team matches were with Pennsylvania university, Cor-

C. J. Ward, D. V. Jones, H. R. Corle,

how to avoid being SWAMPED!



There are 20 members on the al test week. Reasons given for the

women's team consists of 15 mem- that usually accompany the week

bers and only the high ten are re- that the period comes at the end

corded for competition in the var- of the semester when the student

ious matches. National Rifle As- needs all his time to complete his

sociation targets are used for all courses; and that the practice is

Falling in line with the modern

trend of universitie and colleges in

abolishing "hell week," trial period

of fraternity pledges, Kappa Delta

Kappa, local social fraternity at

Pittsburg State Teachers College

has voted to do away with the fin-

action were that too much time is

taken from the classroom by the

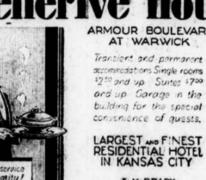
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Vernon "Catfish" Smith, southern football end, is missing from the Georgia basketball court this year. He was a star center in

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Captain C. H. "Duke" Errington, will invade the Oklahoma stronghold with the best team ever produced at Kansas State, according to B. R. Patterson, K-Aggle wrestling coach.

The probable lineup for the trip will include Paul Griffith in the 118 pound class, Leonard Kleiss in the 126 pound class, Joe Fickel in the pound class, W. L. Doyle in the pound class, John Richardson in the 15 pound class, and John Warren in the 165 pound class. It is still undecided who will be the contender in the 175 pound division. but the decision rests between June Roberts and Fritz Knorr. The heavyweight berth will be occupied by C. H. Errington.

The Aggles have an indication of championship material this season. Joe Fickel fought his way to the Big Six championship in his weight last year and is a dangerous man still, bidding fair to hold his title through the coming season. Several others of the squad show promise of gaining names for themselves and furnishing a scrappy season for their opponents.

The Oklahoma Aggies also have a team of championship contenders. Bobby Pierce, national collegiate and A. A. U. champ of last year will probably appear on the program in the 126 pound section. Tomlinson, in the 145 pound class, was collegiate champion two years ago and ran second in the tournament last year. Leroy McGuirk also ran second in the 155 pound weight. Another Oklahoman who will wrestle Friday night is Jack Vanvebber who has never been beaten in intercollegiate wrestling.

It is not definitely known who will fight Errington in the heavyweight division. Earl A. McReady, who eliminated Errington in the national tournament last year has been graduated. It is thought that Conrad Caldwell, national collegiate champion of last year and the year before in the 175 pound weight will contend in the heavyweight section. If Errington can eliminate Caldwell in the coming meet, it will help his chances to win the national collegiate heavyweight title for this year.

Despite the fact that Oklahoma has remained unbeaten for the last 11 years, Coach Patterson expresses the opinion that, "We will have plenty of competition, but stand a scrapping chance of winning."

Frederick Peery spent Sunday

Roy Trompeter, '30, of Topeka visfriends in Manhattan Friday.

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Kansas Aggies \_\_3 11

Games This Week.

YESTERDAY

THURSDAY

Kansas vs. Missouri at Lawrence. FRIDAY

Iowa State vs. Kansas State at

SATURDAY

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accompanied the team.

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Each Have Scored 69 Points In All Games

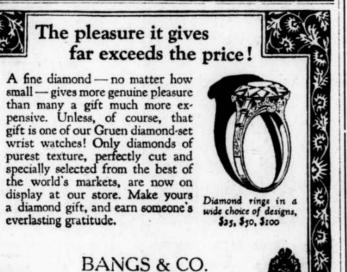
G. Gls. FT. F. Tot. Kansas Aggie basketball squad, in-Capt. Alex Nigro and Henry Cronkite with 69 points each, for first place honors. Although Cronkite has 31 field goals to his credit, two more than Nigro, he has four less free throws. Maclay, Nebraska 3 11 3 0 25

Cronkite is the only K-Aggie to be listed among the first eight high scorers of the conference in points scored in conference games. He has made 25 points in the three games played so far. Skradski is tenth with 22 points, Nigro thirteenth with 19 points, Auker eighteenth with 12 points. Vohs and Wiggins, thirtieth with five points. Other members of the Aggie squad have scored in conference play as follows: Fairbank, four points, Dalton, three

> The scoring record of the ten present members of the Kansas State cage squad in all games fol-

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City Star, with Kansas University.	YER G	FT	F
The decision was left to the radio	er 12	5	17
audience and the final count showed Broc	kway 0	0	0
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John Watson, former student of Kansas State was in Manhattan Saturday night to attend the Kap-Martin Kiger of Washington came pa Sigma party. He was accompan-Monday for the spring semester, ied from Larned by Eunice and He is a senior in agricultural ad- Ralph Wallace of the Larned Tiller and Toiler at Larned



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Kenneth Gapen was in Manhat tan during the past week end. He is a former Kapsas State student and is now taking advance work in agricultural journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

Dick Bird, James Rayburn, Sidney Robinson, and Ivan Maxwell spent the week end in Kansas City.

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#### GIES LOSE AST GAME TO THE CYCLONES

antmen Use Idle Week Prepare for Leagueleading Nebraska Cornhuskers

sting a bewildering passing he Iowa State quintet de-Kansas Aggies, 46 to 31, st game in Nichols gymnashay evening. The first half scrimmage, with the Kscrimmage, with the K-holding an 18-17 lead at the

aggies broke into the scormn first with a field goal, owans in a fast attack ran could hit their stride. was soon brought to a tie, then changed hands between the two teams Aggies taking the lead just the end of the first half. up, midget forward of the was the outstanding playtenze machine in the sec-He was with the ball of the time, except when he ing baskets from any part court. His defensive play

outstanding. Idle This Week. velones took the lead at the the second half and int till the final gun went ompson and Heitman were thing their share of the work offense and defense.

Auker, who led the scoring Aggies with four baskets and he throw, was the outstanding player. He and Captain Niere the only Aggies to play tire game. Nigro was closely the second half.

nkite and Dalton took care of February 11-James E. Henry enter position. The starting Lingnan university. Bradski guards. Cronkite was work with the Indians. mifted to center, Skradski to went in as guard.

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Delta Theta announces the g of Buss Horscham of Wilrl Sartorius of Garden City. Teichgraber of Marquette, Rooney of Haddam, and Wilacker of Medford, Oklahoma.

ODRING'S MESSAGE

ry H. Woodring, the newugurated governor of Kanas asked recently to write message to the students assas State, for publicain The Collegian. His ge follows:

the Readers of The Col-

not know whether you

ware of it, but the people insas expect a great deal the graduates of the Kan-State Agricultural College. has been no time in the ty of the State when more expected. The agricultural ms of Kansas are critical ill demand the best that each of you. Your train-Kansas State Agricultural should enable you to go experts and be large facthe solution of the probwhich Kansas is to face the next few years. I you will keep this conin mind and that you

nder no circumstances dis-HARRY H. WOODRING

#### RINARD WINS BEAUX-ARTS C. A. Rinard, Salina, senior in ior design competition conducted sign of New York City. The subject of the competition was the design

ceiling and four walls. Rinard's design uses a modernistic idea. The large illustration shows a window facing on a wooded park, and shows a portion of the wall and hangings. Smaller illustrations show the plans of the men's and ladies' dressing rooms.

#### STUDENT FORUM SCHEDULE OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

up to a 12-4 lead before Out-of-Town Speakers Make Up Most of Program; Good Attendance Last Semester

> The first student forum of the spring semester will be held Wedensday, February 4. M. D. Snodgrass, a graduate of Kansas State will address the assembly on Tuesin 1906 will be the speaker for this meeting, and will speak about Alaska. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

> Snodgrass was in agricultural experiment work in Alaska for 23 of New York City; Wednesday, years, and was agricultural development agent for Alaskan railways lin, Mass.; Sat., March 14, Enginin United States for two years. His family now lives with him in Manhattan. He now has two children attending Kansas State, two in Manhattan high school, and one attending school in Alaska.

Most of the speakers for the forum this semester are out-of-town the entire evening and was men. The students forum is sponslowed one field goal. Skrad- sored by the Y. M. C. A. and the ning mate of Auker, was in- Y. W. C. A., and holds its meetings before the first half ended for two months in the fall and two ras taken out to be doctored months in the spring each year. The schedule for February follows:

found Cronkite and Nigro February 18-Mr. G. E. E. Lind-Dalton center, and Auker quist, Lawrence, well known for his

February 25-Mr. V. F. Schwalm, and Wiggins replaced Dal- president of McPherson college. The March schedule has not been Aggies play no games this fully determined but there are only ed only light workouts are three forum meetings in March. The d the first part of the week. last fall student forum was held the week the squad is ex- November 19. Wilbur McDaniels, participate in heavy chairman of the publicity commitwith the Freshman tee said today, "The crowds were in preparation for the con- very good in the fall, and if we can forum committee will be highly

> The student forum committee is Cortelyou, Manhattan, chairman; GLEE CLUBS IN 2 Cortelyou, Manhattan, chairman; entine Bacon, El Dorado; chairman for Y. M. group, Arnold Chase chairman of publicity, Wilbur Mc-Reece, Hopewell; J. R. Cribbett, Par- 51 Men and 33 Women To

#### Y.W.C.A. RETREAT HELD AT WAMEGO

Kansas State was represented by 70 girls at the annual Y. W. C. A. retreat which was held in Wamego, January 26. Kansas State student chairmen of the retreat were Mildred Edlin, Herington; Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Jo Skinner. To-

was the subject of the retreat. Special speakers were Maude Gwinn Schade, senior in public school muregional student secretary of Y. W. C. A., from Denver, Colo.; professor of piano, will be the ac-Dr. Lucille Harrison, associate professor of child welfare at Kansas State, Rev. B. A. Rogers. Methodist student pastor, and Rev. W. A. Jon-

nard, Congregationalist student Negro Spirituals: pastor at K. S. A. C. Dr. Harrison from Kansas State, talked on the subject, "I in relation to me," in which she discussed psychologically the calls for adjustment of individuals to themselves and others from the standpoints of physical mental or educational,

ocial and emotional adjustment. An impersonal discussion was held among the girls on what might be done to aid that girl in overcoming inferiority, feelings of inadequacy in meeting all situations, and the standpoint of mental health.

Miss Gwinn, regional student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., closed the talks with "The Active Religion of Jesus," showing some of what might be accomplished by people who were really concerned vitally with the welfare of others. She pointed out how difficult it is to understand the meaning of bread lines in industry when we see no

campus breadlines. The retreat was closed with a banquet in the evening. Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan. was toastmistress, and toasts were presented mistress, and toasts were production of the Denishawn troupe win article Kansas City and Olga Cook of Fort by Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, at 3:45 this afternoon from Lin-Leavenworth have returned to school and Dorine Porter, Stafford.

#### KAMMEYER LISTS architecture, has again been award-ed honorable mention in an interby the Beaux-Arts School of De- CONVOCATIONS

ers Scheduled For Student Chapel Exercises

A tentative chapel program for o'clock. the semester has been announced the programs.

Unless otherwise announced, regular days for general assembly dur-

Today's program is under the direction of the department of music ervation. and will consist of a concert by the boys' glee club and girls' glee club of the college.

Next week's assembly will Campus Chest program. Dr. James M. Henry of Lingnan university, Canton, China, will speak

Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois day, February 17.

Other programs are: Tuesday, February 24. open; Wednesday, March 4, Dr. Paul Blanchard of the League of Industrial Democracy March 11, Dr. Adam Puffer of Bereers' Open House program; Wednesday, March 18. World Forum program and Kansas Conference of Social Workers; Wednesday, March 25, Athletic Recognition Day.

Thursday, April 2, debate between University of Porto Rico and Kansas State; Thursday, April 9, speaker. Charles F. Scott, Iola; Thursday, April 16, band concert; Thursday, April 23, open; Friday, May 1, Scholarship Recognition Day; Friday, May 8. open; Friday, May 15, annual Phi Kapa Phi address.

SEVERAL ROYAL PURPLE

DEADLINES THIS WEEK Several announcements relative to class and individual pictures have been made by the Royal Purple staff this week. The deadline for all fraternity and sorority pictures has been set for February 5 The closing date for the pictures of seniors has been set for February 15, with the closing date for the other classes shortly afterward.

Glenn Fockele, a graduate of Kansas State in 1929, is working in Kansas City, Kan., as a member of the staff of the Kansas City Star.

## CHAPEL TODAY

Alternate With Selections

Student assembly today will consist of a concert given by the men's and women's glee clubs at 10:15 at Author's club contest which won the college auditorium. The men's glee club of 51 members and the women's glee club of 33 will alternate with selections and will be combined in a final chorus. Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, is director of peka; and Edna Socolofsky, Topeka. the men's glee club, and Miss Hilda
"I in relation to me and others" Grossmann, instructor in music, directs the women's glee club. Venita sic, and Charles Stratton, assistant

companists. . The program wil be as follows: Invocation to Saint Cecilia .... ----- Victor Harris

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot I Ain't Gwine Study War No More O Mary, Don't You Weep Get Away from dis Co'nfield! Men's Glee Club Spinning Chorus from The Flying Dutchman ......Wagner Love's Dream ..... Liszt

The Gypsies ---- Brahms Women's Glee Club O Mistress Ming .....Lester Sands o' Dee -----Goldbeck My Johnnie was a Shoemaker ---- Taylor Men's Glee Club Winter Song ..... Brewer Balloons in the Snow ......Boyd The Snow Storm ..... Roger: The Sleigh ..... Kountz

Women's Glee Club 

TED SHAWN LECTURE Ted Shawn of the Denishawn dance troupe will give a talk on "the dance" at 4:15 this afternoon in L59 in Calvin hall, The talk is sponsored by the Newcomers' club.

## Ted Shawn Believes Dance Valuable

of two dressing rooms, showing the Several Prominent Speak- the hill is displayed west of the throughout America and Canada,

This poster is a copy of a lifecharge of the committee planning bert Herter, famous contemporary dancer's marvelous physique against an orange background suggestive of ing February will be Tuesdays, dur- the desert. From his shoulders to afternoon in Calvin hall will be a the board, according to James Boning March, Wednesdays throughout his ankles sweep wings of eagle real treat. April Thursdays, and during May feathers. His costume of jewelry and beadwork was obtained by Mrs. Shawn on a visit to the Hopi res-

> to the Thunderbird in a prayer for rain to insure a bountiful harvest.

> Ted Shawn believes in the dance as a form of religious expression. Indeed, when he was a small boy and the usual question was asked: What are you going to be when you grow up?" ne invariably answered: "a preacher." It was while he was a student of theology at the University of Denver that he conceived of the dance as "the first and finest of religious expressions." Mr. Shawn has occupied several pulpits upon invitation of the pastors.

### As Form of Religious Expression POSITIONS OPEN A three sheet poster which must he is a dancer of world-wide repu-

have been noticed by everyone on tation, and has performed not only auditorium, and pictures a young Cuba, and Europe, but also in all Hopi Indian brave in full regalia. the principal centers of the Far It announces the performance of East. He is also a producer, not Ted Shawn and the Denishawn alone for Denishawn offerings, but dancers at the college auditorium in the realm of the theatre and the Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8:15 motion picture studio. He is an able writer with three books to his credit: "Gods Who Dance," "Ruth by Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, who is in size portrait of Mr. Shawn by Al- St. Denis, Pioneer and Prophet," urer of the Royal Purple for next and "The American Ballet." As a American artist. It depicts the lecturer Mr. Shawn is almost as

> The trend of the modern German | cil. movement in the dance will be shown in several numbers Ted closing date for the applications, Shawn and the Denishawn dancers but it was stated that nominees A ritualistic dance in which Mr. will present here tonight. Among would be chosen from the appli-Shawn is costumed thus will be them are "The Divine Idiot," a solo cants in time for an election in the given on the program here—his for Mr. Shawn to the modern music early part of March. "Invocation to the Thunderbird," of Scriabin and two ensembles-a opus. An interesting group will be Knows de Trouble I've Seen," "Give "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Shawn and Ernestine Day is invariably popular.

Ernestine Day, who is a native of Arkansas City, holds a featured position with the Denishawn dancers and will appear in several numbers with Mr. Shawn here. She is It is evident that Ted Shawn is a dancer of the first rank with a versatile individual. Above all much personality as well as ability.

#### BROWN BULL NOT SCIENCE CLUB OUT THIS WEEK

Manuscript and Made Change in Content

Because Dr. Karl Menninger rished to review the manuscript of the interview with him which is to be published in the Brown Bull, the Bull is not to be issued today as H. C. Hofmann, business manager, stated last week. Corrections that were necessary caused delay and will cause the Bull to be issued next week. Tuesday morning, during the chapel hour.

As a result of returning the nanuscript to Dr. Menninger, Q. Brewer, editor, said yesterday the interview will contain many things which were first left out of the re-

co-education; the girl in college; why girls should not be taught the same things men are taught, but should be taught of love and how to love; why boys are in a splendid position to lose all faith in women, college, et cetera.

Another point of interest will be the publication of the poem which Helen Sloan wrote for the Kansas

#### ENGLISH LECTURES TO BE POSTPONED

The English lecture scheduled the men's glee club, and Miss Hilda for this week has been postponed because of the appearance Tuesday night of the Denishawn dancers, and because of the Farm and Home week activities

Prof. A. W. Breeden, who was to have lectured this week, will instead speak February 17. His subject wil be "Hinduism and Gandhism." He will discuss in connection with it the work "A Passage to India" by E. M. Forster, and "My Brother's Face" by D. C. Musker-

Prof. J. P. Calahan will discus the novels of Bess Streeter Aldrich in the last of the series of lectures on February 17.

#### EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

HOLD COMMUNION Corporate Communion of Episcopal students was held Sunday morning, February 1. at the Masonic Temple. It was followed by the student corporate breakfast at the Methodist rectory.

Services of the Episcopal church are being held in the Masonic Temple while the Episcopal church is being remodeled. Services will be resumed about the end of February when the new student center and parish hall will also be opened.

Activities of the Bishop Wise club

of the Episcopal students was resumed at the rectory Sunday evening. The programs follow a regular Sunday evening supper.

Juanita and Frances Jones of The Denishawn troupe will arrive Kansas City and Olga Cook of Fort for the second semester.

## HEARS OF CHINA

Dr. Menninger Reviewed Dr. W. E. Hoffman of Lingnan University Is Speaker

> Dr. W. E. Hoffman, head of the department of biology, Lingnan university, Canton, China, and a native Kansan from Caldwell, was the special speaker on the program of the Science club at its meeting Monday evening. Mr. Hoffman received his undergraduate work at the Kansas university and his graduate work from the University of Minnesota.

Doctor Hoffman, limiting his talk to the southern part of China, discussed the language, people, their food, education, crops, and the University of Lingnan.

The official court language of China, which centers around Peking, ber to fill a vacancy there. Doctor Hoffman, is the Mandarin language. However, this is used by a comparatively few people, the rest AGGIE ORPHEUM "Dr. Menninger Discusses Us," is the former capital, according to the title of the interview. It will Doctor Hoffman, is the Mandarin contain Dr. Menninger's views on language. However, this is used by speaking dialects, of which there are about fifty or sixty.

"Modern education, as we know it," said Mr. Hoffman, "was not introduced into China until the themselves and in life by going to last two decades. Today we are trying to preserve the best of the old Chinese educational methods." Lingnan university, formally the Canton Christian college was the first co-educational university in China. It is a system of model institutions made up of kindergar-

ty-five teachers. The president of the college auditorium. the school is a Chinese. The leading industries of southern. university are in demand as teachers of biology in high schools

Mr. Hoffman, who is in the United States on a one year leave, has been six years in China. He illustrated his talk on the university by showing pictures of that school. Mr. R. J. Barnett presided at the

throughout China."

new members were elected into the week. club. Following are the names of the new members: H. E. Meyers, H. R. Bryson, S. G. Salmon, A. E. Aldous, C. W. Bower, F. L. Timmons, G. A. Sellers, E. C. Graham, D. C. Lynch, F. F. Greeley, George Montgomery, R. O. Pence, E. H. Kroeker, C. R. Thompson, F. F. Frazier, R. F. Morse, Lessie Agan.

TALKS TO TEACHERS

Dr. C. E. Germaine, of the University of Missouri, made an address in C-26 yesterday, February 2. at four o'clock, to those students who are planning to teach next year. On February 12 Prof. H. A. Bradford of Nebraska university will talk on "What Superintendents Expect of Teachers." It is the intention of the department of education that similar talks to these once every month this semester.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Florence Jones, El Dorado.

### YEARBOOK STAFF TO STUDENT BIDS

Applications For Editor. Business Manager and Treasurer Should File **Immediately** 

Applications for the positions of editor, business manager, and treasyear are now due, and should be filed with Prof. H. W. Davis, chairpopular as on the dancing stage, man of the Royal Purple board. or and his lecture at 4:15 o'clock this with Prof. E. T. Keith, a member of field, president of the student coun-

The yearbook board has not set a

The method of choosing the canin which a young Indian appeals Brahms Rhapsody and a Max Reger didates will conform to the method used for the past two years. Stufour dances based on American folk dents wishing to apply for any of music, including "Sheep and Goat the three positions are asked to Walkin' to the Pasture," "Nobody place their applications with the board, and from these applicants me the Old Time Religion," and the the board names two candidates for each office. In a later election one "La Rumba," a Cuban duet by Ted of these is eliminated by popular vote of the students, Junior students who will be members of next year's senior class are eligible for the offices.

The Royal Purple, it was stated, would appreciate suggestions from the students in charge of the various campus publications as to students qualified for the three staff

MORE THAN 100 SENIORS

PREPARE FOR TEACHING Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education estimates that from 100 to 125 seniors will teach this year after graduation, as will 50 or 60 two-year students holding sixty-hour certificates. Since this is the first year that practice that work. According to Dr. Holton there has been an increase in the number preparing themselves to teach in the last few years,

"We place almost all of our seniors who are qualified," he said. Most of the placements are in small or larger high schools in Kansas or in surrounding states.

Ruth Davies, '29, Delphos, was elected January 19 to fill a vacancy at Niles, Kansas, and Omeda Dickison, Nevada. Mo., who will get her degree next June, was sent to Riley Rural high school in Decem-

sented In College Auditorium

Manuscripts are due Thursday of this week for stunts in the competition in Aggie Orpheum, according to Elbert Smith, Russell, man- Charlotte Swift hospital Sunday ten, middle, high school, and col- ager of the event. The program is night. He is a member of Lambda lege divisions. The entire school to be presented by the Y. M. C. A. Chi Alpha fraternity. has an enrollment of eleven hun- at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday dred students with a staff of seven- evenings, February 27 and 28, in 211 ENROLLED IN

Stunts in the competition of the annual Aggie Orpneum will be China are rice growing, fishing, and eight minutes and 12 minutes in silk growing. The Chinese people length. In additon to several stunts for this semester was 211 at the are now seeing the value of agri- in the competition there are to be close of registration Wednesday, culture and biology," said Mr. Hoff- several special acts, including an January 28. Thirty-one of this man. "Practically all of the stu- opening number by an orchestra, number are seniors enrolled for dents majoring in biology at our an act by the men's athletic de- graduate study. This is an increase partment, and several individual of 29 over the number of students stunts.

> the production, the committee in- was 211. These students have gradcludes Herbert Avery, Wakefield, uated from more than 50 colleges stage manager; and Prof. H. Miles and universities over the United Heberer, faculty representative.

Closing date for entries in the poster contest which was announc-

ATTENDS SESSIONS OF COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Dean Mary P. Van Zile returned where she attended the meetings of session there Wednesday. Dean Van Zile, who is chairman of its educational committee, conducted a meeting of the committee Tuesday evening to prepare a report which was delivered at the general meeting the next day.

ernor's mansion, Wednesday after- a guest at Van Zile hall during her noon; the banquet of Native Sons stay here. . and Daughters. Wednesday evening; and the Kansas Day functions, Thursday.

Downer and Harry Short, jr., were been to attend a conference of the guests at the Phi Delta Theta house sectional board of the American a week end guest at the home of

#### MELCHERS GIVES LECTURE Profesor L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department of the college, will give an illustrated lecture in recreation center Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lecture is to be entitled. "Lite Along the Nile" Professor Melchers spent two years in Egypt gathering data for this 50 Charter Members Are lecture and taking the pictures with

which he will illustrate the lecture.

BALCH AT KANSAS CITY Prof. Walter B. Balch of the department of horticulture returned Friday from Kansas City where he attended a meeting of the Western Association of Nurse: men

### AUDIENCES SEE and continued through Sunday with religious services at the First 'TORCHBEARERS'

Next Play By Manhattan Theatre Will Be 'Hotel Universe' March 13-14

"Torchbearers," a three-act comedy by George Kelley, presented by the Manhattan Theatre players under the direction of Prof. H. Miles chapter of the order. Heberer of the public speaking department. Friday and Saturday nights, was well received.

Mrs. Mary Miles Elliott, of the J. Pampinelli, the too-aesthetic State and Washington university of stage director, was outstanding. Other leads were played by Mrs. John Hepler, Manhattan, as Paula Ritter, the stage-struck wife, and Colonel James Petty of the department of military science and tactics, as Frederick Ritter, the husband who opposed his wife's participation in theatricals.

During the absence of her husband, Paula Ritter takes part in a ical fraternity. It surrendered its theatre play given in a small town charter in 1923 and became Alpha under the direction of Mrs. J. Duro Sigma Psi. local. In 1926 Kappa Pampinelli. The director of the Phi Alpha, local, merged with Alplay and the other members of the pha Sigma Psi. Kappa Phi Alrha cast convince Mrs. Ritter that she was organized in 1920. is such an excellent actress that are several students enrolled in she should go to New York and go on the stage. The story of the pley | were held at the chapter house, I: deals with the events which happen backstage during the amateur performance and how the husband, by various methods, persuades Paula she should remain with him and keep house. Some of the most enand Mrs. Ritter during their family

Vernon Dyerly as Ralph Twiller; ing; C. T. Brady as the stage manager, Agnes Forman as Mrs. Nelly K. W. Comfort, Paul A. Vohs, T. R. Fell, Carol Moore as Florence Mc- Gringrich and visiting Tekes from STUNTS ARE DUE of the department of military science and tactics as Huxley Hosse-

The next play to be presented by Program Will Be Pre- the Manhattan Theatre players will be "Hotel Universe," a fantasy by Philip Barry, to be given Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14.

Harold Hartzell, junior in veterinary medicine underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the

### GRADUATE WORK

Enrollment of graduate students enrolled at the same time last year. Besides Elbert Smith, manager of The total for the 1929-30 semester

States. completed the requirements for the Karl M. Wilson. Kenneth Burgert, Those graduate students who Science club meeting. Seventeen ed some time ago will be set this master of science degree at the close of the first semester and the department in which they are receiving their degrees are: Arthur W. Lindquist, Lindsborg, department of entomology; Homer B. Thursday evening from Topeka Willis Manhattan, department of agricultural economics, and Temple the Kansas Council of Women in F. Winburn, Dekalb, Mo., department of entomology.

> Y. W. SECRETARY HERE Miss Maude Gwinn, regional stu-Denver, Colo. spent several days on attended the reception at the gov- groups, and faculty folk. She was the Albert Dickens loan fund.

> > MISS HYDE RETURNS

Miss Emma Hyde of the depart- hattan to visit with Mrs. Oles, house ment of mathematics returned Sun- mother of the local chapter. L. P. Miles, Wylie Castle, Monty day from Joplin, Mo., where she had Association of University Women. Marian and Hilah Crocker.

#### START CHAPTER OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON HERE

Initiated As Alpha Sigma Psi Adopts New Name

Installation of Alpha Sigma Psi, local fraternity, as Alpha Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, national social fraternity, was held last week at the chapter house, 413 N. 17th street. The ac-APPRECIATIVE house, 413 N. 17th street. The acand continued through Sunday Methodist church, Formal initiation ceremonies of the Alpha Lambda chapter took place Saturday morning.

Members of the installing team included Harrold P. Flint, Lombard, Ill. national secretary; Clifford Hauge, Kansas City, Mo.; Leland F. Leland, Neenah, Wis., editor of "The Teke," national magazine: Charles Neiman, St. Louis, Mo., and Prof. D. A. Wilbur, Kansas State. Alpha Lambda is the thirty-fifth

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded January 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Chapters in this territory include those public speaking department, as Mrs. at the University of Nebraska, Iowa St. Louis. There are chapters at Cornell. Illinois. Wisconsin. Michigan, Chicago, California, Hamilton, Washington University of Pennsylvania Penn State, Purdue, Idaho-Ohio, Ohio State, Washington State, Oregon State and West Virginia. Founded In 1912

> Alpha Sigma Psi was formed in 1912 as Alpha Psi, veterinary med-Thursday sessions of the instal-

lation were of routine matters and concluded with a smoker held at the Manhattan community house, Fourth and Humboldt. Following a morning of sessions given over to fraternity detail the members were presented with their tertaining lines were spoken by Mr. badges Friday afternoon. The day's programs concluded with a formal ball at the Warcham hotel. Among

The other members of the cast those in the receiving line were Ted Beach as Mr. Spindler; were: Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mother Blanche S. Jackson, Miss Wilbur McDaniel as Teddy Spear- Vera Thackrey, Miss Dorothy Mac-Leod. and Messers. Harrold P. Flint,

at the ball.

50 Charter Members The Saturday program was formal and was held in Calvin hall, It closed with a formal banquet at the Wareham hotel. Prof. C. W. Matthews was toastmaster.

The charter members of Alpha Lambda chapter are: Merle Allen, Ernest Ayers, J. Francis Baxter, John Brink, C. R. Butcher, M. J. Caldwell, Donald Cameron. A. B. Cash, Eldon Cessna, W. V. Combs, Kenneth Comfort, Russell Dade. Lewis Earle, George Gemmelt, Theodore Gingrich, John Glass, Merle Hubbard. L. E. Hudiburg, B. S. Hutchins, George Irvine, G. H. Jenkins, Lonnie Kemper, E. L. Lahr E E Leasure, Louis Lone, Leslie Marsh, C. W. Matthews, V. W. McGinnis, C. P. McKinnie, Warren Moore, Glenn Niguette, Harold Nanomaker, R. H. Painter, Ralph L. Parker, Lewis Pedkins, Glenn L. Rucker, Albert Shafer. Roy. Sherer, Donald Stoltz, Fred Storz, V. L. Strickland, Edward Tabb, Zabel Tessendorf. J. E. Thackrey, Charles F. Turner, Ernest Underwood, Paul A. Vohs, J. A. Watson, Merrill Watt,

Edgar Cooper and Ronald Hadsell. The pledges include: Thomas Bentley, Verle Bogle, E. L. Collins, Alfred Dorman, Joe Doubrava, Paul Jorgenson. Evert Larkin, J. E. Punshan, R. M. Railsback, L. J. Rose, Jonah Schriner, H. J. Schwartz, C. W. Turner, Kenneth Welch and Harold Yenzer.

CALLS ALUMNI MEETING According to Kenney L. Ford,

alumni secretary, a meeting of the dent secretary of Y. W. C. A., from alumni association is to be held at the cafeteria Thursday noon, Prof. the campus last week meeting with R. J. Barnett who is to be in While in Topeka, Dean Van Zile Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls, various charge of the meeting will speak on

> Mrs. McAdams, housemother of the Kansas university chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, motored to Man-

Beryl Brummet, Wellington, was

The pictures depict the native

Collins had shouldered his big

from the gym towards the audi-

torium where the band was conven-

ing for practice. He was walking

soberly along because a big bass

horn doesn't allow one to do much

frisking, when he chanced to look

up and see these two glaring eyes

coming toward him at a great rate of speed.

He wondered if the Aggie Wild-

cat had put on goggles and was

out for a spree, and then looked

for a convenient tree. But nothing

adaptable for climbing, except the

lamp post, was near, and when he

started for it he found that the big

bass horn cramped his style. And

Just when it seemed that Collins

could feel its fiery breath he leaped

from the sidewalk and the thing

whizzed by. He turned to catch a

glimpse of it as it rounded the cor-

ner, and saw the flying tail of a

cat? No, what he saw was the rap-

idly disappearing tail light of an

Austin automobile which had been

making a tour of the college walks.

Collns, himself, was not sure that

he had not seen an apparition or

that his imagination had played a

housemother of the chapter at Kan-

sas university, and Richard Ham-

Mary Alice Schnacke spent the

the week end at her home in La

mond, of that chapter.

here the monster was coming clos-

er and closer.

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How some people can deliberately he so inconsiderate is beyond the source of my imagination. The parking grounds furnished assigning him.

the students of Kansas State are none too good in the first place, cars in that prescribed territory.

to that parking ground when some cause they are receiving their aninconsiderate stagnant members of nual threats of suit-for-recovery-ofparked their cars paralell with the Polly A. Stadcorp. line of traffic in such a manner that it is within three-sixteenths of the impossible to get between the cars without scratching your own, and someone else's fenders?

And then did you every try to get your car out of one or the stalls when you were parked next to that lone cable fence with a car right behind you?

It is certain that one essential that is not taught in the classroom -but is learned on the parking grounds comes into, active play. From chance encounters with others who were trying to get out of such positions, and from my own imagination I have increased that vocabulary nearly 100-fold in the last

It would be awful to ask for regulation there by the "police force. for I like to smoke too, but anyhow, let's ecoperate by letting the air out of the tires, scratching the fenders, taking the caps off the distributors of such cars whose owners park them in a fashion that is entirely inconsiderate of the rest of us .-- Q. B.

## THE ...

Today's Collegian carries a story of Miss Helen Sloan winning the poetry award of the Kansas Author's club. The Snoopers offer their congratulations.

"hill" who has heretofore gone unheralded and the Snoopers are taking time out in an attempt to do justice to this student poet.

he thought, to suffer in silence and anomymity. He inscribed his daily ditties to his proud Kappa and with a sly pull at his moustache and a shrug of his shoulders slunk to the postoffice and mailed them

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supposed to have come cut of hid- to have children of their own, go gorilla, some of elephants. rhinocing long enough to see if there was see "The Bachelor Father" showing eros, leopards, and lions. anything to that old saying that the at the Wareham. This bachelor sun always shines somewhere. He father upon a dare sent for his tribes of a certain region as being was again convinced of the truth children to come and live with half-human and half-ape, and of this adage and like a freshman him. The children came. Sir Basilflunking out for the first time he the father, was not overly enthused; slunk back into his hole to hibernate neither were the children, who de-\$2.00 for a spell.

Eddie Woods, ex-student and our predecessor, has voiced his dissap-proval at the continued use of his 1411 old title of The Snooper. He says that the old column has gone to the dogs. Since there is nothing new under the sun and since there wasn't at the time that Mr. Woods had charge of this job we really with designs on the bachelor fathdon't see the point. However, we acquiesed and make the venerable old title plural. It in itself ought to appease Eddie. There are three of us trying to do what he so capably accomplished.

The worst bone pulled during registration comes to us concerning the freshman, who, when asked who he wanted for his instructor in a course replied, "Anyone but Prof. Blank, I'm told that he's an old crab." It was Prof. Blank who was

Everyone has been remarking at and then someone has to take ad- the various signs of spring that they vantage of those who do park their have seen. Some have heard robins and some have seen buds on the Did you ever try to drive down trees, some of them tell us that the drive-way of the east entrance spring is just around the corner bethis scholastic generation have money from that queer old bird,

> Topeka had another red letter last Thursday. It was Kansas day and the boys and girls from Kedzie hall were in town "putting out" the daily Capital.

We understand that one of the boys was assigned the police court beat. Police court was not in sesto the modern American linguist sion that day and the fellow is still wondering if Russ Thackrey pulled H. S. a boner or if he was trying to

> Anyway the local "Al" Capone had his chance to hotshot a plenty and he did. Dick Dickens and the ever Chesterfields were very much in evidence at the state house

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shows them in their native surroundings with their wierd customs, cided to form a huddle and see whether or not they cared to keep their father. They gave him a month's trial, and for the first time in history, perhaps, a father

was chosen by a majority. Of course the few screen stereos types had to make their appearance and blot an otherwise clever time when one's eyes might play tricks on him, so it is no wonder show. The usual scheming widow that Eugene Collins of Wellsville, er, the question of identity, and junior in civil engineering at Kanother customary "gags" had to be sas State. almost jumped into his worked over. Marion Davies did one big bass horn on his way to band good job of trying to make people practice the other night, when he laugh, though, and succeeded-but saw two great bright eyes coming it was all with the help of the oridown the walk towards him ginal plot.-E. D. bass horn and was walking north

#### At The Dickinson.

"Charley's Aunt," starring Charles Ruggles, is the silliest one picture that has come to Manhattan in weeks. It's a riot. People laughed and laughed, and were still

laughing on the streets afterward. June Collyer has the feminine lead, that is, the feminine lead that isn't monopolized by Charlie Ruggles himself, who is just the sweetest old lady anyone ever saw. And with young ideas. And with a line . You've no idea.

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trick on him. But when he reached band practice he found that the big Vhrsity theater today and tomor- bass horn emitted only wheezing row. It is amazing, weird, and and interminttent noises, because startling as advertised, and one his chattering teeth prohibited him might go so far as to say, even. from blowing his usual lusty blares, that it is rather hideous, but it is and Collins knew that the cause of enlightening or educational, if you his fright was real. Sunday dinner guests at the Delta

#### Yesterday the ground hog was fathers when they are old enough dicated in the title which means WRESTLERS LOSE TO OKLAHOMA AGGIES

One sided as the wrestling con test last Friday night with the Oklahoma Aggies may appear on the score sheet, it was not one-sided at The picture is made with sound all in actual combat in the opinion of Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, The final score was 21 1-2 to 4 1-2, which looks mighty big, if the con-Compared To a Cat which looks mighty big, if the contests in themselves are not consid----It's A Monster ered for their proper worth. Some of the rounds were won on 'mere matters of seconds, and only one

by the decisive factor of a fall, Bill Doyle, though putting down but 1 1-2 points for the Aggies. gave the fans a treat when he held Arlie Thompson, last year's A. A. U. champion, to a draw. A draw score is 1 1-2 points.

Boby Pierce of the 125 pound clas won the only fall for the Sooner Aggies, throwing L. Kliess in 2:28 seconds. Joe Pickle, diminutiv 135 pound boy, won the only decision for the Aggies over Divine, last year's Big Six champion in that

Vanveder, individually the best restler for the Oklahoma Aggies, in Patterson's estimation, won from John Warner of the Aggies by a de-Conrad Caldwell, heavyweight for

Oklahoma Aggies, threw the Aggie heavyweight. Capt. C. H. "Duke" Errington for a loss, but only chapter.

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through a decision. Errington is WOMENDEBATERS the national ranking heavyweight and for two years has been the Big TOTOUR MISSOURI Six heavyweight champion,

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The courses are available this semester. They are as follows: Object drawing I and II: com

nercial illustration I and II; pencil drawing and sketching; still life drawing; water color I and II; dcmestic architecture; clay modeling; pen and ink drawing I; history of painting and sculpture I; advanced freehand drawing II; etching I and II; block printing; oil painting I and II; general history of architecture.

Ted Shawn, the star of the Denishawn Dancers, will be a dinner guest of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Tuesday night. Shawn was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Nebraska Alpha

Will Engage Five Missouri Schools In Debates

The varsity women's debate team LOW PRICED EXCUSSION left Sunday, February 1, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Summers, for a week's trip through Missourl. Members of the team are: Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Pauline Patchin, Parsons; and Mary Lou Clark. Burr Oak.

The question for debate is: "Resolved that nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. A full schedule has been arranged for the team:

Feb. 2-Central College, Fayette. Feb. 3 - Warrensburg Teachers Colege, Warrensburg.

Feb. 5-Cape Girardean colege, Cape Girardian,

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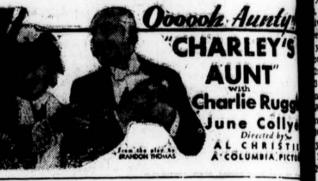
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which the K-Agheir points. Talland Jost were two first places.

Won by Kansas Buckmaster, Boley, breast stroke-Tallman, lst; Fockele, Kansas Ag-

Adams, Washburn, 3rd; tyle-Lee, Washburn, Kansas Aggies, 2nd;

and free style-Morns, Washte Lambertson, Kansas Ag-

ard back stroke Tallman m, 1st; McCord, Kansas Ag-Marr, Washburn, 3rd;

style-Buckmaster, iggies, 1st; West, Kansas Womer Washburn, 3rd; of their conference games to cut

Cleery, Kansas Aggies, 2nd; ard free style-Morns, Washist; Lee, Washburn, 2nd; Bosas Aggies, 3rd; time, 2:54.

BURN BEATS Jost, Tallman, Lee; Aggies, Living- is that the Cornhuskers seem dis-

Sent to Organizations Participating

Entry blanks have been sent out to the various organizations for intramural wrestling and handball. The first of the wrestling matches will take place February 10, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. All entries are due February 6 at the latest. Independent entries may be made by means of a blank on the intramural bulletin board in Nichols gymna-

Regulations in regard to the weights of participants in wrestling have been changed somewhat this year in an effort to make the intramural rules conform to the varsity rules. Whereas the two lightest es were the only weight classes were formerly 115 first places, but and 125 pounds, this year they have been changed to 118 and 126 pounds. The other weight classes are 135. 145, 155, 165, and 175 pounds, and heavyweights.

In other years three pounds have been allowed above the weight requirement for each class, but this year no exceeding of the class weight will be permitted. All participants are required to weigh in on Monday, February 9.

The contests will be held February 10, 12, and 13, and if more time is required for their completion, they will be completed February 16 or 17. Each participant will receive one point for competing. the winner of each match will receive three points, and the loser of each match wil receive one point.

SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

much ice in the current race.

Of course, should Nebraska lose a ouple and Kansas one more, the proteges of Charley Corsaut would have a chance at a tie for the title.

the Jayhawk bird isn't a sickly looking thing either,

Take this man Roadcap. Dimunitive, underweight, looks underfed. HANDBALL NEXT But, man, how he can shoot! Which all goes to prove that Kaiser was Intramural Entry Blanks wrong when he said if took a big who can shoot like that Madcap Roadcap would make a swell hand grenade thrower in anybody's army.

> Capt. Alex Nigro is one of the valley's most famed or infamous forwards-depending upon whether he's being discussed by Kansas State fans or enemy backers. As a result, opposing teams have watched him so closely that it's about all he can do to get close to the basket, let two years.

And when the rest of the team can't hit consistently—there you

The valley's full of crack shots this year. The Bishop of them all at Kansas, Fisher at Nebraska. Roadcap and Hawk at Iowa State, Johnson at Kansas, and more than often, our own Nigro of Kansas

And tall centers! There's a fair lot this season. Cronkite and Dalton, K-Aggies, both over six feet three. Johnson of Kansas. Rieke and Heitman of Iowa State Especially these, and then some more who are not such finished players,

As a rough guess, we'll hazard the promise that any one of the six teams in the conference with the exception of Oklahoma could give the championship teams of five years ago and back a tough battle and win more than a fair percentage of games from them,

Arthur J. Howard, a graduate of Michigan State college. East Lansing, Mich., has been employed here as a graduate assistant in the department of horticulture. Prof. R. J. Barnett, head of the department, stated yesterday that it had been necessary to employ another assistant because of the increased enrollment in the landscape gardening courses offered by the de-

Edna Runciman spent the week

## MATMEN HERE

Sooner 'Wrestlers Provide This Week's Athletic Event

K-Aggie wrestlers are to meet the Oklahoma university matmen here Friday night at 7:30 in the gym for a contest on the stretched canvass B. R. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling coach for the Aggies believes his men have a good chance to take the contest, for the Oklahoma men have lost three of their best grapplers. Leach, Keith, and Miller, all three Big Six champions for

The Aggies must win this con-

test to feel their way toward the top notches of championship fame in the conference. Oklahoma is bringing some men who are expected to give the Aggies something to work for if they are to win the match. The big contest of the evening should be between Hardie Lewis and Richardson of the Aggies, in the 165 pound class. Both are in good shape, equally anxious to win and both have good records. Captain "Duke" Errington, heavyweight for the Aggies, and winner of first place in the Big Six contest last year, is to be matched with Captain Bass of Oklahoma, winner of third place in the same contest. Both have improved in mat technique, and the contest should rank in the best of the evening's enter-

The Haskell Indians will appear men, some of whom have appeared here before in the ring. The Indians are always good sportsmen, show clean fighting and plenty of it. Patterson said last night

EXTENSION WOMEN TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

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COLLEGE EVENTS Tuesday, February 3

Agricultural Economics club

Denishawn Dancers' performance in the auditorium from 7 to 12 o'clock

Y. W. "modern book" group meeting in L 59 from 7 to 8 o'clock. Orchesis practice in N 1 from 7

Horticulture club meeting in H 31

from 7 to 9 o'clock. Kappa Phi meeting in Beta-Alpha

Beta hall from 7 to 9 o'clock. English lecture postponed unti-February 17.

General Science faculty meeting Van Zile hall Sunday. in C 26 from 4 to 5 o'clock. Teachers and Employees Insur-

ance group meeting in Ag 354 from at Van Zile hall. 4:45 to 6 o'clock. Farm and Home week meetings and exhibitions.

Wednesday, February 4 Band practice in auditorium from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Aggie Knights meeting in Frank line hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Association of American University Women modern literature group meeting in Calvin hall recreation room from 7:30 to 9 o'clock,

Orchesis practice in N 1 from to 9:30 o'clock. Farm and Home week meetings

and exhibitions

Thursday, February 5 Home Economics seminar in L 59

from 4 to 5 o'clock. Women's freshmen commission meeting in L 59 from 7:15 to 8:30

Men's freshman commission meeting in Hamilton hall from 7 to 9 o'clock. American Institute of Electrical

Engineers meeting in E 128 from to 10 o'clock. Alpha Phi Omega meeting in N

53 from 8 to 10 o'clock. Cosmo club meeting canceled. Veterinary Medicine Society meeting in V 12 from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Orchesis meeting in N 1 from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Margaret Seaton was a dinner guest of Chi Omega Friday.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: C. A. Hageman, White Cloud; Wayne Noble, El Dorado; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Manhattan,

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda were Mrs. and Mrs. B. C. Markley of Bennington, Torn Fletcher Booth, Manhattan; Olive Bland, Anthony; and Don Baldwin, Manhattan.

Murt Makin spent the week end with friends in Topeka.

Edwin Kotapish spent the week end in Blue Rapids.

Elmer Page spent the week end in Waterville.

Carl Riordan was a dinner guest of Phi Kappa last Tuesday.

Waldo Wilmore was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Lambda Theta.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house were Hepler. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. N. W. Kimball, and Ned Samuel.

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Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon were Harriet Briggs, Roberta Jack, and Marjorie Lyles. Dinner guests of Miss LaVelle

Wood at Van Zile hall Sunday were meeting in Ag 355 from 7:30 to 10 Miss Iva Welch, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and son Major West. Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Astle and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arbuckle and

> guests of LaFaun Astle at Van Zile all Sunday. Mildred Forrester spent the week

end at her home in Wamego Anna Margaret McCuish was dinner guest of Lois Lewellen at

Mildred De Garmo of Topeka was week end guest of Mary Hanley

Frances Hester of Medicine Lodge, who was enrolled in Kansas State last semester as a junior in applied art, left today for Ely, Nevada, where she will make her home.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a radio party at the house Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. J. Roth of Ness City spent the week end visiting her son, Hugh

Frances Fockele and Isabel Nelon spent Sunday in Le Roy visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glick Fockele Misses Thelma McCune and Thel-

Miss Bernice Reid left Monday for

her home in Beloit. Charles Gudgell, Clyde Brady and

Emporia visiting friends. Hugh Richwin of Mooreville, was week end guest of the Sigma Phi

Epsilon fraternity house.

Week end guests at the Beta Pi field. Epsilon fraternity house were Tom Williams of Kansas City, Lou Perropet of St. Louis, and Albert Hightman of Ames, Iowa.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta in Cleburne. Pi Epsilon house were Warren P. Smith of Platinum, P. M. Bagman of Plaines, R. G. Hendrickson of Delta house were Winifred Nach-Alexander, Ohio, W. M. Robrock of trieb, of Atchison, and Lois Haas Kansas City, W. W. Willmore of of Errington. Sedgwick., B. Christy of Scott City. Williams of Kansas City, Lou Perropet of St. Louis, and Albert Hightman of Ames, Iowa.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Milton Allison, Harry Rooney, and W. Brubaker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holliday and son, Roy, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday even-

The pledges of Alpha Delta entertained the active chapter and The chaperones were Mrs. Ranson and Mrs. E. J. Benne, Mrs. Hugh Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. John Richwin The guest list included Maurine Smith, Hutchinson; Patricia Boult, Topeka; Bernice Reid, visited his daughter Vera last Sun-Beloit; Grace Booker, Clay Center; day.

Sidney Robinson has returned Mildred Huddleston, Concordia: Mr. from a between-semester visit to and Mrs. C. H. Whitney, Leah Gibbs, Spearville; Eunice Grierson, nual pledge party Priday evening, Holly, Colo.; Helene Hahn, Elisworth; Lola Banta, Emporia; Madge were: Helen Helse, Warnego; Leone night. Wordell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Spang-

> STALCUP-MARSH Announcement was made last

Wednesday of the marriage of Mary Stalcup, of Liberal, Kansas, to Roy Marsh, of Pittsburg, Kansas, on friends in Manhattan. October ninth, 1930. Mrs. Marsh is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta, and Mr. Marsh is a member of Acacia fraternity. The couple will reside house. son Bobby of Hutchinson were in Manhattan and both plan to attend school.

Mary Langvardt spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Audrey Cramer spent the week end at her home in Webber.

Jean Durland spent the week end at her home in Irving.

Christine Wiggins, a graduate of Kansas State with the class of 1929, and now home economics demonstration agent in Labette county, is in Manhattan attending the program of Farm and Home week. She is staying at Van Zile hall.

Women from Manhattan who assisted at the Women's Kansas Day club tea at Topeka, January 29, were Chest committee. The campaign Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. E. L. Hol- will be held February 10 and 11, at ton. Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. B. L. which time tags will be given to all Remick, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean who make pledges to the organiza-Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. C. E. Cor- tion. No student will be compelled rell, her daughter, Mrs. David to support Campus Chest and any Brown, Norton, and Helen Sloan, amount will be accepted, Chilcott Hutchinson, Helen Durham and says. Dorothy Hadsell.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha the college post ofice and pictures Tau Omega house were Mr. and will be on exhibition in Anderson ma Large spent the week end in Mrs. W. E. Tangburn, Luray; J. I. in order that every student may know what Campus Chest is and Sellars, Manhattan; and A. French,

Beta Phi Alpha entertained at dinner Sunday for the following ey was proportioned out to beneficiaries including Lingnan univerguests: Drucilla Beadle, Hope; Mrs. sity near Canton, China, and the Tom Bushby spent the week end in J. H. Campbell, Hollife; Mr. Ben Barber, Manhattan; Hazel McGuire, Agenda; Bonidell Nickelson, Olathe; rMs. Louise McKiney, Olathe.

> Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Maxine Harding of Wake-

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Thelma Jacobs of Clyde Mila Tishney spent the week end

Week end guests at the Kappa

Thelma Jacobs spent the week end in Concordia.

Joan Lytle visited in Brookfield

Frances Simpson and Georgia Mc. day, where he had gone with a Nickle spent the week end in Kan-

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta day edition of the Topeka Daily Phi were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Capital. He remained in Topeka Topeka, and Mrs. W. H. Brown, who over Friday and Saturday to atwas the guest of Elizabeth Moun- tend the meeting of the Kansas

Sunday dinner guests of Phi guests at an informal dance at Har- Omega Pi were: Dean and Mrs. R. sor Rogers to Topeka, where she rison hall, Saturday, January 31. W. Babcock, Mrs. Elizabeth Fee, Mr.

W. L. Bowersox of Great Bend

Pledges of the Alpha XI Belta Day club tea on Wednesday. She sorority entertained with their an-January 30. Out-of-town guest: the Author's club banquet Friday Pacey, Onaga; Pearle McKinney, Junction City; Jo Merryman and

An Ancient Kedzie Alice and Vernita McClelland, To-Tradition Removed Wiswell, Olathe. Wanda Cessna, of Wichita, visited

from Thursday until Friday with One more good old tradition has given way to efficiency and modernism. Kedzie gradually begins to Wanda Riley of Chanute spent lose the general air of disorder and the week end at the Phi Omega Pi dust that clings to old newspaper offices just as a matter of custom. In the reading room there are new book shelves where the magazines and papers are filed away in an orderly manner. Such order is al-DRIVE FEB. 10-11 most too much for the journalists. There is much conjecture as to how long it will last. Committee Plans To Aid

It isn't so bad as long as the building and repair leaves the Kedzie clock alone. It would be too much shock to come in and find the magazine one is looking for and look up at the clock to see if it were time to go to class and actually find out the time. No one ever expects to tell time by that clock-but then no one ever really expected to find the magazine he was seeking. What are the journalists going to gripe about now. They'll probably start putting red velvet cushions on the chairs and painting the typewriters lavendar and gold in an effort to stimulate thought and inspiration-not that any of the journalists ever need to stimulate it!

After the first shock is over and the newness wears off of those bookcases, they may not be so bad at that when one considers this lengthy list of publications now subscribed to by the department:

Saturday Review of Literature, The Reader's Digest, The Writer, The Writer's Digest, The Publisher's Service. Time, Advertising and Selling, The Business Week, Successful Farming, Iowa Homestead, The New Breeder's Gazette, Farm Journal, Capper's Farmer, The Country Home. The Farmer's Wife, The Household, Kansas City Weekly Star, The Country Gentleman Christian Science Monitor, Baltimore Sun, Omaha World-Herald, Chicago Tribune, New York Evening World. New York Times, Kansas City Star, Wichita Beacon, Topeka Capital, New York Telegram, Washington News, Emporia Gazette, Lawrence Journal, Manhattan Mercury. Morning Chronicle, New York Mirror, Wichita Eagle, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, The New Yorker, Editor and Publisher, Printer's Ink-Weekly and Monthly, The Matrix, The Quill. The Manchester Guardian Weekly, The Nation, Author and Journalist.

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Harriet Yenzer, Saffordville: Alice Von Seggern, Lincoln, and Wilma Lollman, Lin-

Virginia Gibson, Potwin; and Ione Soelter, Wamego; visited at their nomes over Saturday and Sunday.

Louise Scheu spent the week end

Wilson has provided an education endowment for the use of each of his three children when they attain assisted at the Women's Kansas college age.

Farm House fraternity entertained also attended the Women's Press at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. club breakfast on Wednesday and Fred Dusenbury, of Anthony, who were enroute home from Topeka. where Mr. Dusebury attended the banquet for master farmers; Miss Helen Dale Nevitt, Oxford; Miss Marie Antrim, Kingman; Miss Elise Lambertson, Fairview; and Glenn



Sherlock Holmes

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THE XXXVII

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The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, February 6, 1931.

ODRING HERE MY ON FARM. E PROGRAM

Battorf, ... mosa, treasurer; Elsie fill Be Named At An Achievement Banquet

and Home week, in session npus since Tuesday, will close with the final sesgdsy and the appearance Grove; Junior representative. Margrogram at an achievement of Governor Harry Woodt is expected he will discuss ar program for the farmer. banquet, which will be held college cafeteria, will be anthe state champions in varricultural pursuits.

s in dairy, poultry, beef wheat championship, championship contests. features of the farm and ek, have been announced the four days by the extenpartment of the college, unthe auspices the contests are

is the first year that promy in poultry raising has been with other competitive

J. White, Coldwater, was ted first prize of \$300 as winthe state wheat championquality of product and for im-42 contestants entered in this

er trophies were presented by Kansas Poultry Improvement ation to Mrs. Ethel M. Brazel-Troy, breeder of white ply uth rocks; L. F. Bromley, Em is, breeder of S. C. W. Leghorns; M. J. Hurlay, Valley Falls, der of bared plymouth rocks; hiph D. Hall, Clay Center, breedof single comb Rhode Island , and Mrs. James Neilson, Atchbreeder of single comb Rhode

Ortificates were awarded Wed-McLeod, state that of the 104 studay afternoon to 216 Kansas ter, there were 59 approved for reen, attesting to a yearly prom average of 300 pounds or for their herds. This numis much greater than for any us year. R. L. Evans, Dar-Kansas, had the high herd for other state. He received a sil-ophy offered by Charles Dingentire state. He received a sil-Topeka, for the high herd of to 8 cows inclusive. Mr. Ding-Kansas for high erd of 25 cows or more; and to mest Raymond, Leavenworth. Cansas, for a high herd of 15 to 24

Fred Morgan, Alta Vista, Geary county, was announced Thursday Epsilon and Orchesis is the next evening as champion beef producer event for the aesthetic-minded of of Kansas for 1930. The contest was the Kansas State campus, according fivided into an advanced division to Miss Rachel Morrow, women's r previous cash winners in which physical education instructor. who medals were given as prizes and an is directing the affair. open division in which cash prizes ere awarded. Morgan won the gold the college auditorium Friday, Febedal in the advanced division ainst 51 competitors, and by virtue his superior record was awarded e championship ribbon as chamn over all contestants.

Second place in the advanced intest went to Bruce Sauders, Holton. He was given a silver medal. The bronze medal for third place vent to Harry Doverspike, Cottonwood Falls. John Dickwon, Miller, won the \$200 prize in the open contest. Second prize of \$150 went to Oscar Scheutz, Powhattan, Third place award was made to August Deitrich and Son, Carbondale, and with it the \$100 prize. Melvin Nelon, Timken, ranked fifth. Each was given an award of \$100.

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V. P. Rush, Severance, Doniphan unty, was named state champion com grower for the third year. He the Wise club on Sunday, February was champion in 1923 and 1929. 8, at the Episcopal Rectory, 611 donorable mention was given H. E. Poyntz Avenue. Miss MacLood will Staadt, Ottawa, Franklin county, speak on a phase of the National and H. N. Compton, Willis, Brown

have arranged for talks for each An honor for the first time be-Sunday night meeting until the stowed on Kansas agriculturists completion of the new student cenwas the naming of the premier seed ter. The speakers selected will be growers of the Kansas Crop Imfrom the faculty or student body rovement association. The awards Dorado: Bruce S. Wilson, Keats; of the college, who have some information to give the Wise club. J. F. Freed, Scott City; and Fred DOCTOR HENRY SPEAKS AT Laptad, Lawrence.

#### REFEREE AT WICHITA

JOINT Y. W.-Y. M. MEETING Dr. James H. Henry, provost at Lingnan university, will speak at Coach B. R. Patterson and W. L. and Y. M. C. A. at the cafeteria at Doyle, K-Aggie wrestler, will leave for Wichita after the Kansas State Oklahoma university wrestling Doctor Henry is making a tour of match Friday night, where they will eferce the wrestling tournament of time. His address promises to be he Arkansas Valey high school eague. They will return in time student body and faculty are inor Patterson to take charge of his boxers, who will meet the Haskell vited to attend. indians. Saturday night in Nichols S. G. A. BUYS PAGE At a meeting of the student gov-

the Royal Purple.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson of Hutchinson are visiting in Manhatan as the guests of their son, Clay-

VAN ZILE HALL ELECTS CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER Oficers for this semester were NEW OFFICERS elected at a house meeting at Van Zile hall Wednesday night. ON FEBRUARY 19 Opal Mae Porter. Stafford, was

elected president; Norma Sayre,

Class representatives were also

ative is Lucille Titus, Council

representative, Rita Brown, Ed-

mond: freshman representative,

INDICATED LOSS

Present Figure At

2,753; 104 Were

Dismissed

registrar, stated yesterday that the

enrollment has suffered a loss of

enrolled at Kansas State, while this

compared with 2,817 students on

noticeable drain on the student

loan fund in the past few months.

The reinstatement committee,

composed of Prof. R. I. Throckmor-

ton, chairman. Edwin C. Miller, J.

dents who flunked out first semes-

FRIDAY NIGHT

chesis Give Program'

February 13

be included in the program,

The two numbers contributed by

Samuel in charge of ticket sales.

MACLEOD AT WISE CLUB

emester there are only 2.753, as

IN ENROLLMENT

garet Martin, Glasco; soph

Marie Ramsey, St. Francis.

MORE THAN 300

new senior represent-

song leader.

Ingalls, vice president; Margaret Political Parties Are Ex-Plinner, Wichita, secretary. Katrina pected to Begin Eskeldson. Ramona, was elected Campaigns Next social chairman; Kathryn McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla., sports lead-Week er; and Marie Ramsey, St. Francis

> Class elections for the spring semester were scheduled for February 19, at a meeting Wednesday of the student council. Announcement of the election apparently was unexpected by party leaders, inasmuch as no plans have been made for the

G. S. Brookover, fall manager of the Vox Pop party, when asked for details concerning organization of his party, stated that no plans had as yet been made for the coming campaign, but that they would probably be made during the coming week. Other party leaders reiterated Brookover's statements.

The Vox Pop party, organized in Registrar's Records Place the spring of 1930, last fall won the class elections, placing their candidates in all of the offices on the hill. The old Theodoric party, overthrown by the young organization last semester, is expected to try for Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, a comeback this semester.

Majorities for Vox Pop, last year, were large, the smallest being in 334 students this semester. Last the freshman class, but at no time semester there were 3,087 students was the contest spirited. Officers now occupying class po-

sitions are: Senior class-President, James Yeager, Bazaar; vice-president, Milthe enrollment lists at this time last dred Purcell, Manhattan; secretary, in the early part of March, one of

W. W. Daniels, Ellsworth; treasurer, these will be eliminated by popular College authorities believe that the financial depression is playing C. E. Ghormley, Hutchinson; maran important role in keeping stu- shal, S. E. Alsop, Wakefield; devotional leader, L. C. Fiser, Mahaska; dents out of school. K. L. Ford, sec-Junior-senior prom manager, D. A. retary of the alumni association, reports that there has been a very McDonald, Iola. Junior class president, E. S.

land Slion, Leavenworth; treasur- Standing members are Professor er, Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; Davis and Professor Keith. marshal, M. F Makins, Abilene; his-H. Robert, Beth Quinlan, and W. M. torian, Nina Lodge, Wellington. Sophomore class—president, Richard McCord, Manhattan; vice-presadmittance to the college and 45 who were not recommended for retreasurer, H. E. Yenzer, Saffordville;

Wellington. Freshman class-president, Bernice Burrows, Kansas City; vicepresident, James North, Kansas Romigk for high herd of 9 to 14 Mu Phi Epsilon and Or-Ellsworth; treasurer, Paul Kindig, City, Mo.; secretary Jack Silverwood Newton; historian, James Naylor,

#### BABCOCK EXPLAINS A musical recital and dance G. S. CUT SYSTEM drama by members of the Mu Phi

Dean R. W. Babcock January 31 sent a letter to the general science students which was designed to clear up misunderstandings about the number of cuts a student should be

The program will be presented in In part, the letter says, students as follows. on athletic teams, debate squads or ruary 13, and will center around a dance drama, "Integration," which musical organizations will be permitted their usual number of cuts Esther Row. Larned; Alpha Theta is a portrayal of the diferent emotions of one individual by seven girls. Several short dancing numwhich they are working will perbers and two musical numbers will

mit and sanctify the cuts. Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity. will be a piano sistently inattentive" he shall be Newton; Alpha Delta Pi, Fern Tanduet by Maxine Brown and Venita automatically dropped from school Schade, and a vocal solo by Miss Velma Talmadge of the department in accordance with a rule of the col-

A student who is on probation committee on publicity and Pauline should see to it that no cuts are blute, Keats; F. L. Parsons, Ruleletter. But a student who can aver- pha Kappa Lambda, Alfred Smith, age a B is to be exempt from class

Miss Dorothy Macleod, Y. W. C. A. attendance. It was felt by the dean's office secretary, will be the speaker of that there was a certain minority of students who were taking advantage of the cut system as it has worked in the past semester. The Student-Faculty conference held at letter was addressed to general science students in the hope that Detroit, Michigan, last December. The members of the Wise club an understanding might be reached.

#### SOUTH AFRICAN SPEAKER

AT AG ECONOMICS CLUB Mr. D. H. deVilliers, a graduate partment of agricultural economics. will speak to the Agricultural Economics club. Tuesday evening, Pebruary 10. His home is at Ficksburg, Orange Free State, South Afscience degree in agriculture at the joint meeting of Y. W. C. A. Transvaal university (University of South Africa) Pretoria, South Af-5:30 Tuesday evening. February 10. rica, November. 1928. He will talk on the economic agricultural condithe United States at the present tions of South Africa, why he was prompted to come to Kansas State, interesting and all members of and his concept of American agriculture in general.

meeting at the Congregational Ronald Hadsell, Topeka; Kenneth church next Sunday evening at 7:30 Burgert. El Dorado; Alpha Rho Chi, o'clock. Nelda Carson will speak on Ward Butler, Glasco; Howard erning asociation on February 4. "Will There Be a Church in 2,000 Blanchard, Garden City; Dewitt \$23.50 was allowed for a page in

GLEE CLUBS GIVE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM The men's and women's giee clubs

of the college presented a program jr., Cornell, and R. C. Jones. Uniat general assembly Tuesday mornversity of Minnesota, inspected the ing, accompanied by Charles Stratton of the department of music, and Venita Schade.

The men's glee, consisting of over 50 members is directed by Mr. William Lindquist, head of the department of music. Miss Hilda Grossman, instructor in music, dichitectural schools of the United rects the women's glee club, which States. s composed of 33 members.

Harriet W. Allard. '23, director the Household Searchlight, and former specialist in the extension division, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Manhattan attending ses-sions of the Farm and Home week

#### YEARBOOK STAFF of the schools. CHOSEN FEBY 11 SNODGRASS TELLS OF

and Treasurer Will Be Elected

the 1932 Royal Purple was set for tee, announced the next forum for 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday, February 11, at which Applications should be handed to time James M. Henry, provost of either Prof. H. W. Davis of the de- Lingnan university, will speak on hattan; E. R. Crans, Lenora; Chespartment of English, or Prof. E. T. conditions in China as they are to-Keith of the journalism department day. before this date.

rusitions for editor, business manager and treasurer are open. From CAMPUS CHEST the applicants, two nominees for each office will be chosen by the Royal Purple board. At an election vote of the students.

Junior students who will be menibers of next year's senior class are eligible for these offices.

New members of the Royal Purple board, who met for the first Wild, Wilsey; vice-president, Helen time yesterday, are Lucille Correll, Hughes, Manhattan; secretary, Le- R. J. Alexander, and Leland Sloan.

marshal, Sidney North, Marlow, 42 Into Fraternities Since Okla.; historian, Maurice DuMars, First of Year; Fewer Into Sororities

> the first of the year, have far out- International Student Service, and numbered sororities which have other information were sent out bad only pine according to reports. from the faculty council.

No sorority has asked to pledge more than one girl, while the frat- to which they are contributing. ernities have averaged four men for each house in this time. A number of the International Student Serof these new pledges are new students in school this semester, while a few are not.

The Greek letter organizations have obtained permission to pledge

Sororities: Alpha XI Delta, Helen Davis, Topeka; Alpha Delta Pi, without the customary trip to the Chi, Frieda Oltjen, Leona; Phi dean's office, if the department with Omega Pi, Ruth Crawford, Burns; Kappa Delta, Maxine Harding, Reasons for other cuts will not Madge Maupin, Iola; Beta Phi Albe asked, but if one should become pha, Thelma Jacobs, Cloud; Delta what the college considers, "per- Delta Delta, Delight Anderson, nahill. Manhattan.

Fraternities: Acacia, F. T. Schiler, Abilene; Alpha Gamma Rho, F. E. Davidson, Madison; D. H. Edelrecorded against his name, says the ton; L. M. Schruben. Dresden; Al-Bucklin; P. H. Wilson, Washington; W. W. Wilmore, Sedgwick; Alpha Sigma Psi, H. McElroy, Randall; E. V. Bogle. Pittsburg: Leland Rose, Council Grove; Elery L. Collins, Fontana; Kenney Schwartz, Hanoyer; Irah Schreiner, Tampa; Tom Bentby, Manhattan; Alpha Tau Omega, K. W. Putney, Topeka; Beta Pi Epsilon. E. C. Glover, Manhattan; B. D. Pile, Pomona; Beta Theta Pi, Kenneth Miller, Hutchinson; Delta Sigma Phi, W. A. Bechtel, Garden City; O. M. Koontz, The Aggie Orpheum committee unstudent at Kansas State in the de- Jetmore; E. C. Harpstrite. Wichita; Delta Tau Delta, John Hensley, Y. M. C. A. secretary, will select Vallijo, Cadf.; Farm House, Wil- stunts for the production from the fred H. Pine, Lawrence; Phi Delta manuscripts submitted. Theta, George Teichgraeber. Marquette; Carl Sartorius, Garden City; rica. He received his bachelor of Ralph Horchem, Ransom; William Hacker, Medford, Okla.; Harry Rooney, Haddam; Harold Jewell. Manhattan; Phi Kappa Tau, L. G. Stukey, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Fraternities report the following

nitations in the same time: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Dale Vawter, Liberty; Clark L. Morford. Olsburg; Frank West, Arkansas City; Frank Freeman, Kiowin; Alpha There will be a Good Pellowship Sigma Psi, Edgard Cooper, Stafford; Houck, Americus.

KANSAS STATE INCLUDED In a survey of the architecture WILL COMPETE IN schools of America, F. H. Bosworth,

department of architecture here Wednesday. This tour of inspection is conducted by the Collegiate Schools of Architecture, which organization is preparing to issue a report of the conditions of the ar-

Kansas State is the thirty-fifth architectural school that the committee has visited. There are approximately 50 architectural schools The committee is making a survey of the books in the architectural libraries, the money the departments have to spend. housing and others. facilities, and similar conditions

Attendants at the first student Editor, Business Manager forum of the present semester, Wednesday noon, heard an illustrated talk on Alaska, by M. D. Snodgrass, '06, who for 22 years was engaged

in agricultural work in Alaska. Arnold Chase, Y. M. C. A. chair-The deadline for applications for man of the student forum commit-

## DRIVE TUESDAY

More Than \$400 Raised Koch, Bala; C. A. Hollingsworth, In Last Year's Campaign

which has as its purpose the raising Daniel Musser, Jewell; B. A. Neill, of funds for needy students in for- Miltonvale; G. W. Pangburn, Luray; eign lands as well as for those on L. A. Pearman, Holton; F. A. Peery, our own campus, will begin next Manhattan; J. D. Porter, Mt. Hope; Tuesday and continue through R. M. Railsback, Langdon; E. F. annual affair, money being raised hattan; M. E. Rinker, Manhattan; ident, W. G. Hume, Arkansas City; MANY STUDENTS by voluntary contributions. Doners will be distinguished during the two secretary, Edith Ramey, Manhattan; MANY STUDENTS will be distinguished during the two Shepherd, Harveyville; V. W. Silgiven them upon receipt of their Rapids.

year's campaign and this was ap-Fraternities, with a total of 42 Notes explaining the purposes of J. Wilson, Manhattan. permissions to pledge men since the campaign, the function of the rding to reports through the college postoffice the middle of this week to that everyone will have a knowledge of that

According to the notes, the work vice is divided into three heads; relief to students caught in some emergency, promotion of student self-help organizations, and promotion of international and interracial understanding.

composed of the following students "Dutch" Hofmann, business manag-The Campus Chest committee is and faculty members: Prof. F. L. Parrish, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, President F. D. Farrell, Miss Jessie Machir, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Miss Dorothy MasLeod, E. D. Chilcott. Phil

### 11 MANUSCRIPTS FOR AG ORPHEUM

Events

fled their intentions to submit to place a higher premium upon the manuscripts for stunts for the competition in Aggie Orpheum. according to Elbert Smith, manager of the stunt night program of the Y. M. C. A. to be given Friday and Saturday nights. February 27 and 28. Manuscripts for the stunts must be in the hands of Smith by Tuesday. der the direction of Dr. A. A. Holtz,

The program will include an opening number by a popular orchestra, several non-competitive stunts, and individual acts,

Organizations signifying their intention to enter the contest are Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta, Farm House, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi. Beta Phi Alpha. Delta Tau Delta. 4-H club, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Winners of the Aggie Orpheum

poster contest will be announced soon. Cash prizes and tickets will be awarded the winners.

Tuesday

#### IN ARCHITECTURAL SURVEY AGGIE GLEE CLUB Y. M. C. A. FORMS COLLEGE BASKETBALL LEAG MO.-VALLEY SING year. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the

Y. M. C. A., is at the head of the Fifty Members Will Make Trip to Lawrence For Annual Song Fest

The 50 members of the men's gice club will go to Lawrence February been formed and their tournament 13, to compete in the Missouri Valof this kind in the United States. ley glee club contest. And perhaps senior in the department of physon to New York, if they win from | ical education, will direct the tour-Kansas university, Missouri university, Wichita university, and several

Each club must sing three numbers before they are crowded off the stage by another club. The contest song is "Feasting I Watch," ALASKAN EXPERIENCES by Elgar, which every club must sing. Then the club may choose a song, and finally sing their school song. The Aggie songsters will sing for the chosen number "Sands O' Dee," and "Wildcat Victory" for their school song.

Those making the trip are: M. W. Bickford, Phillipsburg; G. A. Booth, Fairview; F. M. Bozarth, Lenora; A. E. Chase, Abilene; L. L. Cole, Cedar; D. E. Compton, Manter Douglas, Courtland; R. W. Dudley, Manhattan; F. E. Edlin, Herington; G. S. Fox, Rozel; H. L. Frey, Hope; M. A. Griffith, Osage City; R. R. Hadsell, Topeka; C. A. Hareman, White Cloud; J. B. Hanna, Clay Center; Clark Hartman, Lyons; D. L. Heath, Lamar, Colo.; K. M. Hemker, Great Bend; H. O.

G. R. Kent, Wakefield; J. P. Kesler, Overbrook; S. V. Lyons, Lucas; B. E. Markley, Bennington; G. M. McLenton, Monrovia; J. O. Miller, The Campus Chest campaign, Meridan: E. A. Morgan, Hoxie; Wednesday. The campaign is an Reed, Belleville; H. C. Rhodes, Man-

R. W. Spiker, Manhattan; J. H. More than \$400 was raised in last Thomson, Emporia; L. D. Wadsworth. Wamego: J. H. Walter, portioned between Lingman uni- Kingman; W. Wallace, Augusta; E. versity near Canton, China, and D. Warner, Manhattan; J. W. Weavthe International Student Service. er, Harper; D. E. West, Hartford; R.

Issue Will Be Out Tuesday Offering Admittance To Theatre

"Brown Bull purchasers will get a little something extra for their victory Monday night. this issue," said H. C. money er. speaking of the Brown Bull which will be circulated Tuesday, February 10, during chapel hour. "In cooperation with Mr. La Mond, manager of the Varsity theater, everyone who has a Brown Bull and a dime will be permitted to see the matinees Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Thursday and Friday, "Paradise Island." starring Marceline Day and Kenneth Harlen, is playing, and Saturday, Troopers Three," an army picture.

There is a two-fold purpose in presenting this feature to Brown Bull purchasers, Hofmann explain- of ten women, five of whom are ed, in that the Varsity theater feels the students should become better acquainted with the theater under the new management, and secondly

#### METHODISTS PLAN FELLOWSHIP HOUR The Methodist good fellowship

society, beginning next Sunday night, is trying a new plan for their good fellowship hour, Participants will meet at 5:00

o'clock at the church and from 5:00 until 5:15 a few games will be played in order that everyone may get acquainted. At 5:30 a twenty-five cent dinner will be served. After the dinner there will be a "sing-fest" during which all kinds of songs wil be sung.

GIVES DESIGN LECTURE

Miss Louise Everhardy, instructor in art. addressed a number of women Wednesday morning. February 4 on "Suggestion of Design and Color for Hooked Rugs." This was included along with other talks delivered to the women who are visiting Manhattan this week for Farm and Home week.

Presbyterian students will be en-Mr. R. M. Sears of Topeka visited day, February 8, with a Valentine Dilsaver. Kensington and Martin at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house social hour. Each Presbyterian stutertained at the church next Sundent is asked to bring a friend.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE GIRL HIGH IN A college basketball league, sponsored by the couege Y. M. C. A., is being formed for the first time this

Seven teams, including the Presbyterian, Congregational, Christian, United Presbyterian, College Hill Bible College, and Baptist. will form the members of the league. Games will be played in the community house.

A high school league has also will start next week. E. G. Skeen, nament.

#### STRONG HUSKER CAGE TEAM NEXT having groomed "Inka." a Holstein FOE FOR AGGIES

Dope Concedes Cornhuskers Lop-Sided Victory; Have Lost No

Games

Strenuous workouts are the order of the day for Coach Charley Corsaut's basketeers in preparation for the set-to with Nebraska university, H. W. Clutter, Larned, was second the only 1.000 per cent team in the Big Six, next Monday evening. Minor changes and different working combinations are being tried in the hope of finding the combina tion that really clicks.

Skradski has been transferred third. again to a forward position as a Fairbanks and Wiggins, who have been alternating as running mates with Auker, have both looked good in practice, and it is uncertain which will start the game. Cronkite and Dalton continue to alternate at center position.

K-Aggies, but fortunately, dope has the night following the Kansas City, and Hugh Wilson, State-Iowa State game here. This Grove ranked highest in the buil fact together with other factors fitting contest.

make the dope a trife misleading. Six competitors except the K-A- Esther Ward, Osawatomic, entered ggies. Hokuf, Davey, Fisher. and with a Holstein calf; K. V. Engle, two games.

Meet Missouri Saturday men to Manhattan from Columbia, souri university team Saturday, championship and reserve cham-Perhaps this game will shed a little light on the K-Aggie chances of a

The Big Six standings: TEAM Nebraska -----Kansas U. ..... 3 K. S. A. C. ..... 2 Iowa State ---- 2 Missouri \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Oklahoma -----

#### INTER-RACIAL GROUP OF WOMEN ORGANIZED

An inter-racial organization, the ly been established on the Kansas \$750 fellowship at the Cleveland State campus. It has a membership meet for his ranking in the contest. white and five of whom are black. stein cow nearly 15 years old be-Meetings of the organization are held in private homes on alternate of whose descendants, also called Sunday afternoons. Social good "Inka," was fitted by Miss Esther times are part of the programs, and Ward to win the reserve championthe remainder of the program is ship, was exhibited last evening devoted to studies of culture, music, together with many of her descenart, literature, and other subjects dants also in the college herd. of common interest.

was organized in 1928 at the Uni- milk, or 79 times her own weight. a negro, and Grace Stockwell, in- can Royal included, for the Block ternational secretary of the Y. W. and Bridle Club. W. G. Nicholson, C. A., being the organizers. At the Eureka, master of ceremonies; first meeting each guest was ad- Bruce R. Taylor, Alma, entries; judged either a sage or a dunce, Frank Zitnik, Scammon, publicity; and this together with the principle Taylor Jones. Garden City, decorthat no race discrimination is ever to be displayed by the members has field, cats: W. M. Myers, Bancroft. become incorporated into the ideals ushers; George Fletcher, Pawnee of the club.

Information concerning the club ganization is not connected with charge of decorations; Harry Parthe Y. W. C. A.

Y. M.-Y.W. VALENTINE PARTY A valentine party will be given Thursday, Pebruary 12, by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for new and old students. The place where the party will be held has not yet been definitely announced. Nellie

### LITTLE ROYAL COMPETITION

NUMBER 36

Esther Ward Is Reserve Champion; Robert Hodgman Grand Champion

History was made at the Little American Royal Livestock show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and the Dairy club here last evening. For the first time since the show was founded, a girl won one of the highest prizes awarded at the show in the fitting and showing contest. Esther Ward, Hoisington, was reserve championship winner in the Dairy club contest, calf, for the show.

The grand championship trophy, offered by the American Royal Livestock show of Kansas City, Mo., went to Robert Hodgson, Little River, a sophomore in agricultural administration. T. R. McCandless. St. John, won the grand championship cup ofered in the Dairy club contest. Miss Ward was reserve championship winner

In the horse fitting contest, winners were H. L. Kugler, Abilene, who took the Carl Channon medal, in the mares class contest, and Boyd Vathcart, Winchester, was third. In the colts class, Harry Eshelman, Sedgwick, ranked high, Ebur Schultz Miller, was second, and Andrew Olson, Junction City, was

George Washington, Manhattan, unning mate for Capt. Alex Nigro. took high honors in the sheep contest, with A. H. Stephenson, Clement second, and Lawrence Morgan, Manhattan, third. In the swine contest, G. M. Fletcher. Pawnee City, Nebraska, ranked first, Earl C. Coulter, Willis, second. and L. A. Eastwood, Summerfield, was third. If dope decided basketball games, In the heifer class of the cattle Nebraska could probably be con- contest, Arlyn E. Conrad, Timken. ceded a 47 to 20 victory over the was first, H. F. Kley, Atchison, second, and Robert Lukens. Beloit, a most disturbing way of being up- third. Robert Hodgson of Little set, Roadcap, who played so cf- River was first in the steer class fectively against Kansas State, be- with a range steer, V. E. Burnett, ing largely responsible for his Manchester, was second, and Gayteam's victory, was injured and lord Munson, Junction City. was played little more than half of the third. Loy McMullen, Oberlin, game against Nebraska university George Vander Giesen, Cawker

In the Dairy club show, winners Nebraska has defeated all the Big in the various breed contests were ADD A PREMIUM work of the Nebraska team. Last shire cow; Dallas Alsup, Pittsburg. entry; and T. R. McCandless, St. Coach Elmer Black will bring his John, entered a bull calf. McCandless and Miss Ward were selected Mo., where they will play the Mis- from among these showmen for

pionship honors. Preceding the fitting and showing contest, members of the animal husbandry judging teams were in-Pct. troduced to the audience by Pres. 1.000 F. D. Farrell. These included the men's livestock judging team. the men's meat judging team, and the girls' meat judging team. Members of the dairy cattle judging and dairy products judging teams were also presented by Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the department of animal husbandry. The dairy products team ranked highest among 18 competing teams at a dairy industries show in Cleveland, Ohio, recent'y. Sages and Dunces club has recent- R. F. Germann, Fairview, won a

"Inka Hijiaard Walker." a Hollonging to the college herd, and one "Inka Hijlaard Walker" has pro-The first Sages and Dunces club duced in her lifetime 60 tons of

Committees for the Little Ameriations; L. A. Eastwood, Summer-

H. B. Harper, Manhattan, manmay be had at the Y. W. C. A. of- aged the program for the Dairy fice; however, it was stated the or- club. J. C. Carter, Bradford, was in shall, Manhattan, ushers; K. V. Engle, Abilene, features; J. L. Wilson, Genenva, publicity; and A. C. Thompson, McCune, was in charge

of boxes. STRICKLAND AT LARNED

Prof. V. L. Strickland of the education department spent last week end in Larned. He attended the county teachers convention. On Saturday he addressed the teachers on "Teaching and Personality."

MODERN WORL

Board of Directors E. Royers, Catherine Halst-Dickens, Harold Taylor, and Edith Dobson. Halstend.

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the election of class officers for place in the next two weeks.

procedure has taken place on the campus for quite a number of years in the past. It took place last fall. The officers were elected. They were the class officers, and that's

And now some more officers are likely to be elected, through the efforts of a strong organization, or possibly by popular choice of the students who vote, and probably that will be the end of that.

And that's the point. Why have class elections? Apparently class oficers do nothing more than run for office.

EDITORIAL

RACIAL PREJUDICE The Collegian today carries story of the formation of a society whose membership is composed of five white girls and five negro

that the society plans mutual soc- class picture-plot, a suspense, color, times" a part of the program, as living and real. well as studies of culture, music, art. literature. The race problem is at a mini-

mum on this campus. This club ap- is his love for his wife, Kay Franparently approaches closer than ever the ideal held by many that color should be disregarded in socicty. However sacrificial and noble croft, a relentless editor. What hapmay be the motivating ideals of pens to these three is the story-a such a society, there is to be criti- newspaper story. The picture is a cism. Obviously, such practices violate a well established tradition of it's all quite unusual all the way the white race. Ultimate'y, the through, and portrayed only as these groups trying to break down racial prejudice may gain to their cause more than the very small minority now accorded them. Until then public opinion will probably censor them.

the gratification of the thirst of others must certainly be an obsession, the possession of which would and Jack Whiting had some sweet be a recommendation to enterpris- scenes which when contrasted with ers searching for initiative and industry in modern college youth. Two college men, "working their way through school" were in jail yesterday for bootlegging at t. U.

Feminine competition swiped another strictly masculine honor out from under men's noses yesterday when Esther Ward, a nurse, home ec., girl. slipper clad and not shod, won the fitting and showing championship at the Little American

The Vets have been hit with the influx of feminine consciousness, the engineers long ago gave up masculine superiority, the architects must talk gently and be gentlemen, no longer can Mercury and Hercules alone represent athletic powers, rifles as snugly fit Diana's shoulder in the gym rifle range, hammers rap as earnestly and saws rip as accurately in the wood-working department-and on and on. . It simply remains for a regular heman to invade the stronghold of the home ec. department and show the girls how to cook, and sew, and feed babies .- Q. B.

#### THE ... SNOOPERS

The "boys" down at Lawrence seem to be in bad again. The Star carries a story about a couple of collegiates, an old Ford, ten pints of four-bit brands, a "whispered T. N. E. party", and the Johnson county constable. We can believe all of it but the story about the ten pints of brandy at fifty cents per. But at that, hard times, depression, and K. U. punks what they are, it would be a hard boiled bootician that would pass up a half sawbuck.

And from California, the land of law suits, earthquakes and the flickering celluloids, comes the story about a collision between a per-wee auto and a tricicle in which the "trike" took first honors. Let this be a warning to Claud White, Kappa Sigma, et al.

Once more we get a hot dispate

title for this colyum is an act of gross plagarism and would we to do something about it. So we offer a hand-tooled leather moustache cup for the best title submitted on or before noon, July 4th. \$2.00 Until that time we will push on with the title: CAMPUS CHATTER by Mutter 'n Rumble.

> We also point out that since we started this mess that "Prexy Says-" has been noticeably absent. Added signs of success: 1 (one anonymous letter.

It must be terribly confusing to have your wedding, honeymoon, and registration come all in the same ident Art Critic week. We are told that our newlest lobson Art Critic newly-wed forgot her new name Society Editor and had to go through the ordeal

Intrigue, nickel cigars, petty favors, and lesser petty peeves will be flying thick and fast in the next The organization of political par- few weeks when the Royal Purple ties, formation of platforms and class officers and S. G. A. elections the carrying out of campaigns, and wil be held. Which reminds us to ask what became of the class meetthe spring semester are to take ings? The Brown Bull ought to have some first class selections for some-As a matter of fact, that same thing. Even a class psychiatrist, Why not?

> Speaking of Psychologists, Missouri university had Dr. Max Meyer Ohio State, gained national recognition through Doctor Snook, and it looks as if Quentin Brewer was going to put Kansas State "on the

#### AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham.

Almost any picture that starred Kay Francis and George Bancroft and Clive Brook would be par excellent. But when it's such a picture as "Scandal Sheet" is goes be-From the statements of the mem- youd that. "Scandal Sheet" has all bers of the society, it is gathered that is necessary to make it a first ial aceptance, with "social good action-spot news. It's vital and It's a newspaper story. George

Bancroft is the editor whose very life is his profession. Ranking it cis. Clive Brook is the wealthy banker whose bank and its attending difficulties make news for Banlittle unusual in its ending. In fact, three stars can picture it .- H. S.

At The Dickinson

Winnie Lightner certainly was "the life of the party" in the "Life of the Party" showing at the Dickinson. She could be nothing else Thirst for knowledge gratified by with all the noise and singing and smart cracks she let loose on the unsuspecting public. Irene Delroy Winnie's noise were a relief to some and to Winnie's fans, long

and drawn out. The two girls gold-digged their way to Havana and then fainted in the men's arms in hopes eventually they might find a husband. It went on like that, and then there was a race, with Winnie's staking her money and her life on a horse. For those that enjoy slap-stick comedy, in this picture they'll see plenty of it. But the girls found husbands and that's what they were after.

About all that can be said, "The Life of the Party," is a typical Winnie Lightner show and if you like Winnie you'll like the show .-

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Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist of Topeka, author of "The Human Mind," is shown in the above linoleum cut made by Quentin Brewer, editor of the Brown Bill. In the next issue of the magazine, an interview. "Dr. Karl Menninger Discusses Us." will give some of his opinions of college students, what complexes they have, and even possibly what they have in place of brains.

At The Varsity.

At the Varsity this week end there is the "Big Fight." from the James liquid for the between rounds re-Cruz production of David Belasco's freshment of the fighter. I'm wonsensational stage play. And if any- dering yet if he recovered from its one enjoys fights, and the real thing this is the show to see. The feminine lead is played by

Lola Lane, and she played the part of the loyal sister and sweetheart very well. The fighter and fair and square guy is played by Ralph Ince. The comedy of the play is furnished by Stepin Fetchit, the negro assistant, and if you can understand you'll understand him you can't help enoying him; he gave the crowd last night a lot of laughs.

Besides the fight and its technical triumphs there is a plot or story in the production. The girl has a worthless brother who has a mania for getting in trouble, and she has to rescue him-much to the detriment of the name of her fellow, Tiger the fighter. There is a lot of dirty work in the camp throughfixed out right, the fight is won

and Stepin Fetchit-but wait to see how he deals with the poisoned effects.-H. M. H.

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HELM IS ELECTED TO PRAIRIE PRINT MAKERS

Prof. J. F. Helm, jr., of the department of architecture has been honored by election to active membership in Prairie Print Makers, an organization of print makers of the middlewest. Active membership may appreciate, but even if you don't be obtained in this organization only upon invitation.

The list of active members in cludes Leo Courtney, Charles M. Capps. Birger Sandzen, C. A. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, C. A. Hotvedt, Lloyd C. Foltz, Herschel C. Logan, Carl Smalley, Edmund M. Kopietz and John F. Helm, jr., which list includes several prominent Kansas attists.

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A joint recital will be presented by Marion Pelton, pianist, and Dwight Trezise, tenor, at the college auditorium next Sunday afternoon, February 8. at 4 o'clock. This will be the first Sunday faculty recital since December. Miss Pelton is head of the children's department at the college. Mr. Trezise a new member of the music department this year. The following program will be given: Capriccio, Haydn; Soeur Monique

Couperin; Gavotte Variee, Rameau; Miss Pelton.

Aris from Faust, All hail, thou dwelling pure and lowly. Gounod; Aubade from Le Roi D'ys, Lalo; Mr. Trezise

Sing a Song of Sixpence, Livens; Peter Piper, Livens; A Hill Tune, Bax: The Marionette Show, Gossens; Miss Pelton. The Cloths of Heaven, Dunhill;

Christ went up into the hills. Hageman; Clouds, (dedicated to Mr. Trezise), Howenstein; Vale, Russell; The Year's at the Spring, Reach; Mr. Trezise.

Miss Ethel Arnold, instructor in art, is to spend the week end in Kansas City.

Rev. J. P. Jockinson will speak at the Congregational Sunday school class next Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Basic Process of the Body-Mind."

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Corrine Tincher was a guest of

Marie Ramsey for dinner at Van

The Newcomers' club gave a tea

at Van Zile hall Tuesday evening.

Prof. Max Martin, an instructor in

the department of music, played

two violin solos. Prof. Dwight Tre-

zise, also of the department of

A new Y. W. C. A. group organ-

ized under the title of "Hoof and

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L 59. This group is organized of

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office. All Y. W. C. A. girls are urged

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interesting and anyone attending

COLLEGE EVENTS

Fridey, February 6.

Delta Tau Delta house dance.

Wrestling match with Oklahom

university.

Farm and Home week meetings

Varsity at the Wareham ballroom

Music by June Layton and his orch-

Saturday, February 7.

Orchesis practice in N1 from 1 to

Wranglers meeting in Thompson

Varsity at the Wareham ballroom

Sunday, February 8.

Recital by Reefa Tordoff from

Monday, February 9.

Alpha Zeta meeting in Ag 355 from 7:15 to 10 o'clock.

Chorus practice in auditorium

Band practice in auditorium from

Women's glee club practice in L59 from 8:15 to 10 o'clock.

Quill club meeting in K52 from 7

Y. W. cabinet meeting in Calvin hall recreation from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Social club meeting in recreation

Basketball game with Nebrasks

Theta Pi, women's social society sponsored by the Presbyterian

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by Reefa Tordoff.

GEMENT ANNOUNCED ment of the engagement maching marriage of Milwas made at a dinner t Tuesday night by the of the bride-elect. and Mr. Moyer have dents of Kansas State Ag-

college for three years. is a member of Chi and Mr. Moyer is a mem-Phi Delta Theta.

ate of the wedding has been Pebruary 24. Wolfran an alumnae mem-

the Lambda chapter of Tau Ensilon at Wisconsin uniwas a house guest of the tappa Epsilon fraternity this

day evening dinner guests Tau Kappa Epsilon fraterhouse were Mr. Hoefner of nomy, life worth, Gerald Ferris of Mr. Rairdon of Sullivan, continu mof John Glass of the exndepartment at K. S. A. C.
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oroughne mer guests at the Lambda Chi tunity is t house last evening were Mr. Mrs. Fred Roberts, Hutchinson; and Mrs J. D. McNew, Hutch-Mrs. R. J. Roth, Ness City; McCurdy, Leavenworth, and McIntire, Belleville.

> Banks of Wamego was guest Thursday night at the Phi Epsilon fraternity house

tys Myers home demonstragent at Hutchinson, was a mest at the Phi Omega Pl house last night.

W. B. Kirk of Linn and Nelson Hahn of Idana will be on guests at the Phi Omega rority house this noon.

Irginia Gaggert, Topeka, and Alice Schancke, La Crosse, inner guests at the Chi screety house Thursday

Delta Theta announces the ring of Harry Rooney, of Hauand Harold Jewell, of Man-

issell Wright of Kansas City a dinner guest Wednesday of the Farm House fraternity

ursday dinner guests of the Lambda Theta fraternity were T. F Hall of Manhattan Mrs. art of Leavenworth, Waldo nore of Sedgwick, and Paul

W. J. Morgan, Mrs. Lella Mrs. Gerald Wi' on, Mr Mrs. A. M. Davi all of Hutchwere guests of Esther Mor at Van Zile Hall during Farm

ruary 3, at the Westminister home.

Miss Dorothy MacLeod entertained the members with a short talk. The

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Mrs. W. R. Walker, Wakeeney, is spending the week with Vera and Vesta Walker at the Kappa Delta Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Colum-

at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last Zile hall with Neva and Dorothy week end. Miss Julia Keeler of Lawrence

spent Wednesday at the Kappa Mrs. H. G. Lee was a guest of Delta house. Emma Anne Storer at Van Zile Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beal, Eureka,

are guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon dur-ing Farm and Home week. Verne Wesley and Lee Morgan will

spend the week end in Emporia. Marian Rude and Helen Dobson J. D. Newby of Kansas City, Mo., was a guest at the Phi Lambda Theta house Tuesday. were guests for dinner at Van Zile

Alpha Latzke, assistant home demonstration leader in the ex- Buck, Derby; Hazel Brooks, Brewshas been visiting her daughter Ruth tension division, was in Norton ter; Mary Isabel Smith. at Van Zile hall since Tuesday Tuesday planning programs for the

Georgia McNickie and Frances dinner guests of Geraldine Free- Simpson spent last week end in

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next meeting of the society will be Jerry Kimball spent the week end in the college auditorium. a Valentine party and will be held of Februáry 2, in Kansas City, Mc. public is invited to attend. Maxine Flemming will leave Fri-Ben Barber was a dinner guest at day for Topeka, where she will

spend the week end. LOST-Mesh bag. Balcony, Denishawn dancers. Phone 3-6407 .-- Adv.

DRAMATIC GROUP

The "Dramatics" interest group of the Y. W. C. A. presented a play, Country Dance in C .... Beethoven "The Afternoon Club," Wednesday night, January 28 at Leonardville bus visited their son, Dale Maxwell, at the Riley conference of Religious Education.

the Manhattan community house Monday, February 2. The mem bers of the cast of "The Afternoon Club" are Verna Eveleigh; Aurie Gage, Hoisington; Joyce Ansdell, Jamestown: Margaret Bennet Great Bend; Margaret Goodyean Wichita; Iva Lee Headge, Manhat tan; Lois Scripter, Herington; Louise Johannes, Devon; Isabel Porter Stafford: Reba Miller, Haviland.

In addition, a short stunt, 'Father Improves His Memory," was presented by Clara Gantenbein, Dillon; Nina Edleblute, Keats; Margaret

MUSIC STUDENTS

present six pianists and two vocal- sold. Banfield says. All those in-

WILL GIVE RECITAL

program will be as follows: Sonata op. 2 No. 1 ..... Beethoven

Alice Bozarth Songs Without \_\_ Mendelssohn Words, Nos. 4, 9 Neva Christenson Gay Butterfly ..... Hawley

PRESENTS PLAY The Answer ..... Terry Alberta Alexander

major Helen Louise Davis Passacaglia ......Cyril Scott Frances Jack

Sheep and Lambs ..... Bitterness of Love ..... Dunn Helen Dobson Sous Bois ...

Olive Van Pelt Danse Negre ..... Cyril Scott Margaret Spencer

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SPRING SALES CAMPARGY Royal Purple salesmen will be started on a sales campaign in the very near future, and everyone will be eligible for competition, according to James Bonfield, business manager for the Royal Purple. He stated that commissions will be glyen the salesmen, and that a prize will be given the one selling the greatest number of books.

Only a small portion of the books The department of music will that will be sold have already been

# ists in a recital next Tuesday af- terested should see Bonfield im-Everett Asjes, Harvey Anselm, and ternoon, February 10, at 5 o'clock mediately. Those who iclock course the four oclock course that the four oclock course

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THE ... **SNOOPER** 

the first a serious column of in-

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out by the president of the college.

the second an humorous column

using satire, hokum and good-na-

tured sarcasim, flippantly jotted

down in an effort to cause a few

THE ...

SNOOPER

Since this is my swan song I will

take greatest pleasure in stepping on

as many toes as possible with my

nominations for a hall of fame for

Prexy Says:



By F. D. Farrell

A Professional Innovation.

A complete list of professorships in American colleges would contain many queersounding professorial titles. The latter would involve sub ject matter ranging from the writsewers and from publice merals to steam heating. One of the newest of professorial titles is that of 'professor of work". The title exists at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohlo. Antioch is an old institution Until recently, it was old-fashioned But since 1522, under the presidence of an able young civil engineer, it has gone modern, educationally. Though still very small, it now is a leader among American colleges in making innovations. The professorial innovation just mentioned is one of the many on trial at Yellow Springs.

The Antioch curricula are combinations of academic study and actual work in the industries. The students study for a few weeks in college, then work for a few weeks in factories, stores, on farms or on construction jobs, then return to college again. The industrial work

the first semester. Among the women journalism students I rate Edith Dobson head and shoulder above the rest for sheher ability Among the men journalists I have nighest regard for Russ Thackrey's younger brother for he's the only one of the outfit who has sense enough to keep his mouth shuit. In the English department J. O. Faulkner can have my cake and C. E Rogers is the leading man in the journalism faculty. Jim Bonfield is as valuable a student as any college could wish for despite his unswerving loyalty to S. G. A. Katherine Bower, I believe to hold more power among her students than any other instructor, and rightfully so.

Les Platt, erstwhile editor of the Royal Purple, and self-styled con-temporary thinker is amusing with his dreams concerning the "simple life." That "simple life" according to his theory is just what we all need. South Sea Islands, no clothing worries or financial difficulties feeding from the fruits of Mother Earth and living in utter contempt of the breakneck race for mone and glory. My suggestion to Platt as I have explained to him is to get a pup tent, a bunch of bananas, any feminine conveniences which he may desire and move out north of the campus for a few days. That will be a simple life, no more simple, however, than his idea.

Worth Reading!

> —a new thought stimulated by "Prexy Says" or a chuckle at some remark of the "Snooper," is something gained.

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#### NAME WRESTLERS FOR O. U. MATCH

Last Year's Big Six Champions Here Tonight

Wrestling tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons to determine the wrestlers who will repon the books tomorrow. resent Kansas State against Oklahoma university Friday night.

The following are the wrestlers and the classes in which they will

Griffith-118 pound class. Barber-125 pound class. Fickel-135 pound class. Doyle-145 pound class. Richardson-155 pound class. Warner-165 pound class. Chapman-175 pound class. Errington-heavyweight class.

The Kansas State matmen have won from the Southwestern Okla- wear the crown of Big Six champlon, homa Teachers' college and have and it may be that Richardson and lost to the Oklahoma A. and M. John Warner will also have that team. Oklahoma university won honor by the season's close the Big Six championship last year.

The members of the Oklahoma university wrestling team which grapplers are as follews:

W. Inglis-115 pound class. Jimmie White-125 pound class. Albert Mantooth-135 pound class-Warren Quinter-145 pound class O. C. Turner-155 pound class. Elton Eubank-165 pound class. Philip Berry-175 pound class. O. Bass-heavyweight.

Hardy Lewis, who won the national championship in the 145 pound class last year, is ineligible at present, but Philip Berry, who won a Big Six championship last year, and Elton Eubank, a second place winner in the Big Six last year, are both wrestling. Albert Mantooth, who is competing in the 135 pound class, is a brother of the Mantooth who won a national championship two years in succes-

#### SWIMMERS MÆET K. U. SATURDAY

Coach Moll To Use Same Squad Which Lost To Washburn

Members of the Kansas Aggie swimming team who will meet the Kansas university swimmers at Lawrence Saturday were named by Coach C. S. Moll following the tryouts yesterday.

Coach Moll has revamped his team somewhat, due to the showing made by several squad members in events other than those in which they had previously competed. It is believed by Moll that this will give added strength to the events in which the Aggies have shown a weakness. The team that will swim against the university tanksters is the same that competed again Washburn last Saturday, with the who won the tryouts in the 440 yard

C. M. Rhoades, E. C. Livingston. compose the 440-yard relay team. Max Fockele will represent the Aggies in the 220-yard breast stroke. In the 100-yard free style, A. D. Buckmaster, and D. E. West will be the Aggie entrants. Baxter will be the only Aggie swimmer in the 440 free style event. In the 60-yard free style swim E. C. Livingston and D. E. West or A. D. Buckmaster will be the swimmers. Captain Lam-bertson and Hal McCord will swim in the 150-yard back stroke. Rhoades and McCleery will have the diving assignments and Boley will be the lone entrant in the 220-yard free style event. Captain Lambertson, Max Fockele and E. C. Livingston will make up the members of the medley relay.

week for ten cents!

### (By Fred Seaton)

Three minor sports come into the imelight this week end. A wrestling meet with Oklahoma is scheduled for tonight, boxing match with Haskell tomorrow night, and a

The wrestling and boxing meets while the tankmen will travel to the K. C. A. C. meet.

Those who see the K-Aggie wrestlers in action tonight will be seeing at least four wrestlers who may exchange the Purple of Kansas Elk City. State for the purple of the "king."

Capt. Hugh "Duke" Errington, and Joe Fickel, 135 pounds, already

The Sooners will be good. Don't mistake that. And they may win M. Pearce, Miltonvale. will compete against the K-Aggie the battle. As far as general year after year prominence is concerned, they bow only to the Aggies of V. A. Unruh, Pawnee Rock. their own state when intercollegiate wrestling is considered.

> Whether the swimmers can beat Kansas is a question. The tank Kansas State so far as victories are

However, Coach C. S. "Molly" Moll is gradually improving the calibre of his aggregation and it may

In Capt. Darrell Buckmaster, Moll has a dash man who rates with the conference's best.

Nebraska's wm from Butler U. claimant heretofore for the mythical national basketball championship, stamps the Huskers as one of the country's best teams.

They should be. Their coach, Charley Black, is no dunce. Add to that Fisher, a forward who compares to Bishop The Great of Kansas; McClay, one of the circuit's best centers, and Hokuf, a guard whom many sports writers hold second to none.

their time, either.

It'll be a great game-that battle | derson hall. with the Huskers in Nichols gym Monday night. And when it's over K-Aggie fans will be able to draw a very good line on what the Corsautment's chances are to finish "up there" this season.

### GROOM TRACKMEN NEW GLIDER DESIGNED ends of the rope far ahead of the machine, the glider is set loose, and BY PROF. E. H. HAHN, soars into the air. By manipula-

Opens Season February 14

swimming meet with Kansas is also more than a week away, Coach men into shape and selecting probable participants in the various will be held in Nichols gym, here, events. February 14 is the date of

Probable entrants in the various the last few days. events are as follows: 50-yard dash-Glen Harsh, Oil Hill; H. A. Elwell, Hutchinson; F.

50-yard hurdles-H. W. Hinckley, Barnard; A. D. Fornelli, Cherokee; E. L. Andrick, Wheaton.

440-yard dash-Lud Fiser, Mahaska: E. L. Andrick, Wheaton; T. B. Avery, Coldwater. 600-yard dash (Shannon-Douglas

cup race)-Wallace Forsberg, Lindsborg; Marvin Morgan, Manhattan. Mile run-K. L. Backus, Olathe;

High jump-Milton Ehrlick, Marion; O. H. Walker, Junction City; Pole vault-J. W. Jordan, Claflin;

J. \*C. Carter, Bradford. Shot put-C. R. Socolofsky, Tampa.

Two-mile relay team, to be picked sport is hardly a healthy one at from the following men: Wallace Forsberg, Marvin Morgan, E. C. Black, Utica; Russell Smith, Manhattan, E. G. Skeen, Eskridge; J. C. Carter, Bradford; K. G. Lancaster, Junction City.

Mile relay team, to be picked from the following men: E. L. Andrick, William Cox, F. W. Castello, H. W. Hinckley, Glen Harsh, Lud Fiser, T. B. Avery and H. A. Elwell. The following is the Kansas State

indoor track schedule February 14-K. C. A. C. meet at

Kansas City. February 21-Missouri at Colum

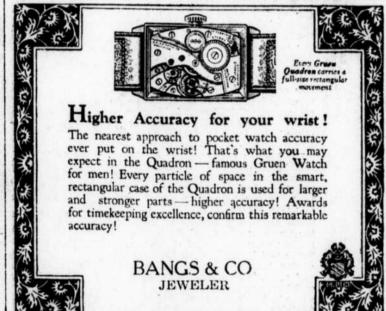
February 28-Nebraska at Lincoln tentative) March 7--Big Six meet at Colum-

March 14-Illinois relays at Ur-

FACULTY ART EXHIBIT An exhibit of paintings by Miss Vida Harris, who spent the summer traveling abroad, and Miss Thirza Mossman, who studied art in Phila-Davy and Koster aren't wasting delphia last year, will be displayed the last two weeks of February in the art department rooms of An-

MRS. KELL ILL

Mrs. Leone Kell, einstructor in child welfare and euthenics, has been unable to conduct her classes this week due to illness



### FOR K.C.A.C. MEET

Haylett's Indoor Squad

of 44 feet and the wings are to taper. The glider which has been in use With the Kansas City Athletic for some time at the Manhattan membership in Kansas reached a club indoor track meet only a little airport has been moved six miles total least year of nearly 13,500, ac-Ward Haylett is rounding his track it will be flown. Repairs were state club office at the college. wood upon which the ship slides while Bourbon county is second. when it comes to rest on the ground due to the wear it has received

L. A. Gore, president of the glid-W. Castello, McCune; William Cox, operation of a slingshot. The glider baby beef, clothing, corn and poulelastic rope. Men then stretch both rollment

design department has designed a

tion with wind currents the glider Prof. E. H. Hahn of the machine is kept in the air.

new glider, made a model of it, and STATE 4-H CLUB OFFICE has hung it in the machine design ANNOUNCES INCREASE office. It will have a wing spread

With an enrollment of nearly 2,500 over the last year and tripling the enrollment five years ago, 4-H club south of town on highway 13 where cording to the reports from the necessary on the skid-a strip of Sedgewick county leads with 714,

Seventy percent of all the club members who enrolled in work completed their projects this year. There are fifteen kinds of projects listed, er club, explained the launching of each one having to do with some the glider by comparing it with the kind of farm or home work. The is placed in the center of a long, try projects received the largest en-

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AGGIES FAIL TO OVERCOME

In Hotly Contested 37-31 Game; In Fifth Place

Big Six Standings W L Pct Pts O.P. 3 4 .429 169 Aggies 2 3 .400 157

saving before a wildly enthuscrowd of basketball fans, ch Charley Corsaut's quintet of teers met defeat at the hands he Nebraska university team by gore of 31 to 37 last night in

though the K-Aggies took a n Nigro added four points to free throw made by Dalton, ir lead was quickly overcome the real bid for the long end of gore did not come until about middle of the second half. With crowd sitting on the edges of Nigro, making the score 26 to 28ever, between Maclay and Hothe Nebraska scoring began an ent which continued until the

Coach Charley Black's five "ironn' lived up to their name, playthe whole game, while the Kgie lineup was continually shiftabout, the game ending with who started still ying, and he had been removed inserted. Skradski was injurshortly after making his six ecutive points when he and or at the same time.

By virtue of their loss the Agdropped from a third place ace to regain third place when Friday night. In a previous

game last night completed schedule with conference They will meet the Creighuniversity quintet in a nonerence tilt in Omaha Saturday

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Davey, f 2	2	
Maclay, c 4		
Koster, g 5		
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Totals 15	7	
KANSAS STATE (31)	FT	1
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Brockway, f1	0	
Skradski, f		
Wohs, f	1	
Cronkite, c-f		
Dalton c	1	
Auker. g		
Schooley, e		
Fairbank, g		
Wiggins, g		
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Totals 13	3 5	

NEBRASKA (37)

dure, will leave today to assume with Scotland." and Orville W.

on "History as Taught in French Becoming a faculty members of ansas State in 1923. Professor Reed Schools." as put in special charge of sheep

an authority on sheep produc- library. on His efforts have been recogited by sheep men and he has beme a sought-after judge for sheep

Upon graduation from Missouri

An account of the initiating and SCANT INTEREST pledging of Alpha Kappa Lambda appearing in the February 6 issue of the Collegian contained several (ORNHUSKERS of the Collegian contained several errors according to members of the fraternity. P. H Wilson, Washington, and W W. Wilmore, Sedgewick. have not been pledged to the fraternity. H. McElroy has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Lambda instead of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Frank West, Arkansas City, has not been initi-

ated to Alpha Kappa Lambda. BUY PRINTING PRESS

A hand printing press, with registering device for two or more color printing, from linoleum or 160 wood blocks, has been added to the 185 equipment in the art department. 165 The press is to be used in advanced 1 5 .167 139 202 design classes,

#### PROFS.OF DATES AND DATA MEET HERE SATURDAY

3 lead early in the first half Kansas History Teachers Association In Fifth Meeting: Price President

The fifth annual meeting of the seats cheering until the noise Kansas history teachers association defeaning. Skradski sank two will convene in Manhattan. Saturand two free throws in day, February 14, in recreation succession, followed by one center at 10 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to all history teachers in colleges and junior colleges over the state as well as to teachers in nearby high schools. About 50 or 75 out of town guests are expected, according to Ralph R. Price. professor of history at K. S. A. C., who is president of the cated February 21, with the nation-

The purpose of the meeting is to pardson, Granville, Ohio, and study newer and better viewpoints of history and new books and works on history. The day will be divided into three sessions, the first begin- formerly was head of the history ning at 10 o'clock, at which time the four most prominent historians be here for the initiation February series of English department lecof today will be discussed by four 20 as well as the dedication. history teachers from Kansas colleges. O. F. Grubbs. K. S. T. C., in the conference standings to Pittsburg, will discuss Harry Elmer th place. The team will have a Barnes, who is well known from his books on the question of the the Iowans were victorious ial standpoint, H. A. Shumway of Myes at Topeka yesterday. The

meet the Iowa State team at | World war guilt, and his practice of interpreting history from a socthe El Dorado Junior college will talk on Charles A. Beard. who is the necessary majority. The meairst half of the Aggies' round the author of "The American Leviathan," a study of government under the machine age. Fred A. Shannon, K. S. A. C., will talk on HOLD TRYOUTS Claude H. Bowers who is the author of "The Tragic Age," and James Malin of the University of Kan-G FT F sas will discuss Mark Sullivan, who is writing a book on the his-

> GET ACQUAINTED LUNCHEON The second session will be held at 12 o'clock at the college cafeter-6 ia. This will consist of a "Get Acquainted Luncheon" during which each teacher from the various

tory of the United States since 1900.

of the session. The afternoon session which will building. begin at 2 o'clock will consist of discussion by four men who are outstanding history teachers in from 7 until 9 o'clock on Thursday. Kansas colleges. They have picked Men may try out Wednesday and the subjects that they are most interested in. J. Daniel Bright. Mc-Pherson college, will talk on "The Enhancement of Federal Power the audience at the last Manhattan Professor H. E. Reed, who has re- Through Grants-in-Aid." John Theatre play. "Torchbearers." "Old med from the department of ani- Rydjord, University of Wichita, on husbandry to accept a position "Conceptions and Misconceptions the foreign service of the Bureau about Latin America." David Mac-Agricultural Economics of the Farlane, Southwestern college, on nited States department of agri- "Effects on England of the Union Mosher, jr., of K. S. T. C., Emporia.

The meeting will close with a sociation for the coming year will Reed has established himself ducted on a tour of the K. S. A. C.

MISS BARFOOT AT WAMEGO "What the Housewife Needs To Know About Oil Paintings, 'Water Colors. Etchings. Woodblocks, and Daughter" for the last play given percentage of members completing liversity in 1914, he became mana. Prints." will be the subject of a lecof a large estate upon which ture given Monday. February 16, red and market livestock were before the Women's club in Wam-When the estate was sold ego, by Dorothy Barfoot, associate

on department, resigned to ac- FARRELL RETURNS FROM EAST tivities groups, consisting of literary The report covering the college a position with the University President F. D. Farrell returned clubs, religious organizations and vo-students has not been completed Arkansas as associate professor last week from a short trip in the cational groups will be photograph- as yet, but Professor Gemmell is of animal husbandry, and returned east. While in New York he at- ed in groups or as individual pic- the opinion that it will more than 1923 to take up his work as a tended a meeting of the advisory tures, according to the interest justify his expectations. ofessor in the animal husbandry council of the National Broadcast- shown by those whose pictures will ford him an opportunity for travel | Jersey, he spent a day visiting the article | Dorothy Barfoot, assistant pro- ing experience lasts for six weeks. to 5 o'clock. ing company. At Plainsboro, New appear. and study in different parts of the dent Farrell stopped in Columbus day and Monday of next week. by Thirza Mossman will be held in were made by Jo Merryman, Ver-Study in different parts of the bord with an increase in salary No to speak at the Ohio Farm and Deadline for sections is February A-26. Anderson hall, for two weeks, nita McClelland. Melba Doyle, and the plant of the plant of

### IS AROUSED IN HILL POLITICS

John Johntz Elected To Lead Vox Pop; Others Are Apparently Inactive

the political organizations on the pus. hill.

So far, Vox Pop. winners in the last two elections by landslide majorities, have taken the only definite step toward organization in the naming of a party manager, John

Theodoric party leaders declared they intend to enter the field again this semester, in spite of the defeat dealt them in th past two campaigns. Steve Vesecky, manager last fall, stated that a meeting to name a manager would be held within a few days.

In the naming of Johntz, a member of Sigma Nu, as leader of an indication of the continuation of the strong organization built up thm of music. a year ago, and maintained in the election last fall,

James Bonfield, president of the student council, said yesterday that he had heard very little of any political activity, and that so far as he knew there was only slight interest in the election.

BETA DEDICATION FEB. 21 The Beta Theta Pi fraternity Mrs. Aldrich's Pioneer Invitations To Various house at 500 Sunset is to be dedial president, Dr. Francis W. Shemembers of the local chapter from many sections of the country attending. Dr. Shepardson, school at Chicago university, is to

HOUSE PASSES TAX BILL The Hicks bill to repeal the law of pioneer life in Iowa and Nebrasunder which college fraternities and ka. Being a pioneer herself and a sororities in Kansas have been exempted from taxation was passed is regarded as being especially fitted by the Kansas house of representavote was 66 to 27, three more than sure now goes to the senate.

## FOR TWO PLAYS

All Student Cast In "An Mrs. Aldrich has written other novels besides about 100 short Old Time Melodrama'; Two Other Plays

The first all-student cast of the season will feature "An Old Time schools will discuss informally the Melodrama" to be given March 13 newer texts in history and govern- and 14 by the Manhattan Theatre. ment. F. H. Hodder. head of the Professor H. Miles Heberer, directhistory department at Kansas unt- or, announces the tryouts for this versity and W. D. Ross, head of play and "Children of the Moon," Teachers college will have charge held Wednesday and Thursday of from Dr. J. E. Kammeyer's office chief speaker of the meeting held of the inter-society council. The ert Blair, Manhattan. neid wednesday and Thursday of thom Dr. J. E. Kammeyer's office the speaker of the meeting neid speaker awarded first place will repeated this week in G 54 of education yesterday. Doctor Kammeyer is here of the Kansas Conference of the Conferenc

Tryouts for women are from 3 committee. until 6 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 until 9 o'clock.

These plays have been chosen as country. a result of the decision given by

Time Melodrama" was second choice and "Children of the Moon" received the third highest number of votes, "Death Takes a Honday" received the most votes but was disqualified by Professor Heberer because of the prohibitive royalty

"Old Time Melodrama" is a midnineteenth century drama which was taken seriously then but is now a burlesque. This play has been successfully given by many different schools, including the University of Kansas, A different type of folks or high school students more story is given in "Children of the which has a romantic pletion than the older people tak-

theme. Professor Heberer has not yet figures in this light, it means that Theatre this season,

ROYAL PURPLE DEADLINE Les Platt, editor of the Royal Purole, announces that the general ac- ture in their ideals.

#### Spirit of Modernism Prevails In Dance Drama By Dancing Sorority OPENS TWO-DAY

modernism, Orchesis. women's dancing organization of Kansas State, is presenting a dance drama at the auditorium Friday, February 13, at 8:15 o'clock.

Those who appreciated the Ted With the date set for the class this new offering of Orchesis. for elections little more than a week not only are the members of the in the offing, February 19, only cast accomplished dancers, but slight activity is apparent among they are well-known on the cam-

The program planned offers a wide variety of interesting studies in the dance in addition to the drama itself, which is entitled "Integration."

sents a charmingly colorful and interesting study done by five girls.

Another unusual offering is the Vox Pop organization, there is shadow study presenting designs made by human figures to the rhy-

Other dances are: "The Xylophone Misbehaves," a comedy; Manhattan.-D. H.

done with a large square scarf. Maxine Brown, also of Manhattan, have arranged music in double piano duets. One is a very modern jazz study and the other is a group of old world dance songs by Mon-

tague Phillips,

Miss Velma Talmadge. music department, will sing a group of numbers in colonial costume, accompanied by Miss Marion Pelton, also of the music department. Orchesis holds try-outs twice

year, at which time applicants present original dances for the approval of the members. It is probable that a try-out will be held

The girls who will participate in the program are: Josephine Young. Junction City; Velma Allen, Liberty; Helen Wyant, Topeka; Juliana Amos, Manhattan; Helen Thompson, Washington; Maxine Hawley. Manhattan; Margaret Hughes Manhattan; Virginia Shafer, Manhattan; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Marjory Ramey. Manhattan; Mary Elizabeth Crawford. Madison; Una Irwin, Waterville; Carol Moore, Ashland; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Marjorie Pyle. Manhattan; and Josephine Mason,

#### CALLAHAN WILL GO-TO-COLLEGE DISCUSS NOVELS . TEAM ON TRIPS

High Schools Issued This Week

Plans are being made by the Y. M. C. A, for sponsoring trips to shown by organizations who wish to high schools throughout the state compete this year in the stunts in Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in for the purpose of arousing the Aggie Orpheum, according to Elbert Anderson hall. This is one of the interest of high school graduates in composed of Prof. Lyle Downey, cello, Max Martin, violin, and Richard Jesson. piano. will comprise programs for a part of the trips. A college quartet will also daughter of pioneers, Mrs. Aldrich make some of the trips.

Invitations have been issued this week and replies are expected within a short time. Minneapolis and Salina high schools will probably compose of the first two-day trip on February 25 and 26. Invitations have also been sent to Abilene and Chapman, the dates of which have not been definitely set, according to Russell Smith, manager for Y.

Mrs. Aldrich has written three

#### THOMAS ARKLE CLARK NOT TO APPEAR HERE SOCIAL WORKERS TO That Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark

scheduled for an address here at student assembly February 17, would chairman of the public exercises Social Workers. March 19. 20, and

Doctor Clark at the present time is dean of men at the University of main addresses of the conference, Illinois, and is one of the very best according to Prof. Randall C. Hill ed in the contest: Lawrence G Arkansas City; warden, Taylor known college executives in the of the department of economics Kurtz Alpha Beta Alton; Mildred Jones, Garden City; chaplain, Hal to 8:30 o'clock. and sociology. Doctor Jensen is Edlin Ionian, Herington; D. V Heath, Enterprise; historian, Don Doctor Kammeyer stated that no recognized as an authority in his Jones, Hamilton, Junction City; Wyatt, Stockton; reporter, Jean one had been engaged to fill the work. Professor Hill further stated Elsie Flinner, Eurodelphian, Wich- Row, Larned; alumni secretary, vacancy in the program, but that he that Doctor Jensen was not a new ita; Eugene McCulley, Webster, Be- Rizely Hanson, Kansas City, Mo.; 7:30 to 10 o'clock. speaker to the Kansas Conference of Social Workers as he spoke two Manhattan; L. A. Wilhelm, Athen- ence Stewart, Coldwater. years ago before this group and ian. Arkansas City; Anne Marie has addressed the students here.

> of the program committee. stated BILL BOYD WELL that an attendance of about 125 was expected which would include social workers, Red Cross workers, and persons interested in the general field of social workers.

president, Herman Newman, superintendent of the Children's Home and Service league at Topeka; vice-president, Walton A. Smith. ing the course. Looking at these Topeka former superintendent or the Boy's Industrial School, Topedecided between "Ten Nights in a the home study course offered at ka; secretary, Lucy Frances John-Bar Room." and "Chip, the Miner's Manhattan, have an extremely high son. Wichita, Red Cross worker; and treasurer, kandall C. Hill, by the players of the Manhattan courses." Mr. Gemmell based the professor of sociology at Manhattan. Teachers of sociology in Kancollege students or students taking sas will hold their meeting at this the work for college credit, were apt | time also.

ILLUSTRATE FOR ARTICLE

### CAMPUS CHEST CHARITY DRIVE

Menita Schade, Manhattan, and Foreign Educational Insti tutions are Beneficiaries of Kansas State's Charity

> Campus Chest, the only cam paign each year for off-campu activities, will this morning begi its two-day drive for funds to be given to the beneficiaries of th chest in foreign colleges and universities. According to E. D. Chia cott, student manager of the cam paign it is hoped by members o the campus chest committee tha enough money will be raised to create a fund for needy students upon our own campus.

Through publicity reports senthrough the college post office and by the pictures placed in Andersor hall, showing some of the work o campus chest, students have in the last two weeks had a chance to be come familiar with the organiza tion and the work it carries on Students are urged by the campur chest committee to think of the international spirit of good will which the organization promotes,

Last year over \$400 was raised during the campaign. This money was proportioned out to the International Student Service and to Lingnan university, near Canton China. This university is called the "K. S. A. C. of China" because there are many former Kansas State students there.

Tags will be given out today and tomorrow to anyone who makes a contribution to the chest.

STUNTS DUE TODAY Enthusiastic interest is being Smith, Russell, manager of the pro-Kansas State. The college trio, gram. "The Y. M. C. A. wishes to present a program of superior merit," Smith said, "and it is expected that the stunts in the competition and the special acts featured in the program will make that."

Manuscripts for the stunts in the competition are due today. Selection of stunts will be made from them and announced soon.

#### INTER-SOCIETY ORATIONS MAR. 7

pete For \$30 In Prizes

The annual inter-society oratorical contest will be held Saturday. March 7, in the college auditorium under the auspices of the literary Alvin Hostetler, Hutchinson; vice- and Mrs. Dwight Hull HEAR DR. H. JENSON societies of the college. The sub- ley; corresponding secretary, R. H. ject of the orations has not yet Seyb, Pretty Prairie; recording secbeen announced.

Edwards, Franklin, Athol.

Bill Boyd, who appears in a mo- retary. O. A. Attwood, Randolph; tion picture at the Wareham thea- treasurer, Eli Daman, Manhattan; tre the last three days of this week, social chairman, M. A. Griffith, beginning Thursday, is the Boyd Osage City. who lived in Manhattan some time ference of Social Workers are: ago while filming parts of "His STUDENTS ACT AS Pirst Command' at Fort Riley.

Boyd's leading lady in that picture was Dorothy Sebastian. who recently became Mrs. Boyd. Their romance was supposed to have begun while here. Helen Twelvetrees is featured in

Boyd's supporting cast of the picture here this week, "The Painted BROWN BULL POSTPONED

associate professor of art, "Pash- drive is over. In accordance with signed schools and conduct classes o'clock. associate professor of art, Facili drive is over. In accordance with in mathematics, sciences, language, Farmers' short course meeting in Teaching Design in Relation to ness manager of the Buil, has poss- and history. The student is under Dress," appeared in the Home Eco- poned the date of issue until next direct supervision of the regular nomics News for January 1921, pubTuesday, Feb. 17, during the chapel teacher, but it is the duty of the torium from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Burr Smith, assistant professor in I. E. Wichers, rural architect, were n Lawrence Saturday attending the egular meeting of the Kansas chaper of the American Institute of Architecture.

Dean F. H. Bosworth, jr., Cornell, Prof. R. C. Jones, University of Minnesota, who inspected the architectural school here last week, were attendance at the meeting.

Charles Shaver, a graduate of K i. A. C. was re-elected president of he Institute.

In the afternoon the members were entertained by colored movng pictures of the new Topeka rose ;arden, which in a survey was judgd the best appearing rose garden n the country the summer of 1930.

#### GREEKS SELECT SPRING LEADERS

Election of Officers

With second-semester activities well under way at Kansas State, the arious sororities and fraternities on the hill are directing their efforts towards election of new officers for their organizations. Two sororities and four fraternities have already chosen their executives for the com-

The Kappa Kpapa Gammas have elected Helen Tiechgraeber, Mar- er of the Chinese Republic, quette, for president of their group: Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan, for Topeka, corresponding secretary; Margaret Darden, Manhattan, treasurer; Harriet Gilson, Manhattan, Manhattan, assistant treasurer: North Dakota, scholarship chairman, Helen Louise Swan, Topeka, social chairman; Mary Houser Chest drive. Wooster, Ohio, Key correspondent; and Margaret Chaney, Manhattan,

rush captain. Pi Beta Phi has elected Joan Lytle, McPherson, president; Mary at a meeting of the Episcopal stu-Holton, Manhattan, vice-president; dent Wise club held at the rectory. Ruth Strickland, Manhattan, re- Sunday evening, February 8. Miss cording secretary; Mildred Smith, MacLeod told the high points of Augusta, corresponding secretary; the Detroit student-faculty confer-Virginia Seybold, Atchison, treasur- ence. She said that the purpose of er; Gertrude Cowdrey, Lyons, fresh- the meeting was to discuss the man sponsor, Mary Carney, Man- problems found on college campushattan, and Maxine Fones, Kansas City, Mo., rush captain.

Fraternity Election. The fraternity elections were as

Pi Kappa Alpha: President, Rob-Eight Students Will Com- ert Swindler, Kansas City, Mo.; vice at Kansas State. president, Clarke Porter, Alton, Ill.; recording secretary, John Carr, Salina; corresponding secretary, Jean McMillen, Concordia; treasurer, Max Fockele, Ottawa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: president, retary, Harry Steele, Arcadia; treas-The contest this year is in charge urer, Don Spangler, Manhattan; soof Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan, who cial chairman, Robert Zeobold, Pine

who do satisfactory work will be Clarence Stewart, Coldwater; social The following students are enter- freshman sponsor, Walter Hume, loit; Dorothy Raburn. Browning, steward and house manager, Clar-

Alpha Tau Omega; president, Charles A. Pine, Coffeyville; vicepresident, William Daniels, Ellaworth; recording secretary, John KNOWN IN MANHATTAN Biggs. Wichita; corresponding sec-

PART TIME TEACHERS

According to Prof. V. L. Strickland, who is in charge of the teaching participating classes, 36 Kansas State students will act as assistants to high school teachers during this semester. Forty-two other students will do teaching in Manhattan grade schools, junior high school, and in o'clock. the Sacred Heart academy. To receive a teaching certificate

from Kansas State a certain amount quested the postponement of the of practice teaching is necessary. date of circulation of the Brown For an hour a day the candidates An article by Ethel M. Arnold, Bull until after the Campus Chest for the certificates go to their asparticipating teacher to plan the Professor Bradshaw lectures to lessons for the classes. This teach- next year's teachers in C26 from 4

#### MEETING AT LAWRENCE DR. JAMES HENRY he department of architecture, and WILL BE CHAPEL SPEAKER TODAY

Chinese Educational Leader Will Lead Discussion at Student Forum Tonight

Dr. James M. Henry, provost of Lingnan university at Canton, China, will aggress student assemoly today

Doctor Henry was born in China, speaks Cantonese even better than the Chinese themselves, and is thoroughly conversant with all the recent developments in China. and he is on the most intimiate terms with leaders there. He is connected with Lingnan university at Canton. China, which is one of the toremost universities in China, The university owns 500 acres of land, Sew Houses Hold Early and buildings and land represent an investment of \$1.000,000. Its total enroument is 1,100 of which 500 are in college classes. The standards of its collegiate divsion are comparable with the best colleges m the United States, and are approved by the Board of Regents of the state of New York Its graduates may enter the post-graquate department of any American untversity. It is a Christian institution but it is undenominational in character. On its board of anectors is Sun Fo, son of Sun Yet-sen, found-

Besides his talk at student assembly. Doctor Henry will speak at recording secretaory; Dorothy Linge, an open-dinner meeting held upstairs in the college cafeteria tonight at 7:00 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock this evening he will meet with the Cosmopolitan club in L 59, He will Clare Harner, Howard, freshman also speak at Student Forum tosponsor; Hazel James, New England, morrow on the subject, "What Is Happening In China." He is here

> MACLEOD AT WISE CLUB Miss Dorothy MacLeod. local Y.

W. C. A. secretary, was the speaker es and to exchange ideas for al-

tering difficulties. The latter part of the evening was given to informal questions and discussions by the club members dealing with the campus life

Mrs. S. M. Paddleford, former head of the department of art, will president, Frank Prentup, Fort Ri- Paddlefore will be the guest of Mr.

Tuesday, February 10. Dairy club meeting in Ag 264 from 7 to 10 o'clock. Klod and Kernel Klub meeting in A297 from 7 to 9 o'clock Student recital in auditorium

from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Orchesis practice in N1 from 7:00 English lecture in recreation center from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Cosmo club meeting in L59 from

General Science committee meeting in C26 from 4 to 5 o'clock. Men's glee club in Alpha-Beta

Wednesday, February 11. Band practice in auditorium from 5 to 6 o'clock Aggie Knight meeting in Frank-

lin hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Orchesis dress rehearsal in audiforium from 7 to 10 o'clock. Men's glee club practice in L59 from 7:15 to 10:15 o'clock.

Thursday, February 12. Orchestra practice in auditorium from 5 to 6 o'clock. Home economics seminar in L59

from 4 to 5 o'clock Omicron Nu meeting in L59 from 5 to 6 o'clock. Women's glee club practice in

Alpha-Beta hall from 7:30 to 9:30 Men's glee club practice in L59 from 7:15 to 10:15 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting in N53 fro 8 to 10 o'clock. Collegiate 4-H club meeting in recreation center from 7:30 to 10

Orchesis dress rehearsal in audi-

Y. W.-Y. M. philosophy of life

ROF. REED LEAVES FOR NEW POSITION

rk. Within the last few months business session during which time has had direct charge of the beef the election of officers of the as-Through his work with sheep at take place. Immediately following ansas State, and research, Profes- this session, the guests will be con-

1921, he came to Kansas State professor of art.

two has been announced . Home week.

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Woman Is Subject of

**English Lecture** 

Prof. J. P. Callahan will discuss

the novels of Bess Streeter Aldrich

Mrs. Aldrich's outstanding novel

is "A Lantern in Her Hand," a story

to write of pioneer life in the mid-

west. She says she wrote "A Lan-

tern in Her Hand" because no other

novel of pioneer life pictured her

Her pioneer woman are not the

forlorn, hopeless, subdued type usu-

ally found in stories of early years

on the prairie; they are home-lov-

ing women who are actually inter-

ested in the welfare of their com-

stories and magazine articles.

had a few speakers in mind.

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were enrolled.

HOME STUDY COURSES

During the scholastic year of 1929-

30 there were 291 students enrolled

in home study courses for high

school credit. During this time

there were 73.8 percent, or 215 who

completed the work in which they

In the opinion of George Gemmell,

head of the home study service of

Kansas State Agricultural college,

"It has been assumed that younger

apt to drop the courses before com-

above statement on the fact that

FACULTY ART EXHIBIT

type of pioneer woman.

munity

M. C. A. teams. The go-to-college teams have been sent out from the college for the past few years and have done much in arousing favorable com-

Dr. Howard E. Jensen, head of be unable to appear here this spring the department of sociology at the nounced, has been secured as the has charge of the oratorical phase Bluff, Ark.; freshman sponsor, Robbecause of an illness and a serious University of Missouri, it is an-

Dr. Jensen is to give the three given two hours credit in oratory. | chairman, Dave Horchem, Ransom;

Professor Hill, who is chairman

The officers of the Kansas Con-

to be more sincere and more malished by the Manual Arts Press, hour. An exhibit of the paintings by Peoria, Ill. Illustrations in black

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Ass't Business Mgr. TO AID STUDENTS

The annual Campus Chest drive is being conducted on the campus today and tomorrow. It has been stated by those in charge of the drive this year that a portion of the money collected would be used minutes to an hour-and really no cess to assist students on the Kansas State campus.

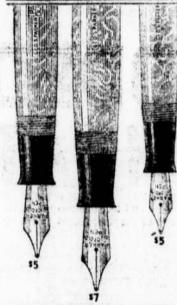
That feature of the drive as well as those existant in past campaigns, recommend it to those students who are able to make contributions.

APPETITE Considerable criticism has been written lately in national magazines concerning the college stu-



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In one magazine there will be way every step through schoolmight make life important but being to earn his way through life Star's narrow minded attitude to-

Then, in another article, a professor laments the modern "workuos." The professor bemoans the

thought given to the lesson, Then let us take the average fellow who comes to school. Most of them feel they must earn a little of their way-some of them feel they have to earn all of their way and many of them have to earn every cent of their way. They work hard-these fellows-to gain enough monetary support to keep them another day, that they might finish with the trite, but commercially useful statement—"I'm a

college graduate." To permit themselves that luxury they work seven or more hours a day-study three-go to school six; an average day of 16 hours. leaving eight for eating, sleeping, dating, entertainment, contemplation and orientation of themselves with their surroundings-the cam-

Almost too much to ask of anyone-even a young fellow with energy to spare and heart and will to act. Shall we say that these fellows

#### THE ... **SNOOPERS**

Last week. O. O. McIntyre, one of our contemporaries, gave the Greta Garbo is more beautifulthan public a dissertation on the vast ever, and her style of hair and dress pleasures to be found at that an- is more pleasing than that of "Rocient sport of garter snapping. We mance." She does some wonderful agree with him on every count acting and wears very well, some and lament that there are first charming clothes.

The first few shots of Robert to foist our efforts to indulge in an Montgomery will make you smile, he hour or so of contemplative snap- looks the part of the errant school

of George Jean Nathan to collabor- gomery are climbing the stairs to ate this idea. Nathan stated that his rooms, and the other in which either "social good times" or study? American system of colleges as an them to disturb his visiting relaeducational agency but that he indorsed them because they gave the student a training in the uses of

All of which brings us to our point. What this school needs is a course in leisure, the application thereof, and pleasurable results of well applied leisure.

There is but one instance of anything more pityful than the fellow who does not know what to de with himself. It's the fellow who aspires to be a second Cyrano de Bergerac' and finds that at best his efforts would hardly do credit to Don Quixote.

We forgot-this is supposed to be

Eddle Woods was in town the other day and gave us permission to change the name of his old column. Thank's Eddie! We're sorry that you missed the train, and hope that your new boss wasn't on his ear on accounts you bein' late.

Q. I. Brewer. editor of the (non-existent?) Brown Bull, is still trying to get his courage screwed up to the point that he can release the brain child.

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whi with fire and vigor worked his lodged in jail for having liquor in Neil Hamilton, and by Edward G. their tar. we have come to the Robinson. "The Widow from Chiand with it all gained a knowledge conclusion that Brinkley would cago" is a story of gangs on a big of what it is all about. Who then have made a damn fine governor. scale in a big city, and is all you entered the services of the world If the Star, continues to exploit and with great gusto and enthus- small news items into front page iasm worked his way to the top stories with large headlines telling rung of his ladder of individual of the drunken wayward youths in fame. All because of what he learn; the state educational institutions, ed in college—not what education we suggest the Star become a yel-meant, particularly, or an under-low tabloid not only in editorial standing of a lot of things which material, but in size. Printed on pink paper with pictures of murcause he learned the hard times. dered gangsters and bathing beauthe suffering that comes with try- ties would be in keeping with the when work was hard, and hours wards college youths and their er-

ing my way through" attitude- athletic programs, campus publipractically quoting the old Con- cations, Y. M. and Y. W. memberfuscious axiom. "Learning, undi- ship, Aggie Pop. Manhattan Theagested by thought is futile; thought tra reserve seats for basketball unassisted by learning is danger- games, Aggie Orpneum, Cosmo-Ditties. benefit bridges, dances, teas lack of leisure accompanying mod- and shows, Ag Fair, student promsern learning. A lesson that should class dues, are a few reasons why in a due respect to the lesson, be the Campus Chest drive will have prepared in two hours, can usually to be almost a terrific attack of and is usually prepared in from 30 salesmanship to be a financial suc-

#### AT THE. THEATRES

At The Dickinson.

At last the show you have been waiting for is here-at the Dickinson-Greta Garbo and Robert Montgomery in "Inspiration." Garbo is better than her usual best, and Montgomery is really very good—as he is always good. Greta as Yvonne is the inspiration

for any number of artists-painters, sculptors, and poets-but at last she passes up them all for a studen, Robert Montgomery, for whom she has an infatuation that turns out to be real love, characterized by sacrifice and courage, as you will discover in the last scenes. The sacrifice and courageous act is necassary even after the boy returns to her from his first shock of discovering that she is a "woman with

It seems necessary to elaborate upon the theme of the play by repeating it with Lewis Stone playing the part of the 'boulevardier' and disillusioning some young girl-her side of the affair ends rather dramatically, too. 'Lewis-Stone acts the part to perfection though.

boy so admirably. The cutest and most whimsical scenes of the show And then there is the statement are the ones where Greta and Montthe he wheedles her into not climbing tives .- H. H.

> At The Wareham If you like plenty of action, gang

wars, police raids, and underworld atmosphere, you'll find them alland more-when you see "The Widow from Chicago," which fea-

Friday Night 8:15

**CLEVER ONES** 

**GOOFY ONES** 

tory the Kansas City Star printed theatre today and tomorrow. Alice a pride in the fact that our college concerning two University of Kan- White, in the leading role, isn't quite is one of the first to have this soan article of the "self-made" man, sas students who were arrested and up to par, but is well supported by ciety on its campus.-G. G. could ask for in way of excitement. Paramount news reel, two comedies

At The Varsity

The historic tale of Jenny Lina is presented in a stirring production, "A Lady's Morals" running Monday, today and tomorrow at the Varsity theater.

Grace Moore, American soprano initial appearance in talkies in this highly artistic production with Activity books, freshman caps, her great voice and charming personality, Mass Moore, who made a detailed study of the life of Jenny Lind before making the picture. brings to life again the beloved 'Swedish Nightingale."

It is the story of the celebrated duty for her are and another love.

Reginald Denny is seen in the difficult role of the brind composdroll companion.

### Judge for Yourself basis.

The new inter-racial group on our campus, composed of six white and cix negro girls, has raised a good deal of discussion. It is to be wondered, though, just why the terms "noble" and "sacrificial" should be applied to its ideals. Which race is supposed to be holding these thoughts of sacrifice and nobility-white or black?

white race has long been a tradition, two organizations were removed but is that a reason for its remain- last fall. I. S. S. believes that in its ing so? We pride ourselves on our program and work it should be trudemocracy and have thrown off a ly inter-organizational and free great amount of the false pride that from religious labels. The Federaused to be prevalent. Surely it can- tion intends to continue to collabnot be too big a task to overcome orate in every possible way in the the idea that "because my skin is work of I S. S. Kansas State. white and your's is black you are through the Campus Chest fund, my inferior." Such an opinion can contributes to both organizations. have no basis but that of pure snob-

any additional quantity of this vir- two hours of being led about the tue when existing between persons city and the university, she exof different complexions is hard to claimed in great disappointment: any especial sacrifice to meet with there was much wrong with them.' individuals of another race, for And is it a minority that now

If so, not a very small minorityat least when compared with the past generation. People are getting more and more away from the belief in the superiority and inferiority of the two races. Any organization that may help to further the change of the minority into the majority

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#### The World Campus

and a clever talkartoon are included in the program. V. B.

Miss Ruth Fertig, formerly secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Kansas State, is a member of the national committee of International Student Service. Miss Fertig is doing graduate work at the Univerand Metropolitan star, makes her sity of Chicago, majoring in social and economic history.

For the first time in its history International Student Service wih hold its 1931 general conference in the United States, from September 1 to 8. Mount Holyoke college has invited the conference to meet on its campus. A szore of European singer's struggle between love and delegates will spend a few weeks beforehand as work-students in Miss Moore is seen in operatic summer camps and schools, to actriumphs, and intensely dramatic quaint themselves with American scene being that in which she loses life before the conference meets her voice following the strenuous America is arranging for the dele-"Casta Diva" in a presentation of gates to be invited to private home-"Norma." She sings world-famed for a week after the conference. songs-opera ballad, and folk and to visit various coleges at the opening of the school year.

This conference will give Europe er-lover, Brandt. Wallace Beery a chance to thank America in perplays the historic P. T. Barnum son for all her assistance during the who presented Jenny Lind in past years, and it will enable Amer-America; Johyna Howland is the ica to see more clearly what she has been helping to build up. Ac-The film is a vivid presentation cording to A. Buel Trowbridge. of delightful romance, superb mus- chairman of the national commitic. and art of real quality .-- M. A. S. tee of I. S. S. it will be a tremendous opportunity for an exchange of ideas between students of the old and new worlds on an unbiased

> The World's Student Christian Federation is a league of Christian students around the world. Its membership includes 300,000 students from the universities of 45 lands.

By unanimous decision of the executive bodies of both the World's Student Christian Federation and Internation Student Service, the It is true that superiority of the last constitutional links between the

A philanthropic lady from over-Friendship is said to be noble in seas who had heard of the need in any case, but why it should possess Buigeria was visiting Sofia. After understand. Why should it demand "But these people don't look as if

A man must suffer very dramatically before his fellows are ready to help him. It is more difficult today to carry out relief work than during the war. when people were readier to think of the suffering of others. Today they are in danger of sinking into self-sufficiency and indifference. A purpose of I. S. S. is to educate people to help those who are need.

A strange American university without athletics and virtually without rules is being organized. It will be known as the Institute of Advanced Study, and all extracurricular activites will be barred.

"We are out for the new university," says I. S. S. "We shall give new hope to all those who are today stifled by the atmosphere of our universities. We shall carry on our work for the promotion of seif-help enterprises. We shall intensify our efforts to establish closer contacts between the universities and the working classes. We shall deepen our work of cultural co-operation in its various branches, and we shall consider all these activities as integral elements in university education, essential to the development of personality and community spirit."

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Friday, Kansas Aggies vs. low Ames. Kansas vs. Nebraska at h Missouri vs. Oklah Kansas Aggies vs. Omaha, exhibition

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ned this week end as eita and Phi Kappa Tau with house dances.

Delta Tau Delta en active members Frith their annual Paddle ng the evening they the guests when they ted three actives into organization. The enrement was a severe

presented with foldng the name and date of and the names of all the Small paddles were also he guests. Belfield's orchplayed and punch was furthe guests.

the active members, four ere guests of the pledges: Albert Comstock, R. E. and M. G. Clausen. Bob and Bob Johnson, Abilene Clency and Wayne Amos, tan, were also guests. chaperones were: Mr. and

Frank Root, Mr. and Mrs.

embers of Phi Kappa Tau and jests danced to the tunes of hormerly's orchestra last Friight at the house dance given nat fraternity. Sunday was peart day at the Phi Kappa louse. The guests were Doro-Sollenberger, Louise Scheu, Vera ox, Elizabeth Blackman, and

In honor of Mrs. Lucille Chastain iber, Mrs. Ruth Roe entertained th two tables of bridge at her Saturday afternoon. Guests re; Mrs. John Baird, Hilah Crock-Clementine Bacon, Jo Young, ian Crocker and Ruth Varney

Justin Entertains

Dean Margaret Justin entertained th a dinner Saturday evening. wests were: Misses Margaret Ahl-Tessie Agan, Beth Quinlan, da Harris, Maria Morris, Dorothy oot; and Mesdames Katherine Lusile Rust, and Gladys Vail.

cabinet members of the Y. A. and Y. M. C. A. will meet afternoon at five o'clock to heir pictures taken at Brown's Immediately afterward they o the college cafeteria where by will listen to an open-dinner alk made by Doctor Henry, of a eading Chinese university. This olnt meeting is being held instead the regular cabinet meetings.

Henry Knouft, Circleville; Lyle oland, Coffeyville; and William ole, Almena, spent Saturday in

Joe Shenek, Wayne, visited friends t Belleville over the week end.

Don Campbell, Topeka, enrolled esterday in the division of civil agineering. He is a first semester

Alfred Casey, Corning, and Deere Doty, Cuniingham, attended he auto show at Kansas City, Mo.,

Ward Colwell, Onaga, visited his parents Sunday.

Glen Meredith. Junction City, pent Sunday visiting friends at

Jean Rickenbacker left yesterday or her home in Turlock, California.

Mrs. Orton, Alta Vista, visited her laughter Lorene Orton at the Beta hi Alpha house this week end.

Leona Hagstrom and Florence Bark spent the week end in Kan-

Virginia Seybold spent the week and in Atchison.

Miss Cheryl Laffey, Miltonvale, laited her sister Josephine Baker at the Beta Phi Alpha house Sat-

King-Chappell

The marriage of Miss Kathryn King, daughter of Dr. H. H. King head of the chemistry department. and Mr. Paul Chappell, son of Willam and Winifred Chappell, took Place at the Little Church Around The Corner in New York City late saturday afternoon.

Miss King who has been employto New York for the past two ters is a graduate of Kansas State th the class of 1924. She to

tember of Pi Bets Phi. Mr. Chappell, until his red gnation, a cadet at the Unite ales military academy, Wed Point N. Y., attended Kansas State three years before entering the todemy. He would have

season of the second graduated from West Point in June but gave up his military career to complete work for an engineering degree at Columbia univer-

sity, New York, next summer. Mr.

Chappell is a member of Pi Kappa Mrs. Chappell has been making her residence at 68 Irving Place. New York, and Mr. Chappell at 20

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house were: Edna Pieplow, Hutchinson: Ethel McCormick, Arkansas City, and Marion Freedlen, Chanute,

West 15th street. New York.

Gleen Rucker, M. S., (Physics) 1930, has accepted a position as instructor of physics and chemistry in the high school at Casper, Wyo.

Loretta McElmurry, specialist in the extension division, is conducting a clothing training school in Cimarron during the early part of

Hazel Forbes and Louise Hellman of Eureka were dinner guests of Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford at Van Zile hall

> Marie Ramsey and Avis Tatlow spent the week end at Miss Ramsey's home in White City.

> Trene Todd was at her home in Popeka during the week end.

> Mildred Forrester spent the week nd at her home in Wamego.

Katharine McClintock and Louise Chalfont were over night guests of Esther Mundell and Lois Windlate at Van Zile hall Saturday night.

Helen Davis spent the week end t her home in Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grady of

Wheaton visited Geraldine Gourley at Van Zile hall Saturday. Katherine Lankford has returned

her home in El Dorado. Joe Kuffler and Bill Fitzgeruld spent Sunday in St. George.

Helen Mangelsdorf returned from St. Louis Sunday night where she had gone on a debate trip.

Sunday dinner geusts at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were: Kathleen Jones Clara Gannenbein, Marie Antrim. Vernon Burnett, E. H. Hostettler, and William Lindley.

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Week end guests of Farm House were: John Decker, Holton: Ellsworth Brown and Don Koger, of house.

House were Leone Pacey, Manhattan; Marie Jessey, Centralia; and R. McElroy, Randall; Paul H. Wil-Dorine Porter, Stafford.

Mrs. Clinton Lytle of McPherson visited her daughter Joan Lytle at his home near Oswego. at the Pi Beta Phi house this week

Marguerite Chaffin and Helen Hughes were in Kansas City this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robers Beattie, who are on their way to Hawaii to make their home were Thursday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Beattie was formerly Gertrude Sheetz.

Chalotte Chatterton, Admire, visited at her home over Saturday and

Marian Childers visited in Wamego at her home over the week end

Fances Jones, Doris Paulsen, Ellen Warren, Eva Filson, and Faigh Daigh spent the week end in Kan-

Venra Lynn Smith the week end at her home in Leavenworth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Kansas City, visited with friends in Manhattan over the week end.

Mildred Forrester was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house. Esther Row and Agnes Vander-

man spent the week end in Topeka. Thelma McCune. Kansas City. spent the week end at the Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha announces the hall Sunday. pledging of Madeline Lowe, Man-

E. M. Liwiller, professor in the extension division ,left Monday for a tour of Labette, Wyandotte, Cherokee, Johnson, and Douglas counties will carry on a landscape gardening project in co-operation with the county agents. It is the aim of the project to bring about the beautification of more farm homesteads.

Henry W. Allard, Topeka, spen the week end at The Household Searchlight in Topeka.

Marguerite Harper, extension spein Oskaloosa the first part of the week planning programs.

Ellen Batcnelor of the extension Tribune conducting a drive for Farm Bureau membership.

W. Pearl Martin, home nursing specialist in the extension division. will be in Lyons carrying on a protect of Home Health and Sanita-

tion for the next few days.

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JOBYNA HOWLAND

Clyde Rogers, Rossville, spent feeling of light. Mr. Seward's fav-Monday at the Lambda Chi Alpha

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces Sunday dinner guests of Farm the pledging of the following men: ture of the squirrel nests high it Alfred M. Smith, Bucklin; Harold son, Washington.

Joe Winters spent the week end

Doreen Davies spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Dorothy Ruscoe spent the week end with her parents in Wakefield Allan Owen visited at his home in Oil City over the week end.

Jack Reichart, and Rizely Hanson spent the week end in Kansas City

Wills Kinnaman, John Schirzinger, Monty Downer, and C. R. Cranston were guests at the Phi Delta Theta

Everett Hughes spent the week

Every Episcopal student is invited o attend the student Wise club hike, on Sunday, February 15, at 4 p. m. The meeting place will be 320 North 15th street.

Jeanette Mosier spent the week end at her home in Blue Rapids.

Jewell Stockdale and Juanita Shields spent the week end at Miss Shields' home at Lost Springs.

Elsie Bork was at her home in Blue Rapids over the week end.

Vivian Albright, Esther Toburen Lucille Titus, Velma Liles, Naomi Johnson, and Margaret Martin spent the week end in Topeka,

Dorothy Hinman was a dinner guest of Esther Morgan at Van Zile

#### Kansas Artist Exhibits Work

An exhibition of the block prints and lithographs of C. A. Seward of Wichita, a Kansas artist who came into large notice only four or five years ago, is to be seen in the architecture department of the engineering building. Working mostly with landscapes,

Mr. Seward has pictured scene from the central and southwest. Prof. J. F. Helm of the department of architecture, expressed his apcialist in home economics, will be preciation by saying, "We are very much pleased with this exhibit. It is one of the nicest we have had." The work is all new, most of it division will spend the week in characteristic in its lightness, or there were read.

FARM AND HOME orite themes are trees and adobe villages as portrayed in the exhibit. "Squirrel Nests." a drypoint etching artistic in detail, is a pic-

thinly leaved trees, with a familiar background of bluffs and wire fence. Its nice grouping and its simplicity are especially pleasing. "Young Sycamores," a lithograph presenting the sycamores in relief in the foreground and a wooded phy for Third Time rolling slope in the background is lovely in its artistic quality of work. "Lone Pine," an etching, and

"Three Pines," a drypoint etching, are similar in subject, both showing the pines growing in rock crevices. against backgrounds of neutral Changing his subject. Mr. Seward has done a beautiful piece of work on the lithograph, "Bruce Moore," crease of over five hundred. showing the sculptor at work, Its

naturalness make it an example of artistic and true representation. "Mountain Forms," a lithograph modern in conception, is a good study in lights and darks. "Mexican Farm," a print, unusual in that it is done on zinc with a pen is especially interesting. Through a gap in the wooden fence is seen a group of pueblos in a little clump of trees. against a background of hill slope. and before the houses are the bent figures of two men working with

"Adobe Village," a woodcut of fineness and detail, is fascinating with its foreground of low brush and cactus, and the adobe village in the distance.

In his lithograph, "Three Geese," Mr. Seward has combined silence and action, and his birds rise into the air against a simple but effective background.

A scene that is familiar is pictured in "Alfalfa Meadows," with its haystack and clumps of trees. The cloud formations add to the effectiveness of the background,

Although landscape appeals to him more than anything else, still follow in the order of the number C. A. Seward portrays figures when the scene requires it. Solidly and narmonious'y constructed, and beautifully balanced, his prints express his love of nature and his sense of the beauty in it all .- E. M.

#### FROSH COMMISSION

Freshman Commission met at Calvin hall Friday night. It was decided that there would be no Big and Little Sister party but that the big sisters would escort the little sisters to the Valentine party.

Miss Saum gave a discussion on sports, and replies to the letters which the girls wrote to China and being dated 1929 or 1930, and is boxes with the Y. W. C. A. girls north parlors of the Congregational

### WEEK PROGRAM IS ATTRACTION

Attendance Resords Shattered; Montgomery Co. Wins Attendance Tro-

Surpassing all records for Farm and Home week, the attendance at the meetings last week reached a total of 2.285. Compared to last year's attendance of 1.750 which was an average attendance for a Farm and Home program. This year's attendance shows an in-Montgomery county for the third

consecutive year won the silver carefulness of execution and its loving cup for attendance at the meetings. But numbers alone did not count. each person counted a certain number of points for the county which he represented and the number of miles he traveled in reaching Manhattan, Although there were only 58 people from Montgomery county the number of points totaled by the group was 10,150. Harvey county ranked second in number of points but was decidedly well down in the list in the actual number of people present. Their total was 35 present and 3.920 points. Dickinson county led with the number of people present but only accounted for 3,232 points for their 66 people. By figuring the points in this manner it was possible to equalize the opportunities of the more distant counties and those of the closer ones.

The 2.285 in attendance were divided very evenly in the different departments of the program. The home economics department led with 625 representatives and the agronomy department was second The other departments of representatives: dairy department. 350; live stock department 345; poultry department, 325; agri cultural engineering, 115; beekeep ers. 90; and horticulture, 50. There were only 81 counties of all those in Kansas represented. Those counties not having Farm Bureau were not represented by any one at the meetings.

A party of superstitious points will be given for all Congregational students Friday, February 13, at ight o'clock.

Alice Brill, Westmoreland, as socthe party, assisted by Ione Clothier, Holton, and William Kilmer, Kir Japan in regard to exchanging gift | win. The affair will be held in the church.

#### "Fish Stories" That Pay Well magazines."

And this isn't a fish story-Paul Gartner, who was a student ome few years ago in one of Prof. C. E. Rogers' feature writing classes, received a check recently for \$100 for just one of his numerous

"fish stories." Gartner, who at the time of his school days here, had quite an hold an installation of officers for ability for writing features dealing the coming semester, Thursday evewith fish, is becoming quite prom- ning, February 12, in recreation ceninent because of his interesting ar- ter. ticles about them. His first professional attempt to write about fish than two weeks he received the check for \$100 for it.

He writes to Professor Rogers: after another. Since March, 1930, responding secretary.

I have marketed nearly 20 feature outdoor stories to five different

Approximately nine out of every ten artivles which Mr. Gartner writes are published, many of them being given advance issue adver-

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

INSTALLS OFFICERS The Collegiate 4-H club of Kansas State Agricultural college will

Florence Melchert, Ottawa, winner of the 4-H club distinguished was sent to Outdoor Life and in less leadership trophy for 1930 will be installed as secretary and treasurer. Other officers to be installed will be: Earl Johnson, Norton, president, Today, my life is just one fish and Louise Johannes, Devon, cor-

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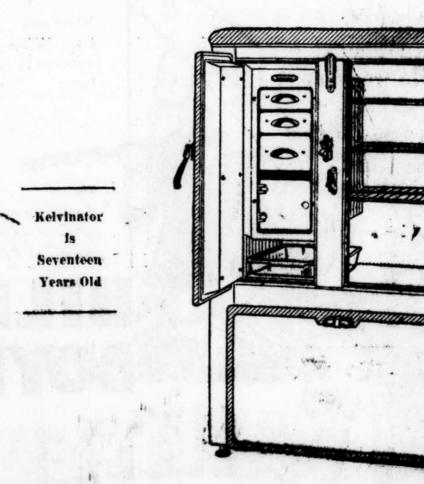
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#### WRESTLERS WIN FROM SOONERS

#### K-Aggies Defeat Oklahoma 16-12 in First Conference Game

Kansas State wrestling team opened its Big Six season with a a total of 317 points in all games. Delta Pi; Jo Young-Chi Omega; victory over Oklahoma university last Friday night by a score of 16 to 12. Both teams won the sme number of matches, but the K-Aggies got two falls, and all the matches won by Oklahonia were by decisions

The falls were obtained by Joe Fickel, 135-pound Big Six champion. and John Richardson, 155-pound class. The decision won by Doyle over Gunter was gained only after an over time period. While Captain Errington was continually on the offensive, he was unable to obtain a fall over Captain Bass, Oklahoma heavyweight.

Chapman and Barber were both wrestling their first matches of the season, and while they both lost by decisions, they showed promise of giving future opponents plenty of opposition.

The summary 118-pound class-C. R. Ingalls. Oklahoma, won over P. Griffith by

a time advantage of 3:18. 126-pound class-I. E. White, Oklahoma, won by a decision over Ben Barber. Time, 4:00.

135-pound class-Joe Fickel, K. Aggies, won over Mantooth by a fall. 145-pound class-W. Doyle, K-Aggles, won over W. Gunter, by a decision. Time, 1:40.

155-pound class-J. Richardson, K-Aggies, won over Turner by a

165-pound class-E. Eubank, Oklahoma, won a decision over J. Warner. Time, 1:36. 175-pound class-P. Berry Okla-

homa, won a decision over W. Chapman. Time .9:00.

Heavyweight class-C. H. Errington, K-Aggies, won a decision over Bass. Time, 9:00. Standing of the Big Six temas:

W L Pet. ..... 1 0 1.000 Iowa State ..... 1 0 1.000 Oklahoma U. ...... 1 1 .500 relay team; the first girl must Nebraska U. ..... 1 1

#### NIGRO LEADS AGGIE SQUAD IN SCORING the rope.

to his previous record of 71 points, four points in the meet. Each glid the Nebraskans found the Corsaut- State third. Captain Alex Nigro of the Kansas entered will be allowed to swim in men clicking as they have but few State basketball squad is now lead- only three events of which only times this season. ing the members of the squad in two may be for speed. A heart and

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scoring with a total of 80 points. The lung examination certificate and non-conference games.

kite, who has as many field goals enter the meet. as his teammate, but who has three . A senior physical education majless free throws for a total of 77, or has been assigned as a manager against Iowa State and Oreighton

The scoring record:

'n					Pts
	Nigro, f	34	12	12	80
	Cronkite, c	34	9	12	77
	Skradski, f	23	14	27	60
	Auker, g				40
	Vohs, f	9	3	9	21
	Fairbank, g	6	5	12	27
	Dalton, c	3	5		11
	Wiggins, g	3	1	5	7
	Schooley, g		0	4	2
	Brockway, f	1	0	0	2
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#### Women's Sports

Intramurals for the second sebasketball and swimming. Each grades will not be considered. sorority and group entered will be allowed a certain number of practices in both sports.

Intramural swimming this year will be divided into two classes: A class, which will include intermediate and advanced swimmers and B class for those who are unable to swim the length of the pool.

The events for the A class will consist of (1) 100-foot free-style for speed: (2) side underarm stroke for form; (3) 50-foot back crawl for speed; (4) stunt to swim with arms alone the length of the pool (feet on water wings); (5) divingstanding front. running front. and optional dive; and (6) medley relay-with two swimmers, one to swim the length of the pool with the breast stroke, the other to swim the same distance with the overarm

In class B, there will be three events. The entrants must scissorsobject from the bottom of the pool. event. Three girls will compose the .500 swim across the pool with the end .000 of a rope in her hand and when pool teammates are to tow her back to the starting point by means of the basketeers.

Class A events will count from

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Second in scoring is Henry Cron- before an entrant is qualified to

Brockway is the latest member of or teacher to each group entered the squad to break into the scoring and will be present at the practices column. He scored a field goal in to help each team. The following the game with Nebraska last night, girls will be in charge of the var-The Kansas State team has secred lous teems; Maxine Hawley-Aipha Helen Van Pelt-Kappa Kappa Geraldine Johnston-Alpha Theta Chi; Helen Laura Dodge-Delta Delta Delta; Esther Hobson-P! Beta Phi; Esther Rasher-X team; Mildred Purcell-Alpha Xi Delta; Pauline Samuel-Delta Zeta; Ruby Nelson-Phi Omega Pi; Helen Magee-Beta Phi Alpha; and Galvesta Siever-Van Zile.

An intramural posture contest will be held soon. Six girls are to be entered from each intramural group, only three of which may be physical education majors. The entrant's posture will be graded in regard to standing and walking; only grades of A and B will bo mester will begin with practices in counted for points as C and D

Notice to physical education majors: The Scout course will be offered March 16-28 under the diregional director. There will be a student classified as a sophomore, junior or senior is eligible to attend the course, but it will be held primarily for physical education majors.

#### SPORT FOULS (By Fred Seaton)

Another great ball game, but unfortunately, another loss for the K-Aggies.

With all due respect to the five Missouri U. \_\_\_\_\_ 0 1 .000 kick across the pool and retrieve an Nebraska "Ironmen" who played all the game, the K-Aggies showed A towline relay will also be an vast general improvement last night in their work as compared to the Iowa State affair.

> Paul Fairbank, starting the game she reaches the other side of the at guard, played what was one of the best floor games of any of

figures include both conference and swimming fee card must be handes. Auker and Pairbank in the last few in to the physical education office minutes of the game is to be com- 3 min. 40 3-10 sec. mended. With the game lost there was little use in further tiring his crack players. He'll need them

> For being the closest thing to a hound-dog when it comes to scenting where the basketball will be next, we nominate big Hokuf of the Huskers. There's a guard and a Gamma; Vada Burson-Neophytes; half, An all Big Six selection without question.

> > Our guess is that the wearing out Nebraska got last night will seriously impair their chances of a win in their battle with Kansas game lke that and keep at the top of its form,

#### K-AGGIE TANKMEN DEFEATED BY K. U.

Kansas State tankmen suffered their first Big Six defeat at the hands of Kansas university last Saturday, February 7, at Lawrence by the decisive score of 57 to 27.

Kansas university took every first in the meet except the 200yard breast stroke which was won by Fockele of the Aggies. Buckmaster and Rhoades placed high rection of Miss Elizabeth Bealer, in the diving, Although placing in near'y every meet, the Aggies could fee of \$2.00 for each student. Any not gather enough points to make a real impression on the score.

Records were broken in the Kansas tank, but because it is shorter than the regulation tank, they will probably be ignored nationally.

400-yard relay, won by K. U. Bowdish. Dill., Marshall, Aoki). Bowdish. Time 4:22. 220-yard breast stroke won by

Fockele. Kansas State; Stephenson, K. U., second; Kite, K. U. third. Time 3:04. 50-yard dash, won by Burcham, K. U.; Buckmaster. Kansas State.

second; Kruse. K. U., third. Time 27 1-5 second. 440-yard dash, won by Aoki, K. U.; Bowdish, K. U., second; Baxter, Kansas State third. Time 6

minutes. 150-yard back stroke, won by Jennings, K. U.; Lambertson. Kansas State, second; Dill, K. U., third.

Time 2:4. 100-yard dash, won by Burcham. K. U.; Buckmaster, Kansas State. second; Kruse K. U., third, Time professional, Ted Shawn said, "I do

1 3-5 sec. That nip-and-tuck affair in the Fancy diving, won by Marshall, that takes place on the modern ball Adding nine points in the game two to eight points while events in second half when the K-Aggies K. U.; Capt. Rhoades, Kansas room floors. I wish the dance to be with Nebraska university last night class B will count from one to crept up to within two points of State second; Buckmaster, Kansas a form of expression that would be

#### This Imbecility On Ballroom Floors? in its cabinet a minister whose ist, next stinds special duty is to back a movement o'clock.—M. P.

"One thing about the audience that gets my goat is the absence of men. The thing that I have tried to impress and the idea that I have tried to put across is that the dance is essentially the man's job. Men have created the essence of the dance and vital progress has been made only by the man," stated Ted Shawn in an address while here.

"Only a few generations ago a man dancer was considered effemuniversity. No team can stand a inate and such a career was about the last thing that any man would consider. We are on the threshold of a new period in dancing. It is the fundamental art of the human race, the matrix from which the race sprung. I do not wish, however, to eliminate women from the dance; but desire only to make the career just as honored as ary other

> Ted Shawn spoke of an incident which took place in Portland, Maine, in which he talked for two and one-half hours to hold the audience while the bagage car arrived which had been derailed in a snow drift. After the costumes and settings arrived the show went on.

In a number of his dances Mr. Shawn has used the theme of Sheba which is a very common concept in south India. All through the Orient the people are conscious of the divine origin of the dance. "I could not believe in a God who could not dance because the completeness and greatness of the dance are attributes of God, All Oriental religions conceive the idea of dancing being essential," said Shawn in reviewing the Oriental dance

"Antagonism and narrow-mindedness has forced me into a great deal more research in the field of dancing. In all great cultures of the past as well as the savage tribes, dancing was a masculine activity and the women were for the musical accompaniment or spectators. Physical strength and endurance have long been attributed to man. Precision and exactness of gesture and coordination between mind and muscle are man's art."

Advancing the fact that dancing should be more general and less not mean this form of imbecility a benefit nationally.

200-yard dash, won by Bowdish, Shawn spoke of the Dance Con-K. U.; Kruse, K. U., second; Borey, gress at Munich. Germany, wherein

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Corsaut's withdrawal of Nigro. Kansas State, third. Time 2:40 3-5. more than 200 dancers from the joyable. A timely selection by Mr. in A. A. U. W. she is reliable to the program on all its results. Medley relay, won by K. U. Time farm laborers and working class of Trezise concluded the program— on all its problems, have people took part. Men, women and "The Year's at the Spring" by as secretary of the state the children participated with the rhy- Beach, The next faculty recital will be south-west central section thm flowing on and on with no pause for "numbers." Germany has given by Miss Reefa Tordoff, plan- as president of the June

for dancing and plan for finance in

the country. Miles are a barrier in

there is more exchange and asso-

might expect. If he holds his aud-

and perfection of the dance.

FACULTY MUSIC RECITAL

A most enjoyable program was

presented by Marion Pelton pianist.

Dwight Trezise, tenor, and Richard

Jesson, accompaniest, at a joint

recital in the college auditorium

In contrast to her first group

which was quiet and melodious,

Miss Pelton's second group of se-

lections was light and taking,

ranging from "Sing a Song of Six-

pence" by Livens, to "The Marion-

ette Show" by Goossens, The large

number of little folks in the aud-

ience showed the popularity of

Miss Pelton, who is head of the

An Aria from Faust by Gounod

was one of Mr. Tezise's finest num-

bers. "Clouds," by Howenstein, ded-

icated to Mr. Trezise. was very en-

children's piano department.

Sunday afternoon, February 8.

ATTRACTS CHILDREN

ciation between peoples.

in its cabinet a minister whose ist, next Sunday. February 15, at 4 branch of A. A. U. W.

#### ANNUAL A. A. U. W. DINNER

this country, while in Germany The annual dinner of the Manhat- able rights of men," an tan branch of the American Associa- ment states. It will be Before an audience of some 200, tion of University Women will be tunity to foster given Thursday, February 12, at 6:30 friendliness among the Mr. Shawn spoke with a quiet dignity and unassuming directness. His o'clock in Thompson hail. "Woman of the organization manner is one of authority without and the Law" will be the subject of the association speaker, Miss Laura tees have asked that the aggressive quality that one Rohrer, attorney-at-law. Miss Roh- be completed by Tue rer, who is now associated in busi- February 10. Reservation ience so spellbound merely listening to him speak, what possibilities ness with her father and brother in Junction City, is a graduate of telephoned to the offices are those in regard to the quality Washburn college and Northwestern | Mary P. Van Zile, 3317, or university. Prominent as a worker Umberger, 2259.

three years, as secretary

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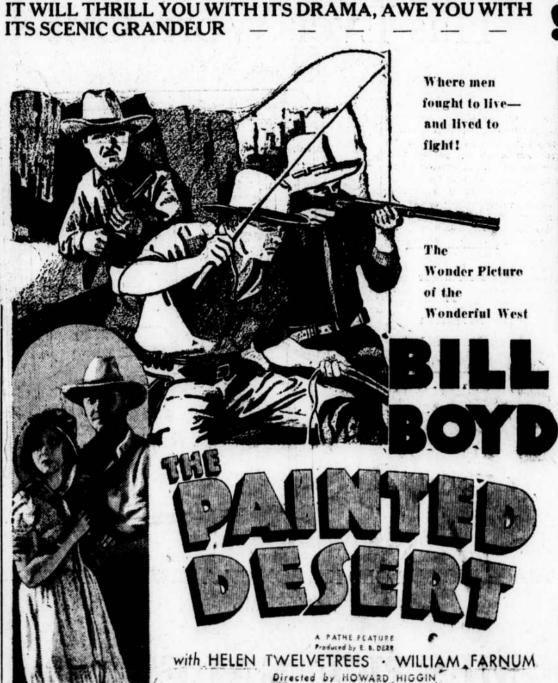


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#### **Editorial**

This IS the Kansas State college! For 60 years students of this institution have been known as graduates of Kansas State. They have spread this name in every corner of the globe-in every state in the Union-in every city-in every college in the United States. And now the right to use this name has been challenged by a state teachers college in western Kansas.

All the honor, all the glory, all the prestige, all the effort that has gone into the building up of this name is now to be (by this legislation) transferred to another col-

It is the inalienable right of this college to be called Kansas State. By right of precedence established by other states, land grant colleges are called state colleges. This college is no exception, we are but following the general rule. This rule should continue in this state as it

Whatever the motives behind this bit of sleight-of-hand legislation, they no doubt can be justfied without the stealing of this institution's traditional name.

Perhaps this is the clarion call for Kansas State's awakening. Is this name to slip beyond our grasp, or are we going to hold it where it belongs? Wake up. Kansas State! Let's be the Kansas State college

More than 100,000 graduates would look upon this student generation with contempt if we should allow the name Kansas State to be stolen by another state institution without a fight.

We must remain KANSAS STATE.

#### WHAT TO DO

Wire your senator or representative. If you cannot remember who he is, call the Collegian office any time today and find out. The wire should contain:

1. The name of Hays teachers college should not be changed to Kansas State because it is the name that has been used here for 60 years and the name you want to see continued.

2. The name Kansas State applied to Hays would be erroneous, for it would not apply to a land grant school as it does in every other college.

3. The changing of the name would be confusing, for too many people would confuse K. S. A. C. with the Hays teachers college.

4. You have friends, relatives, and fellow students who will not see the name changed.

Send your wire to the representative or senator, adaddressed to Representative ... House of Representatives, Capitol building, Topeka, Kansas.

Act now!

### President Farrell Says

The proposal to change the name of the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays to Kansas State college is objectionable because it would lead to confusion with K. S. A. C.

The practice of referring to land grant colleges the country over as state colleges is growing. The term state college is used to distin-

guish the land grant colleges from the state universities. If another college in Kansas besides K. S. A. C.

should be called Kansas State college there would be endless confusion both outside the state and inside.

#### DR. J. E. KAMMEYER Says:

The first claim of any state institution to the name of Kansas State is K. S. A. C.

Such a change in name would more correctly express its scope and activities.

#### ALUMNI SECRETARY KENNEY FORD Says:

It would be a collapse to the prestige we have built up in the last 60 years. Write to the member of the House of Representative from your county and to the Senator from your district. It is the best way to fight this thing. Demand that the bill be killed!

#### K. D. GRIMES, Engineer, Says:

Any action to deprive this institution of the name it should and some day may have would be most unfortunate. The engineering student body has always insisted that this IS Kansas State.

"JIM" BONFIELD, President S. G. A. Says: This school already is widely known as Kansas State and naming another school Kansas State would be a disadvantage to both schools because it would cause confusion.

#### RUSSELL THACKREY, Sport Correspondent, K. S. A. C. Says:

Athletic teams of the college have been known as Kansas State teams for several years. To have any other team in the state bearing that designation would be most confusing.

#### HELEN HEMPHILL, Former Editor of the Collegian, Says:

Most certainly there can be but one Kansas State college. Already the agricultural college is that, and only confusion would result from any attempt to apply the term to any other Kansas school.' Kansas State has carved for itself a name of marked distinction. Why give it to an-

#### **ELBERT SMITH, Senior in Commerce, Says:**

Since the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays is primarily a teachers' institution, it seems queer to call it Kansas State college. A more appropriate title would be Western Teachers' college since the college is located in the western part of the state. We've been going by the name of Kansas State college for many years, and the name belongs to us!

#### LESLIE PLATT, Editor of the Royal Purple, Savs:

When you think of the state university you think of K. U.; when you think of the state college of Kansas you think of Kansas State college at Manhattan. Because this is the oldest school in the state, and because the state has built around itself a reputation in the name of Kansas State college, and because the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays is a teachers college, I think any motion to change the name of the western school would be highly detrimental to both state institutions.

The press has long used "Kansas State" to designate K. S. A. C. It would be manifestly unfair for another institution to adopt our title by means of rushed legislation-Dick Dickens.

If any school is to be officially named Kansas State it should be ours. K. S. A. C. has long been known as Kansas State and has prior rights to th tatitle.—Dutch Hofmann.

### **AGGIES MAY LOSE RIGHT TO** TITLE OF "KANSAS STATE"

State Teachers College Attempts To Steal Traditional Name; Legislature to Act On Bill Today; Student Body Willing to Fight!

An effort is being made in the state legislature to change the name of the state teachers college at Hays to the name of Kansas State college, Hays, by the presentation of two bills, simultaneously in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

#### House Bill No. 371 By Miss O'Loughlin

Kansas state teachers college of Hays to the Kansas State college, Hays, and directing the state courses therein, amending section 76-503 of the Revised Statutes for 1923, and repealing said original section.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas:

SECTION 1. That section 76-503 of the Revised Statutes of Kansas for 1923 be amended to read as follows: Sec. 76-503. The name of the Kansas state teachers college of Hays is hereby changed to the Kansas state college, Hays. All properties, moneys, appropriations, rights, privileges, and authorities now posunder the supervision and control authorized and required under sta- ney Ford, secretary of the alumni passage of this act.

is hereby repealed.

in the statute book.

#### STUDENTS MAY

change of the name of Kansas tution. State Teachers college at Hays to Kansas State, in the form of a demonstration at Topeka. Almost 500 students have signified their earnest cooperation to save the school's name by a march on Topeka for personal solicitation of support in killing the bill.

"Jim" Bonfield last night said that he thought the demonstration would be a good idea. In a survey taken of some of the fraternity and sorority houses there were wild

"hurrahs" to the idea. If the movement is started it is expected more of the student body will join the group. It is hoped by Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, who is now in Topeka working against the bill, that the demonstration will not be necessary. If it is found to be necessary, he will send a wire or telephone for help. No effort is too small to save the name of the school, agitators for the cause explained last night.

Hays receive that title, and that acquaintances would not desire to see the name changed.

These wires should be sent at ers college at Hays should not be once! Delay is costly to our efforts changed to Kansas State. to put a stop to this would-be fabto send wires to your legislators first to K. S. A. C. with the above instructions. Operate at once, if you wish to see the of Hays college would be misrepname, the prestige, the honor and resenting K. S. A. C. the fame of Kansas State continue! 4. That you do not desire to see

In the Senate, the bill has been in the committee and has been reported upon fav-AN ACT changing the name of the orably by that committee and is at the present time on the floor. In the House, the bill board of regents to maintain is still in the hands of the committee, and is expected out sometime today.

The effect of the bill is dangerous to the college we know as Kansas State. By the change of the name of the state teachers college at Hays to Kansas State, the Kansas State Agricultural college will lose the prestige, the publicity, the honor, the distinction it has spent 60 years in attaining. The name Kansas State, as it has been applied to K. S. A. C. for more than 20 sessed by the Kansas state teachers years is the name used by graduates college of Hays shall be vested in of this school in speaking of this the said Kansas state college, Hays, institution in the business world. Ed Ames, secretary of the Manof the state board of regents as hattan Chamber of Commerce, Ken-

tutes existing at the time of the association, and some business and professional men of Manhattan are Sec. 2. That section 76-503 of the in Topeka endeavoring to bring Revised Statutes of Kansas for 1923 force upon such members of the legislature as they may be able to Sec. 3. That this act shall take reach. In a telephone conversation tion with Ke he made it clear that there will undoubtedly be a great deal of force brought to bear by Hays supporters APPEAR IN BODY for the change. Every effort is be-Drastic efforts may be assumed ing expended by these men to save by some students to prevent the the traditional name of this insti-

> Ford explained last night that the best pressure may be brought to bear upon their public representatives by the students if they would wire, write or telephone their legislators from their counties and districts. Especial pressure should be brought to bear upon a few men in the house of representatives, Ford said. He gave the names of W. H. Dalton, Greenwood county; R. W. Gates, Graham county; J. W. Smith, Rooks county; W. A. Newkirk, Barber county; W. O. O. Woofter, Thomas county; W. V. Young, Lane county; C. E. Curry, Cheyenne

Wires are the most effective medium. They may be addressed to these men in the House of Representatives, Capitol building, Topeka. They should be sent before 1:00 o'clock in order that they may all be received before adjournment for the afternoon. Telephone calls are not as effective as wires. Letters are apt to be too late.

Although all telegrams should caryou know your parents, friends and ry practically the same message, all should be made up of these facts: 1. The name of the state teach-

2. Kansas State is the traditional rication on the part of the teachers name that belongs to K. S. A. C., college in the western part of the and if any consideration were to state. Wire your parents at home be given to that name, it belongs

3. That the changing of the name

## CIAL NAME

### FLAYS BILL UP TODAY TO CHANGE will be o'clock. Pounda-Edwards

Official Name Would Become Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Many Previous Attempts to Change.

Kansas State Agricultural college will no longer be the name of this institution if a substitute bill replacing the bill of Representative Miss O'Laughlin is voted upon favorably by our state legislators.

#### (Substitute for)

#### HOUSE BILL NO. 371

By Committee on State Affairs AN ACT changing the names of the Kansas State Teachers College of Hays and the Kansas State Agricultural College and directing the State Board of Regents to maintain courses therein, amending sections 76-503 and 76-401 of the Revised Statutes of 1923, and repealing said original sections.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF KANSAS:

Section 1. That section 76-503 of the Revised Statutes of Kansas of 1923 be amended to read as follows: Section 76-503. The name of the Kansas State Teachers College of Hays is hereby changed to the Western Kansas State College. All properties, moneys, appropriation rights, privileges and authorities now possessed by the Kansas State Teachers College of Hay shall be vested in the said West on Kansas State College, under the supervision and control of the State Board of Regents as authorized and required under statutes existing at the time of the passage of this act. Section 2. That section 76-401

of the Revised Statutes of 1923 shall be amended to rend as fol-'ows: Section 76-401. The college for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts, which was located by an act of the Leg-islature of the state of Kansas entitled "An Act to locate and establish a college for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts," approved February 16, 1863, shall be known as the Kansas State College of Agri-culture and Applied Science. All properties, moneys, appropriations, rights, privileges and authorities now possessed by the Kapsas State Agricultural College shall be vested in the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science under the supervision and control of the State Board of Regents as authorized and required under statutes existing at the time of the passage of this act.

#### CHOOSE MANUSCRIPTS OF SEVEN STUDENTS

AY The seven best manuscripts written by students at Kansas State criticizing the art exhibiton which was held recently in A68 have been selected and will be entered in the 5 to 6 o'clock. contest sponsored by the College an-Art association.

The students whose manuscripts have been selected are: Ruth Graivis ham, Manhattan; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Alice Louise Fincham. Pratt; Joan Lytle, McPherson; Esther Smiley. Manhattan; Nelle Arbuthnot, Lake Alfred, Fla.; and Nelda Carson, Morganville. As a local prize the College Art

association is offering any one of the group of five prints that were in the exhibition. The prints are: "A Printmaker." by Alexander Brook; "Pigeons" by Anne Goid- 11:30 a. m thwaite; "East Street," by Raphael Soyer; "New York No. 1," by A. Walkowitz; and "Cat and Flowers." by Marguerite Zorach,

A further selection will be made from among the prize winning essays from each college in the Unitcd States where the exhibition will have been shown, and the best one chesen from these will be printed in Parnassus the monthly periodical published by the association.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

A new club has been organized by he Presbyterian students called the in C 26 from 7 to 8 o'clock. ninister Inquiry club. It will, Military department moving picthe first and third Thursday tures in auditorium from 10:15 to of each month. This clue 11:30 a. m., and from 2:15 to 3:30 primary purpose the p. m.

Late vesterday a compromise was effected between the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays, and the Kansas State Agricultural college upon the designation of names for the schools. Hays teachers was endeavoring by the passage of Miss O'Laughlin's original bill to change the name of their college to Kansas State College. Hays, a name which has been applied by many to K. S. A. C.

Action was immediately taken by President F. D. Farrell and a few other members of the faculty. a group of students, and a large body of townsmen. The culmination of the effort was the compromise in the form of a substitute bill which will, if passed, cause the renaming of K. S. A. C. to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, and the renaming of the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays to Western Kansas State college.

The bill late yesterday was reported favorably upon by the house committee. It will be placed on the house calendar today, probably subject to general call. There is a possibility it may be read to the house tomorrow before adjournment. If the bill passes the house it will be presented to the senate where it will be sent into the senat committee. Sponsors of the bill expressed confidence it will be reported favorably upon by the senate committee.

In general use it is expected that if the name is adopted the additional title of "agriculture and applied science" will be dropped from this school's name, allowing for the popular use of "Kansas State."

Many attempts have been made to change the name of this college to Kansas State by students and friends of the institution. Presentation of this bill in the house is the closest to a change that has ever been effected. The substitute bill is printed in

#### this paper.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, February 13. Band practice in auditorium from

Independent political party meeting in C 26 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Aptitude examinations for the premedical students in A73 from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. Congregational party, 8:00 o'clock,

Congregational church. Saturday, February 14. Swimming meet with Nebraska university.

tion meeting in recreation center from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Military department moving pictures in auditorium from 10:15 to

Kansas History Teachers associa-

Monday, February 16. Chorus practice in auditorium from 7:15 to 10 o'clock.

Band practice in auditorium from Women's giec club practice in L50 from 8:15 to 10 o'clock.

Art exhibit in the library gallery. Y. W. sophomere commission in 1.27 from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Y. W. cabinet meeting in Calvin hall rest room from 7 to 8 o'clock. Y. W. international group meeting in Calvin hall rest room from

8 to 9 o'clock. Theodoric Political party meeting

NEW STUDENT RECEPTION

A reception of new students will be held Thursday night, Pebruary 18 per cent 19, following the St. Louis university-Kansas State basketball game. at recreation center. It is sponsored the college Y. M. C. A. and Y.

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# KANSAS STATE MAY BE OFFICIAL NAME

#### RIFLE TEAMS SET RECORDS IN VICTORIES

#### en Win Seventeen Of Eighteen Matches. Women Victors In Three of Four

Kansas State boys' and girls' rifle ns have been experiencing outsuccess in intercollegiate held during the last few eks, according to Sgt. F. D. Pugh, Since January 24 the girls am has won three of four matches. to Washington university, The boys' team has won' nteen of eighteen matches since lanuary 10, losing to Cornell uniersity, Ithica, N. Y.

The matches which resulted in ictory for the girls' rifle team inande Massachusetts Aggies, 462 to m. Pennsylvania university, 965 to 78: and Louisiana State, 959 to 975. The girls have two matches this sek, one with the University of In-Hang and the other with Maine iversity, followed by matches with r schools will be held through-

The girls' rifle team is composed asher, capt., Helen Laura Dodge, Geraldine Johnston, Helen Van Pelt, nez King, Barbara Brubaker, Ruth lency. Joyce Pennington, Leora Marian Wood, Galvesta Seiver, Frances Jack, Wyona Florce. Katherine Johnson, Verna releigh, and Alice Bozarth.

"This year's boys' rifle team has met with greater success than any the R. O. T. C. unit here," said Sergeant Pugh. The scores of the have been consistently high, rse of 18 contests held since Janry 16 was to Cornell by a score

Matches won by the Kansas State rksmen have been from these ols: Wyoming university, 3,555 3,666; Minnesota university, 3,625 3,666; Kansas university, 3,449 to 66; New York university, 3,556 to 666: Pennsylvania State, 3,445 to 3.666; Pennsylvania university. (e-man team) 1.273 to 1.384; ashington university (Seattle). 663 to 3,665; Alabama Polytechnic 1544 to 3,619; N. Y. Stock Exchange, raid. 1545 to 3.619; and Porto Rico uni-

ersity, 3,110 to 3,662 The men's rifle squad consists of members, from which the ten osing the squad are: M. B. Sanders, apt., H. T. Blanchard, J. G. Town-Robert Pfuetze, H. H. Kirby, E. lones, H. R. Corle, L. E. Croy, D. Buckmaster, G. F. Ely, Don sty. P. O. Loutz, Hal McCord, Wilbur Laird, L. F. Nixon, and

mpete against the Texas College Mines, Georgia Tech, Texas A. M. Lehigh university. North Geergia university and Brooklyn echnic Institute.

Both boys' and girls' teams, consting of four members each, will epresented in rifle matches to lition for high school marks-

#### PREPARES SPELLING LIST

le words for the spelling ich is to be held March 23. he last five years, with the eption of last year. Professor his spelling match.

first game in the college year. basketball tournament, spon-

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Vida Harris of the arts department and Miss Thirza Moss. SQUAD LEAVES to 28. A previous announcement was erroneous.

Miss Harris' paintings are from Spain Morocco, Algiers and Venice, where she travelled recently, with the class of Michel Jacobs. They have just returned from a New York exhibition.

Miss Mossman has studied at intervals at Broadmoor Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago Academy, Pennsylvania Academy and privately under Henry McCarter.

#### BROWN BULL TO BE OUT TUESDAY

#### Magazine Will Feature Interview With Dr. Karl Menninger

Speculation as to the date of issuance of the belated Brown Bull Kansas university. Vermont univer- has finally been settled by Presimy and Michigan State to be held | dent Farrell and H. C. Hofmann. wet week. Matches with various business manager of the publication. as Tuesday. February 17, afthe semester until the end of ter chapel hour, on the campus and

The first delay was caused by the 16 members, including: Effic returning of the original manuscript of the interview held by the editor and his associates with Dr. Karl Menninger, well known prychiritist of Topeka, Kansas. After the return of the corrected manuscript, the Bull was again delayed a week to allow the Campus Chest full sway on the campus. Final hour and date of distribu-

tion was again disturbed when am produced since the beginning President Farrell requested that the Bull not be issued during the chapel hour, as it was announced last

Dr. Karl Menninger is the prin cipal feature of this number of the Brown Bull, but there will also be a short story, humor, cartoons, exchange jokes, a fashion revue for men-and other features, according to Q. Brewer, editor.

#### ANNOUNCE PLAY CAST NEXT WEEK

The cast for two Manhattan nounced early next week following final tryouts to be held Saturday afternoon in Education building. While the entire cast for the final tion. play, "Children of the Moon," by

The next Manhattan theatre play, "Chip-The Miner's Daughter," to be presented March 13 and 14, is an old1fashioned melo-drama with a high scores are selected for team cast composed of college students esentation. The students com- only. The story of the play concerns a villian who tries to steal the miner's money. The miner had been saving his gold to send his daughter to school. The climax the daughter to be not the miner's done to "Marietta," the Italian but his. The production is hilari- street song. ously funny, Heberer states, because This week the boys' team will of the over-worked plot and the old fashioned melo-drama with a

The cast for 'Children of the Moon," to be given April 17 and 18 akota Aggies, Mississippi A. and will be chosen from both townspeople and students.

#### INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

eld at Booneville, Mo., on Feb- ment began last Tuesday night with 21. The Kansas State teams | 318 contestants entered in the eight ntered in competition with weight classes. Due to the large number of entries in the 135, 145, ly, Oklahoma university, Illi- and 155 pound classes, they were Military school, Kansas uni- the only classes in which there was ty, Iowa university and Nebras- competition Tuesday night. The Dr. F. W. Shepardson, Grandville, the intercollegiate matches, first and second rounds were comwill also be held a junior pleted in all of these classes.

Last night the first and second rounds of the 118, 126, 165, and 175 pound classes and those of the and John Whitten, Lincoln, Neb. heavyweight class were completed. ounty superintendent of the The classes which will require third Theta Pi will take place in the ord county schools has ep- and fourth rounds for completion to George Gemmell, head will probably wrestle Friday night. Home Study department of Then if all the matches have been Kansas university, Wesminister, Ful-Sas State Agricultural col- completed up to the finals, the final prepare for him a list of round for all classes will be held Louis, Mo.; Missouri university, and Monday of Tuesday night.

A E. Lowe will speak on "A has prepared similar lists during the Wesley Foundation per- L. Doyle, varsity wrestler, spent the places;" and "promptly and effect todians, who are responsible for eniod Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, BURCH BASKETBALL BEGINS ley foundation league at Hays last ment.

James P. Vandergriff, freshman Congregational Goodfellowship night at the community in the division of Chemical Engin-The Baptist team defeated eering spent the week end at his "How Radical Shall We be?" led by

## EXHIBIT OIL PAINTINGS CRIPPLED CAGER

#### Skradski Remain at Home; At Creighton Saturday

The Kansas State basketball squad left late yesterday afternoon, following a light workout, for Ames, Ia., where they will meet the Iowa State team tonight for the second time this season. Capt. Alex Nigro, Andy Skradski, and Eldon Auker, all of whom have been in the college hospital since the Kansas State-Nebraska university game Monday night, were left behind.

Prospects for a victory are dark, since Roadcap and his cohorts could Often Postponed Humor not be stopped in the first game between the two teams. The three stellar players of the Kansas State team who are remaining at home from this trip played in that game

However, Coach Charles Corsaut has more than one team, and the realization that chances for a victory rest with them may cause the men who have not played as regulars but who will be used in this game to perform unusually well. Both Nigro and Auker have had

light cases of influenza, and were weakened and ill before and during the game last Monday night as a result of it. Skradski was injured by a fall during the game and has not recovered sufficiently to make

The probable starting lineup is as follows: Vohs and Brockway, forwards; Cronkite, center; Fairbank and either Wiggins or Schooley, guards. Dalton and Vogel are also making the trip and probably will see action. Saturday night the Kansas State

team wil play an exhibition game with Creighton university at Omaha.

#### ORCHESIS GIVES DRAMA TONIGHT

#### Theme Is Development of Individual's Personality

ons will be an- dance drama at 8:15 tonight in the art here, was copied as an illustra- semester, is again at the head this "Integration" and the theme is the the class. development of one individual's Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of personality from its separate char- Michel Jacobs class last year. Very formulate a platform in the open stitute, 3,439 to 3,619; Georgetown | the theatre announced last night. | acteristics into a complete unifica-Mu Phi, national honorary wo-

South Daketa university, 3,563 to this time, a majority of the actors Orchesis in presenting this program 3619; New Hampshire university, will be selected. Professor Heberer and has arranged some musical numbers as well as the accompaniment for most of the dances. Purple Pensters, women's pep or-

ganization of K. S. A. C., is also assisting by offering its member-Miss Velma Talmadge, music in-

world dance songs. Another number of especial interest is the dance "Youth." It is a comes when the villian discovers carefree, typically youthful dance

structor, will sing a group of old

#### BETA DEDICATION TO BE FEBRUARY 21

Since the new chapter house of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Kansas State has not had a formal recognition by the national organ-TO COMPLETION NEXT WEEK ization, a banquet will be held Feb-The intramural wrestling tourna- ruary 21 in the new home on Sunset Heights and at that time the building will be dedicated.

Several national officers, in addition to a large number of alumni are expected to be here for the banquet. Among the men expected are Ohio, former head of history at Chicago university: H. M. Smith, public relations executive of J. C. Nichols company, Kansas City, Mo., A meeting of district 18 of Beta

prise this district are located at ton, Mo.; Washington university, St.

Christian's Attitude and Activities" director of athletics and William week end in Wichita referceing the Mr. Lowe was president of the Wes- Arkansas Valley wrestling tourna-

meeting Sunday evening will be

WOMEN ENGINEERS

At a recent election, the Women Engineers association elected Anna man of the mathematics department will exhibit paintings in oil FOR IOWA STATE science, president; Ethel Eberhart, vice-president; Vera Ellithorpe, Rus-Capt. Nigro, Auker and retary; and Mrs. Frances Scheppe Wilkie, graduate in architecture, treasurer. Retiring officers are, Dale Norris, Raymond, senior in electrical; Peggy Bacon, Abilene, cophomore in architecture: Sadie Sklar, Manhattan, sophomore in architecture, and Eunice Reed, Kanopolis, sophomore in architecture. At a luncheon meeting Thursday at the cafeteria, the association dis-

#### GLEE CLUB SINGS AT K. U. TONIGHT

cussed the part it would take in

engineers' open house.

#### Missouri Valley Contest

The men's glee club of 45 memclub contest. The Aggie contestants also helping in the formation will stop in Topeka to give their the party. numbers at the Seaman rural high school this afternoon.

The contest will be held at 8:15 this evening at the university auditorium at Lawrence. Besides the contest song, "Feasting I Watch" by Elgar, the Aggie club will sing for their chosen number. "Sands O" Dee" by Gold and "Wildcat Victor: for their school song. Benjamin Markley, Bennington, will direct the glee club. The other contesting schools are

Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma universities, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and Oklahoma A. and M. The winning gice club will go to New York to enter the national contest

glee club members following the all appearances cur party will be

#### PICTURES USED TO

which tours Europe under his in | Chilcott, Jewell, struction. "Alhambra," a painting

few paintings were selected to be meeting Monday night, used. In another booklet, which is held on the campus soon

#### ELECT OFFICERS HILL POLITICS MOVE TOWARDS HEATED STAGE

#### Three Parties Announce Open Meetings; New Party Sponsored By Independents

With an open meeting of the Independent political party scheduled for 7:30 tonight in C26, comes the opening of the campaigns for election to class offices for the spring semester. Open meetings of the Thecdoric and Vox Pop parties will be held the first of next week, the Theodorics in C26 Monday night. and Vox Pop probably also Monday

Party councils have been active the past few days, and the result 45 Members Compete In has been the appointment of party lieutenants, the solicitation of support and the molding of the parties into units.

Formation of the newest political party the Independents, has caused some speculation as to the bers will leave at 10 o'clock this causes for its organization. D. B. morning by bus for Lawrence,, where Kissinger, 'Manhattan, is manager they will participate in the annual of the party. and he stated that number of responses received from Missouri Valley intercollegiate glee Chester Dalgarn, Manhattan, was out-of-town members by Ralph R.

#### Don't Want "Figurehead"

starting the new party, Kissinger pointed out that in the last election approximately 950 votes were cast and that 50 per cent of these were independent votes. Since 75 per cent of the students

on the hill are independent, they must be represented with more than two or three of the 25 offices," he said. Referring to the fact that no class meetings were held last semester. Kissinger stated that the Independent party believed that class officers should be more than "figureheads."

John Johntz, Abilene, manager of A dance is being given for all the the Vox Pop party, said that "from supported by the same lineup as last semester." He stated that some of the principal workers in the ILLUSTRATE BOOKLET party were P. E. Brookover. Scott In a recent booklet edited by City; James Bonfield, Elmo; Rich-Michel Jacobs advertising his class and Stahl. Kansas City; and E. D.

Steve Vesecky. Kansas City. man-Orchesis is ready to present its by Vida Harris, an instructor in ager of the Theodoric party last auditorium. The drama is entitled, tion of the type of work done by semester, and his chief aide is Robert Wilson, Manhattan. Vesecky Miss Harris was a member of said that the party would probably

put out by the Pennsylvania Acad- STUDENT ARTICLE REPRINTED amati university, 3.583 to 3,619; Martin Flavin will not be chosen at men's music sorority. is assisting emy of Fine Arts, a preliminar. In the December issue of the figure study by Thirza Mossman Kansas Agricultural Student, an an instructor in mathematics, was article on "The Value of Awn in copied. The originals of both of Wheat and Barley," appeared writthese pictures will be shown in the ten by Harlan Stevens, Agriculture, exhibition of the art of Miss Harris 31. There have been so many calls and Miss Mossman which is to be for this article that it has been necessary to have reprints made.

### No Smoking A College Regulation Since 1908--More Than A Tradition

ing, card-playing, or dancing.

At that time, the college catalog students, among which were rules Willard asserted that, strictly speakcompelling attendance at some re- ing, it applied to the entire campus, ligious service on the Sabbath, and although some students seemed to one asserting that "undue social at- feel that it did not apply to the ca: tentions are not allowed." Dr. Wil- tracks just east of the stadium. He lard says he does not believe any continued, to say that as the rule students was ever disciplined for was meants to apply chiefly to stusmoking off the campus.

presence of other men at the time were not disturbed. the institution was founded," the man would not blow smoke across smoke in the presence of a lady."

"Help us keep an Aggie tradition. | plication of this rule was, of cours' Will you not refrain from smoking not confined to smoking. "Later, on the campus?" This sign, dis- student organization such as the cants who have filed written appliplayed on a bulletin board in Fair- student council took up the notion cations with Prof. H. W. Davis, child hall, has survived its mates of maintaining this practice, alwhich were once posted over the though they did not know that the campus as a reminder to students, officials prohibitions, first by the The "tradition," according to Dr. J. faculty and later by the board of but was extended to Saturday of T. Willard, vice-president of Kan- regents, existed," according to Dr. sas State, began with the school. Willard. Thus the rule became a At that time, students were for- tradition, although the regulation bidden to engage in drinking, smok- of the board of regents has never been rescinded.

Asked whether or not the regucontained a set of rules governing lation applied to the stadium. Dr. dents and faculty members, strang-"It was improper to smoke in the ers on the campus who violated it

Smoking in plays and rehearsals vice-president asserts. "A gentle- for them is not prohibited, but Dr. Willard asserts that he does not the face of another man without believe outside practice is necessary asking if it offended him, much less for this feature of the performance He says that President Farrell is In about 1874 President Anderson very much concerned at present with reduced the rules listed in the cata- smoking at night rehearsals, chiefly log to two, the substance of which because of the danger of fire. Presi-Coach B. R. Patterson, assistant were: "Behave like a true gentle- dent Farrell, he asserts intends to man or lady at all times and in all see that faculty members and custively attend to your own business forcing this regulation, do not perand vigoursously leave that of every- mit smoking offstage during night one else alone. Penalty: leave at rehearsals either by members of the cnce." President Fairchild later cast or by spectators. "The girls in The topic for discussion at the elaborated slightly on these rules, the cast must inform their sweet-In 1908 the board of regents hearts who come to take them home passed a regulation prohibiting use that they can't smoke while they of tobacco on the campus. The ap- wait," Dr. Willard concluded.

### The Methodist students have

planned three one act plays. The given February 22, at 6:30 o'clock. during the regular Wesley Foundation league period. The cast of characters are: Lawrence Edwards Daphyne Smith. Miss Eunice Kingsley, and Wilbur McDaniel,

"The Prodigal," a play that wa: given over the National broadcasting hook-up last year, will be March 15, and "Half My Goods." an Easter play, will be given Palm Sunday morning during the regular Easter breakfast.

#### HISTORY MEET HERE SATURDAY

#### Out-of-Town Responses Indicate Large Attendance

The fifth annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers' association which will be held in Manhattan Saturday, February 14, in recreation center promises to be a success, judging from the large Price, professor of history at Kan sas State, who is president of the association. Invitations have been In explaining the reason for extended to all history teachers in colleges and junior colleges in Kansas and high school near Manhat-

> This is the first year in the history of the association that an entire day will be devoted to the meeting. In all previous years, the meeting has been limited to one afternoon session The opening session will be held

at 10 o'clock with a discussion of the four most prominent historians of today by four ansas college his acquainted luncheon will be held at the college cafeteria. During the luncheon, an informal discussion tory and government will be car ried on by the teachers from the various schools. luncheon are 50 cents apiece and they must be engaged not than Friday evening, February 13.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2 o'clock will consist of talks by four outstanding history teachers in Kansas colleges regarding the subjects in which they are special-

An unusual feature of the program will be some selections of Scotch music. David L. MacFarlane of Southwestern college. who has lived in Scotland, will play the bagpipe and explain its significance in the traditions of Scotland.

The meeting will close with business session, election of officers for the coming lyear, and inspection of the Kansas State library in the afternoon.

#### TO SELECT YEARBOOK CANDIDATES MONDAY

A meeting of the Royal Purple board of governors will be held Monday afternoon for the purpose of selecting candidates for the staff positions for next year. The candidates will be selected from applichairman of the board.

The deadline for the applications was originally set for Wednesday

Professor Davis said that there are several applicants for each position. The positions open are editor of the Royal Purple, business manager and treasurer. The written applications should include the experience and qualifications of tile

#### PRIZE FOR BEST WOMAN REPORTER

A prize for the best woman reporter for the Collegian is being ofered by Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national and professional fraternity for women in journalism, All women in journalism except active members of the organization offering the prize are eligible in the competition. The award will be made at the Matrix Table banquet in the spring annual dinner of Theta Sigma Phi. at man reporter will be chosen by the Hemphill, and R. I. Thackrey, of the journalism facuity.

Members of the local chapter are

## The Methodist students have BILL UP TODAY TO CHANGE first. "He Came Seeing," will be given February 22, at 6:30 o'clock. during the regular Wesley Founda-

Official Name Would Become Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences; Many Previous Attempts to Change.

Kansas State Agricultural college will no longer be the name of this institution if a substitute bill replacing the bill of Representative Miss O'Laughlin is voted upon favorably by our state legislators.

(Substitute for)

#### HOUSE BILL NO. 371

By Committee on State Affairs AN ACT changing the names of the Kansas State Teachers College of Hays and the Kansas State Agricultural College and directing the State Board of Regents to maintain courses therein, amending sections 76-503 and 76-401 of the Revised Statutes of 1923, and repealing said original sections. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEG

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF KANSAS: Section 1. That section 76-503

of the Revised Statutes of Kansas of 1923 be amended to read as follows: Section 76-503. The name of the Kansas State hereby changed to the Western Kansas State College. All prop erties, moneys, appropriation rights, privileges and authorities now possessed by the Kansas State Teachers College of Hay shall be vested in the said West n Kansas State College, under the supervision and control of the State Board of Regents as authorized and required under statutes existing at the time of the passage of this act. Section 2. That section 76-401

of the Revised Statutes of 1923 shall be amended to read as folows: Section 76-401. The college for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts, which was located by an act of the Legislature of the state of Kansas entitled "An Act to locate and establish a college for the bene fit of agriculture and the me chanic arts." approved February 16, 1863, shall be known as the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. All tions, rights, privileges and authorities now possessed by the Kansas State Agricultural Colsas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science under the supervision and control of the State Board of Regents as authorized and required under statutes existing at the time of the passage of this act.

#### CHOOSE MANUSCRIPTS OF SEVEN STUDENTS

The seven best manuscripts written by students at Kansas State criticizing the art exhibiton which was held recently in A68 have been selected and will be entered in the contest sponsored by the College Art association. The students whose manuscripts

have been selected are: Ruth Graham, Manhattan; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Alice Louise Fincham. Pratt; Joan Lytle, McPherson; Esther Smiley. Manhattan: Nelle Arbuthnot, Lake Alfred, Fla.; and Nelda Carson, Morganville. As a local prize the College Art

association is offering any one of the group of five prints that were in the exhibition. The prints are: "A Printmaker." by Alexander Brook; "Pigeons" by Anne Goldthwaite: "East Street," by Raphael Soyer: "New York No. 1." A. Walkowitz; and "Cat and Flowers." by Marguerite Zorach.

A further selection will be made from among the prize winning essays from each college in the Unitcd States where the exhibition wii: have been shown, and the best one chesen from these will be printed in Parnassus, the monthly periodical published by the association.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CLUB

A new club has been organized by the Presbyterian students called the in C 26 from 7 to 8 o'clock. which some outstanding speaker Westminister Inquiry club. It with Military department moving picwill give an address. The best wo- meet the first and third Thursday tures in auditorium from 10:15 to evening of each month. This cluo 11:30 a. m., and from 2:15 to 3:30 editors of the Collegian. Miss Helen has for its primary purpose the p. m. search into the "Fundamentals of Christian Religions."

his fire water.

### Late vesterday a compromise was effected between the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays, and the Kansas State Agricultural

college upon the designation of names for the schools. Havs teachers was endeavoring by the passage of Miss O'Laughlin's original bill to change the name of their college to Kansas State College. Hays, a name which has been applied by many to K. S. A. C. Action was immediately taken by

President F. D. Farrell and a few other members of the faculty. a group of students, and a large body of townsmen. The culmination of the effort was the compromise in the form of a substitute bill which will, if passed, cause the renaming of K. S. A. C. to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, and the renaming of the Kansas State Teachers college at Hays to West ern Kansas State college.

The bill late yesterday was reported favorably upon by the house committee. It will be placed on the house calendar today, probably subject to general call. There is a possibility it may be read to the house tomorrow before adjournment. If the bill passes the house it will be presented to the senate where it will be sent into the sen at committee. Sponsors of the bill expressed confidence it will be reported favorably upon by the senate committee

In general use it is expected that if the name is adopted the additional title of "agriculture and ap plied science" will be dropped from this school's name, allowing for the popular use of "Kansas State." Marry attempts have been made

to change the name of this college to Kansas State by students and friends of the institution. Presentation of this bill in the house is the closest to a change that has ever been effected The substitute bill is printed in

this paper.

Friday, February 13. Band practice in auditorium from

5 to 6 o'clock. Independent political party meeting in C 26 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Aptitude examinations for the premedical students in A73 from 3 to 4:30 o'clock. Congregational party, 8:00 o'clock,

Congregational church. Saturday, February 14. Swimming meet with Nebraska

university. Kansas History Teachers association meeting in recreation center from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Military department moving pic-

tures in auditorium from 10:15 to 11:30 a. m. Monday, February 16. Chorus practice in auditorium

from 7:15 to 10 o'clock. Band practice in auditorium from Women's glee club practice in L59 from 8:15 to 10 o'clock.

Art exhibit in the library gallery. Y. W. sophomore commission in 1.27 from 8 to 9 o'clock Y. W. cabinet meeting in Calvin hall rest room from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Y. W. international group meeting in Calvin hall rest room from 8 to 9 o'clock. Theodoric Political party meeting

NEW STUDENT RECEPTION A reception of new students will Helen Sloan Hutchinson; Ruth Records gathered at the University be held Thursday night, February Helstrom. McPherson; Esther of Colorado show that 78 per cent 19, following the St. Louis univer-Rockey, Manhattan; Alice Louise of the college men drink and that sity-Kansas State basketball game. Fincham, Pratt; Rachel Lamprecht. the average college students that at recreation center. It is sponsored Manhattan; and Wyona Florence. drinks, spends \$6.00 a month for by the college Y. M. C. A. and Y.

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#### COUNCIL SHOULD ACT

Another class election is less than a week away, and activities of political parties are just scarcely under way. Apparently the students are in for a repetition of that same old thing-the first knowledge they vote next Tuesday morning.

There may be an advantage in political strategy in last minute nominations. There certainly is no advantage in the type of ticket offered. In such cases it has happened that names have been placed on the bailots without the knowledge affairs and school matters in general, such methods of choosing candidates are rank.

deadline for nomination of candi- ter of his partner. Helen Twelvefore the election.

## **SNOOPERS**

non is heard, the smoke of the battle is seen, and as it all clears off we find that the Kansas State Agricultural college is in imminent danger of losing a lot of things.

It was bad enough to have to tell a questioner that you were from K S. A. C. but now it looks like that some fast work is going to have to be done to prevent us from having the title K. S. C. A. A. S. Imagine trying to get all that in the little spaces on application blanks.

Besides, how are we going to ever sing that in "Alma Mater"? Maybe we could get Rudy Vallee to write us a new theme song. We suggest that he set new words to that old tone, "How Dry I Am",

And how on earth are we ever going to get all those letters on "K"

a self-selected group of dominant reniors) a chance to do something; they could originate a lot of new Anywey, in fifty or sixty years or

so K. U. might forget that we were once a Cow college. And a damn good one too!

One of the Collegian cubs strode up to Miss O'Loughlin, the sponsor of the bill, and introduced himself, "I'm from Kansas State," he said. She snappily came back with a "Where's that?"

#### BALLYHOO?

How Much Is It Worth?

"Go-To-College Team on Trips" reads a bold headline in the Collegian of February 10. Further: "Plans are being made by the Y. M. C. A. for sponsoring trips to high schools throughout the state for the purpose of arousing the interest of high school graduates in Kansas State.'

Thus for some six or eight inches continues the outlining of trips to various high schools over the state for the purpose of "drumming up" students for the Kansas State Agricultural college.

What's the matter with this what's the matter with this ture and perhaps the perfect cake! school that the administration After the best temperature is definds it necessary to resort to such "medicine show" tactics to fill the student enrollment?

standing such as this college is supposed to have has to reserve to supposed to have has to resort to such a cheap, in fact about the cheapest type of ballyhoo there is something radically wrong someplace. The writer would not be surprised if that "wrong" was located on a certain well-known hill cated on a certain well-known hill of a potentiometer. Upon a table "on the Kaw" about a hundred is an apparatus to test the breaking

miles east of Manhattan. About the advertising. Stop and tus, too new to have a name, was think of all the cheap ways that invented by Prof. E. V. Floyd, of quacks and charlatans get before the public. By personal appearance accompanied by a "grind-organ" Miss Reed bakes on an average music wagon, or some such means of ten cales a week. A half of each

show type? There is no doubt that ty-two cakes, I still have an appetite it would be more effective and cov- for angel food cakes. The photoger a much wider territory.

Lastly, does this "medicine show" of a piece of cake—and has not died advertsement do the various de yet! Moreover the egg market too! partments of the college justice? a slump just at the time when I Would not a representative how" choose to bake angel food cakes!" from the college of necessity include a few speciments of the livestock bred here, some of the crea- Clothing Students tions from the department of architecture, and various other ex-Editor hibits from the several -departments of the college?-B. H.

At The Wareham

wealth of resources and of the in- were just too many persons the evitable conflict of men battling same size as you." will have of the candidates will be for necessities. The story centers What can all this mean—a per- attend college within the next year Sicilienne on the ballots when they go to around the friendship of two men, son talking of transporting her or the year following the compleplayed by William Farnum and J. own self but ending up in trans- tion of their high school work. The Farrell MasDonald searching for porting another girl, and a girl not awards were determined by the Valse, op 17 wealth in the desert. They find it- being able to recognize her own rank in club work, the character, Andante, op. 59 not in the gold for which they are sister-although she probably lives the interest in club work, and the Taranteile, op. 17 searching, but in the discovery of in the same home with her? It is qualities of leadership of the india baby boy in a bullet-riddled a puzzle, but like most puzzles vidual. wagon. But they cannot share their theere is a solution! prize, and the quarrel one remainof the persons involved. With one ing by the precious waterhole, the

up to the student council to set a adopted son of one and the daughtrees, as the daughter, plays rather a weak part, but is well supported by Bill Boyd.

The feud draws to a climax in a dramatic episode.

An unusually interesting news reel, as well as a clever musica! skit and a comedy are included in the program.-V. B.

At The Dickinson

"The Royal Family of Broadway" one-the show is playing at the Claire, Frederic March, and Mary

Frederic March as "Torg" is a -and even his mother admits that Hollywood didn't ruin him nor we might add did it cramp his style in carrying on with his career or habit of breaking women's hearts. There is no doubt about the fact that Frederic March is a good act-

Ina Claire is very pleasing and speaking of a woman having the right to change her mind, and to change the minds of all those around her-she excells in the line. She keeps the family in harmony by humouring in turn her motherwho is still on the stage, her brother-who is a regular maniac, so to speak, and her daughter who has to be convinced that the stage if the life!

And in the rather dramatic ending-(it'll give you a chance to ciy if you like)—the "Royal Family of Cavendish" carries on .- H. M. H.

#### Bakes Cake For Master Thesis

Baking between seventy-five and one hundred angel food cakes be-Judge for Yourself fore the last of April as research work for a master's thesis is the unusual task confronting Sara J. Reed. Fort Collins, Colo., in the dcpartment of food economics and nutrition. Cakes baked in tin pans, iron pans, aluminum pans, and glass pans have been baked, scored recorded-and photographed! Some have been started in cold ovens others in ovens of varying degrees: but all cakes made thus far have been made to determine a correct baking temperature. Since material used in a utensil has a direct influence on temperature, various kinds have been used.

The thirty second cake came out of the oven yesterday, and with this event, Miss Reed feels that she is very close to the correct temperatermined, the fifty odd cakes yet to baked which will test the effect of ingredients on cake quality will

It's an "Einstein-looking" place, this laboratory in Calvin hall, and in it are found some formidable bits of apparatus. There are thermo-couples attached to the ovens which register oven temperatures by means quality of the cakes. This apparathe physics department to assist in the research work.

of attracting the unsuspecting crowds of suckers to whom they can sell their wares without fear anyone wishing to pay the cost of the materials used in the cake.

this type of advertising, testimon- Besides the cakes, which are men- large design and pattern firms. MUSIC CLUB SPONSORS ial letters should be printed in the tal and physical testers in them. Most of the expensive dresses are college catalogue and full page il- selves, Miss Reed has other prob- constructed after this method. This A duo-piano recital, sponsored by The manuscripts submitted are of of the Pope as it came over the air of these events. lustrations run in the large dailies lems which puzzle her. For inmethod is now being used in our the Manhattan music cinb, will be an especially fine type, according over both the Columbia and Nationin this territory. Wouldn't the manhattan music cinb, will be an especially fine type, according over both the Columbia and Nation-Fublished each Tuesday and Friday of in this territory. Wouldn't this latitude stance, she says, "I'm the third college year.

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The Board stance she says, "I'm the third college year." ter form of advertising be more remember of the official sampling more initiative, and a greater apMrs. Frank Root at the college audiprogram, and the committee is The Pope's speech while lasting spected than the former medicine committee—yet after sampling thir- preciation of proportion and de- torium, Wednesday, February 18, at having a difficult time in selecting only 17 minutes was given oroginally years employed at the Distriction of proportion and de- torium, wednesday, February 18, at having a difficult time in selecting only 17 minutes was given oroginally years employed at the Distriction of proportion and de- torium, wednesday, February 18, at having a difficult time in selecting only 17 minutes was given oroginally years employed at the Distriction of proportion and de- torium, wednesday, February 18, at having a difficult time in selecting only 17 minutes was given oroginally years employed at the Distriction of proportion and de- torium, wednesday, February 18, at having a difficult time in selecting only 17 minutes was given oroginally years employed at the Distriction of proportion and de- torium, wednesday, February 18, at having a difficult time in selecting only 17 minutes was given oroginally years employed at the Distriction of proportion and de- torium, we have the distriction of proportion and de- torium, we have the distriction of proportion and de- torium and the distriction of proportion and de- torium and the distriction of proportion and the distriction of proportion and de- torium and de- toriu sign." rapher has accepted his daily wage

self-and knows herself well winners of the Union Pacific Schol- sented their program at Clay Cen- also from Prof. Chandler of Kanenough to pick her inanimate self arships for superior club work our- ter Wednesday, February 11, and out of a group of other inanimates! ing the past year, said the number will repeat it at Lawrence March 18, "One day I carried Martha out into of scholarships awarded this year as guest artists of the Lawrence the hall before I realized that I is the largest number of awards music club. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Root was not carrying masself! You ever received by Kansas 4-H club wil also appear on the program of know. Martha and I are so near members. of a size and yet my right shoulder There were 32 awards made to droops just a little, so I should have the Kansas 4-H club boys and girls, by the Manhattan music club, or-"The Painted Desert," which been able to tell," said Jane. "I and each award was a \$100 scholarfeatures the program at the Ware- tried to identify you one day." hsip at this college. Last year the ham theater today and Saturday, said Jane's sister to Jane. "but I number receiving awards were only is a story of the Old West-of its was unsuccessful because there from 26 counties.

No Martha was not mesmerized awards follow: -nor is Jane a feminine Samson; awards follow: Mary Cline, Cumof the essential requisites of a class other riding on in the endless but Martha is a home economic mings, Norman Hall, Powhattan, department are to be the nonofficer being an interest in class search for wealth, with the child. student and so is Jane. And Mar- Ruth Sterling, Clifton, Vincent Fu!- competition features of Aggie Or-Hate, as strong as their friend- tha and Jane along with other girls ler. Miltonvale, Charlotte Hoffman, pheum to be presented by the Y. ship was strong, endures through in clothing III did construct mus- Abilene, Charles Congrove, Troy, their lives and is continued through | lin forms which were replicas c. Martha Lou Perkins, Lawrence. Friday and Saturday, February 27 It would seem that it would be the lives of their children, the their own selves. They did carry Merle Shade, Hays, Olive Schroeder, and 28. Nine organizations have these forms from a storing place to Frederick, Donald Langvandt, Juncthe classroom and mistaken iden- tion City. Orville Stout, Quinter, be entered in the competition. From tities did sometimes result.

is required to construct a muslin Valley Falls, Howard Elliot, Oakley, form made from her own measurements. These forms are used in the ces King, Milo. David Penner, In- minute program, and, if tentative construction of dresses by draping. man, Frances Hammet, Marysville, plans are completed, special fea-One immediately has visions of the Wilmer Nusbaum, Glen Elder, How-Clothing III class draping yards ard Harter, Bern, John Haley, Deland yards of filmy material over phos, Althea Siddens, Blaine, Iva the muslin forms, and this process resulting in a creation closely re- Bergsten, Cleburne, Gladys Bratsembling a flowing Grecian robe. is a real one, and an entertaining But such is not the case according Russell Nelson, Falaum, Frederick El Dorado. to Miss Quinlan, professor of Dickinson this week-end with Ina clothing and textiles, who has Ogallah, Harold McWilliams, Quincharge of the class.

"Draping is a method of constructing a dress by holding materpaper pattern and is one used in of it.

graduate course, but for the last speaking department, Mrs. Hill was stunts. three semesters hus been open to Miss Erma Smith, head of the chiljuniors and senio. of the home dren's piano department at the col- STRICKLAND WRITES economics department.

#### 32 RECEIVE U. P. SCHOLARSHIPS HERE

It's a wise girl that knows her- in announcing the names of the dous undertaking. The women pre-

understood that the winners must

'The names of the winners of the errhe

Florence Ludlow, Morland, Orville this group, six or seven will b Each girl enrolled in Clothing III Chestnut, Denison, Velda Wunder, chosen for presentation. Clara Chlauser, Leavenworth, Fran- open Aggie Orpheum with a 20-Mildred Sell, Stockton, Marcus perform and a roping performance ton, Waldo, Arthur Boeka, Colby, Junction City, and Emmett Breen. Zickafoose, Rossville, Byron Hays.

Students at the University of Totrue son of the family, he is the ial upon a form," she explained, ronto have expressed their desire by the Aggie Orpneum committee great lover of the stage and screen "It is a French method of con- for the sale of beer on their cam- for the winning poster. Winners struction which does away with a pus by voting 1,365 to 52 in favor will be announced next Friday.

ter. Electa Young, Haddam.

lege. Mrs. Root, wife of Prof. Frank Root, assistant professor of physical education, is an outstanding pianist and a composer of some note.

Have Cloth Double M. H. Coe, state club leader at last summer. Consisting wholly of the state federation of music clubs at Wichita March 19.

This is the first recital sponsored ganized two years ago. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

The program will be as follows: By the terms of the award it is Variationen in E flat minor op2. Sinding Bach-Maier Six Waltzes, "Liebeslieder" op 52. Brahms-Maier

Chaminade

Rachmaninotf Rachmaninoff

AG ORPHEUM STUNTS June Layton's orchestra and special acts by the men's athletic M. C. A. at the college auditorium, submitted manuscripts for acts to

June Layton's orchestra will tures will be introduced into this part of the program. The athletic department tumbling team will wil be given by Fred Schmidt. A dozen or more advertizing pos-

ters are under construction for the poster contest. The contest is under the direction of Prof. John Helm. jr., and a cash award will be made Practice for stunts in the compe-

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The yearbook of the Kansas Educators club has been received at the home study department by Professor Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Root have been George Gemmell, who declares that working on their program since early there are several articles by some of the foremost of Kansas educat-Kansas State Agricultural college, duo-piano numbers, it is a tremen- ors. The yearbook contains articles by superintendents of schools and sas university, E. E. Stonecipher from Kansas State Teachers collegat Pittsburg, and Dr. V. L. Strickland of Kansas State.

The motto of the Kansas Educators club is "Advance Kansas Educationally." The club is made un of the leading educators of the state.

BROADCASTS

Pius XI (broadcasting from the gies have a weak team as four Big newly installed radio set in the Six records were broken in that Try this snack for a late snack Vatican at Rome, Italy, caused sta- meet. Although Buckmaster, K-Ag-

DUO-PIANO RECITAL organizations who wish to enter. pick up and rebroadcast the speech tered the Big Six records

8 o'clock. Before her marriage to the stunts for presentation. Acts in Latin and later was translated Clothing III was formerly a Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public will be short stunts and long into the different languages. All employed in the same regular broadcast programs were under the management of discontinued during the speech and Deniston, has opened a case the air was given over completely in the Varsity theater IN EDUCATORS' YEARBOOK to this broadcast from Vatican City.

#### N. U. SWIMMERS HERE SATURDAY

The Kansas Aggie swimming team will attempt to break its losing streak when it meets the undefeated tanksters from the Uni- versity is 4,620 this semest versity of Nebraska in Nichols pared wit' 4,561 at the gymnasium. Friday afternoon at of the second seme 4:30 o'clock.

The Aggies have shown considerable power in their previous meets with Washburn and Kansas university and should give the Cornhuskers plenty of opposition. The decisive score against Kansas State SPEECH BY POPE PIL'S in the Kansas university meet was At 9:30 yesterday morning, Pope not an indication that the K-Ag-

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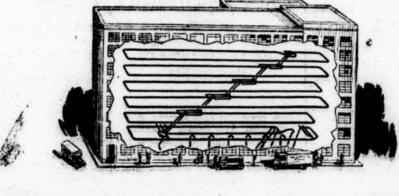
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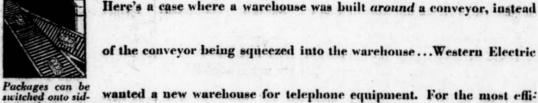
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### Sometimes the cart should be put before the horse



ings - by one cen-tral dispatcher

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of the conveyor being squeezed into the warehouse ... Western Electric

even before architectural details of the building were worked out . . . This was done

cient handling of material, its own distribution engineers designed a system of conveyors

after careful estimate had been made of volume and kinds of material to be stored

and handled . . . There are many other assignments that challenge re-

sourcefulness and imagination in making telephones and equipment

for the Bell System-purchasing its supplies-acting as its distributor.





LENTEN

o'clock, Helen Elcock' is scheduled & to speak during the 4-H club pro

morning. February 25, at ten o'clock, Nellie Aberle will address radio fans

during the housewives' half hour.

SERVICES

Announcement was made yester-

day by the Reverend W. A. Jonnard

of the St. Paul's Episcopal church

that Lenten services have been ar-

ranged for this year the same as

last. These services will be held on

Wednesday afternoons at 5:05 o'-

clock on the second floor of Calvin

hall. They will start February 18,

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EXHIBIT FIVE POSTERS

it is to parts unknown.

These picturesque posters really

flavor of other worlds. The poster

of the two gay senoritas at a fes-

tival was brought from Spain last

fall by Vide Harris, an instructor in

art. Dorothy Barfoot, also an art

instructor, brought back the four

posters advertising the Italian cit-

ies. Ferrara, Bologna, Tripoli, and

them still something of the atmos-

phere of the railway stations and

roadside cafes where they once

SHOW AT WAREHAM THEATER "Moby Dick," a John Barrymore

dicture which will be shown at the

Board, senior women's honorary or-ganization. 'Tickets will go on sale

Saturday afternoon, sold by mem-

also be on sale at the Aggie Rexail

Barrymore made "Moby Dick," an

epic of the sea several years ago

in the silent film. Now he has made

ises to be even more successful than

Manhattan late in February.

ANNUAL COSMO-DITTIES

WILL BE FEBRUARY 20

Soto, Atchison, is in charge of the Bouree

Cosmo Ditties, annual presenta-

persons within the club are to be

used in the presentation, as well as others. Arrangement are being

here from the University of Kansas

for the program. The Women's Glee

The Cosmopolitan club includes

WOMAN ATTORNEY SPEAKS

Miss Laura Rohrer, Junction City

attorney, was the speaker at the

annual dinner of the local chapter

of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women held Thursday even-

ing in Thompson hall. Miss Rohrer spoke on "Women and the Law." Helen Dobson, Solomon, and Dwight

Trezise, of the music faculty, sang Mrs. Randall C. Hill had

charge of the dinner. Dean Mary

chapter, presided over the meeting.

GRAD SUBMITS PLANS FOR BELL TOWER

Sketches of a bell tower suitable for the Kansas State campus as

designed by Niles Resch, Indepen-

dence, Mo., senior in architecture,

are to appear in the next issue of

the Kansas State Engineer. Preliminary sketches of the tower were

drawn up last semester, and the de-

tails are to be worked out this se-

to build a model of the tower. Ac-

cording to Resch's plans, the 150-

foot tower would be built of native

on the campus, and would be of a

of a quadrangle on an axis between

the power house and the library;

Resch is working on the project

PRINGS. MISSOURI

Gothic design.

club will sing.

elected to membership.

Mortar Board expects to be visited

MOBTAR BOARD SPONSORS

Capri. Somehow there is about ruary 15, at 4 o'clock in the college

Wareham theater February 19 and Beta Kappa and Mu Phi Epsilon.

20, will be sponsored by Mortar Following graduation she studied

bers of Mortar Board. They will pipeorgan with Dr. Stanley March-

of Music.

Manhattan.

follows:

tion of the Cosmopolitan club will Prelude in C minor .....

made to bring a group of Hawaiians Clair de Lune

be given Friday, February 20, at the The King's Hunting Jig \_ John Bull

college auditorium. F. A. Sierra da Siciliano ...... Bach-Spencer

program which is to consist of mu- Etude No. VI ..... Paganini-Liszt

sical numbers and dancing. Many Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 .... Chopin

SOCIAL EVENTS

is dance drama in auditor-

ni ballroom. Epsilon evening party

ecital by Reefa Tordoff in lages and Dunces group tea

Men's Penhellenic will open formal season next Sattht with their annual dance

cham ballroom. They are Arlie Simmons' twelveerchestra from Kansas City expecting a large crowd for

house parties will also oc time of our students this nd as Beta Phi Alpha entern Friday night and Delta

Zeta will use Pete Ghormestra. They are expecting of alumni members from wn to return for the party.

for music but are having ity number, a tap dance by attan high school girls.

Omega Pi entertained with dimer party last night the picture with sound, and it promch the decorations were all OBILES out in the heart motif. vere large chocolate hearts in red paper and nut cups soon by the national president of the g with hearts and tied with organization, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, bbon. Dinner partners were of Lincoln, Nebraska. She is plana by matching halves of hearts ning a circle tour of Mortar Board had been cut in two. Faculty chapters and probably will visit RATES at the party included Miss eine Geyer and Miss Helen of the athletic department. G DRIVES

ing members of Chi Omega at dinner Tuesday evening: ng, Eleanor Wright, Ruth Martin, Carmen Hall, Esther Hilah Crocker and Madge

nd Mrs. N. L. Roberts of in and their son, Norman of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Phi Omega Pi.

beth Everly, Chilocca, Marie il of Caldwell, and Virginia on of Benton were week end all foreign students and other stus at the Phi Omega Pi house dents and faculty people may be Tau Epsilon Kappa, women's archiests of Ruth Crawford and

Kappa Lambda entertained ga Pi at open house Tues

Delta Delta announces the of Meredith Manion, Good.

snerman, '29, Salina spent end at the Kappa Sigma

Delta Pi announces the

Della Stonebraker of Wais visiting her daughter, tonebraker, at the Kappa amma house this week.

Theta Pi entertained their an alumni chapter at dinnesday evening.

Delta announces the pledgfildred Forrester, Wamego.

appa entertained Les Platt Sullivan, Wichita, at dinnesday evening.

Cunningham, '30, Manleft Thursday for Holton, he has accepted a position nt county agent in Nemaha

Bower and Clarine Mor-last week end in Kansas

Beta literary society met day evening in the Stuwhere a banquet i. Mr. Ross pres ter and short talks M. L. Burgin and Mary After the banquet, the party to Brownie's to have a

nities at the Californ

#### Undivided Student Interest In What Grade That Ol' Bird Decided to Give Read Poetry?" On Wednesday

Gardes are out! Two long lines ed-for, long-yearned-for pin deof students have been stretching pending on the grades to come north and south from the windows of the registrar's office opposite the postoffice, since Wednesday, when fraternity and sorority upperclassthe grades first became available. Anxiety, fear, hopelessness, disappointment, pride, and satisfaction

are all to be seen in the individual

dramas as the line moves along. Oftentimes so much depends on grades are hunted out by the clerks. whether that rhetoric grade was a FROM FOREIGN LANDS C or a D, and whether that one hour created some excitement by bring-"Follow the cross of the gypsy of current history under that ol' bird is going to bring in those needtrail, over the world and back!" ed two points. It matters to the Spring-and the world is restless. folks at home whether it's a B or for a hand-out is the impatient line And in the hall on the second a C average that is reported to them. of students. They move about restfloor of Anderson, pathetic against The house average really should be lessly; they gossip with one another; the white plaster and drabness of kept up-there's that pan-Hellenic they stare unseeingly ahead of the hall. are five large bright colscholarship cup to be awarded. If them; they shift books from one ored travel posters of foreign cities. t's really a D in five hours of arm to the other; they fuss with Strange, unfamiliar scenes coming hemistry, basketball will be out of so timely beckon us to be off and on our way-anywhere so long as

REEFA TORDOFF AT

The next Sunday afternoon fac-ulty recital will be given by Miss

Reefa Tordoff, pianist, Sunday, Feb-

auditorium. Miss Tordoff is a new

member of the music department

faculty, filling the position of head

of the piano department, made va-

cant by the resignation of Miss El-

A graduate of the school of fine

arts of the University of Minnesota, Miss Tordoff is a member of Pai

for a year in London with the fam-

ous piano pedagogue, Tobias Mat-

thay, and at the same time studied

ant, organist of St. Paul's cathedra!,

and professor at the Royal Academy

For a number of years, Miss Tor-

doff taught piano, organ, and theory

at the Northwest School, Crookston Minnesota. Before coming to K. S

A. C. she was head of the piano de-

partment at the State Teachers'

college, Valley City. North Dakota,

and before that had held the same

position at Huron College, Huron,

Miss Tordoff has had a great deal

of experience as a church organist

and is at present the organist at the

First Methodist Episcopal church of

Miss Tordoff's program will be as

Harmonie poetique et religious...

Siciliana ..... Respighi

Etude de Concert ..... Poldint

PLAN T. E. K. PIN

At their regular meeting Thurs-

tectural fraternity, discussed designs

Thirty new students at Washburn

Students at the University of Mis-

souri pass 75 bad checks a day,

shows a survey reported in the John

college make the total enrollment

for a Tau Epsilon Kappa pin,

for this semester 639.

sie Smith last year.

A RECITAL SUNDAY

the question for this year. And papers in their notebooks; they read for many of the freshmen, there is the Collegian; and then reach the that long-worked-for, long-suffer- window. LECTURES ON LITERATURE

through the windows

their organization.

Scattered throughout the line are

men with lists of the pledges of

movement of the line is halted when

they reach the window and a wait

is necessary while all these lists of

Yesterday morning "Brownie"

The forward

Helen Elcock will speak over radio station KSAC on Friday afternoon, February 13, at 4:30 o'clock. She five hours a week. has chosen "Why Read Fictuion" for her subject. On Monday, February 16, at 10 o'clock J. P. Callahan half hour. On the same day at four is only 49 cents.

ing up his flashlight camera and which is Ash Wednesday and the taking pictures of the waiting crowd. first day of Lent. A little like a bread-line waiting These services were held last year and were very popular with the students. They are strongly urged by the Y. W. C. A. council. The services, which are 25 minutes long, consist of music, worship and a short cermon .The services are conducted by Reverend Jonnard

> name of the course instigated at Rollins college and gives credit for

and are sponsored by the Episco-

palian student association the Wise

Business depression varsities are now popluar at Oregon State colwill speak during the housewives' lege. The admission to the varsities



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#### P. Van Zile, president of the local SAT. ONLY **REX LEASE** SLIM SUMMERVILLE mester. Next semester Resch plans and U. S. Cavalry stone in keeping with the buildings Last Time Resch suggests three possible lo-cations for the tower: on the center Today "PARADISE on a quadrangle north of the library and south of the two agriculture ISLAND" buildings; and on an axis between Anderson hall and the library. with Kenneth LOW REICED EXCURSION TO HARLAN Marceline For the week end of Pebruary 21 Union Pacific will sell round trip chair car tickets from Manhattan te Kansas City for only \$2.50, to DAY Excelsior Springs for \$3.50. For All-Star Cast

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#### TRACK SQUAD LEAVES TODAY FOR K. C. MEET

Coach Haylett Takes A Large Squad; Ehrlich Will Compete In High Jump

The Kansas State track team will leave today for Kansas City, Mo., where they will enter the Kansas City Athletic club indoor track meet Saturday night.

The high jump will probably be one of the most outstanding events of the meet because it is in this event that Capt. Milton Ehrlich. Kansas State entry and last year's winner of the high jump at the Big Six outdoor meet. will compete against Parker Shelby, K. C. A. C. entry and former Oklahoma university athlete who was one of the two men to defeat Ehrlich in the K. C. A. C. meet last year.

The two mile relay team has three of its four members back from last year's team and shows considerable strength. The one mile relay team will meet Iowa State in a dual match. The K-Aggie team will go to Columbia, Mo. February 21 for a dual meet with Missouri university.

Coach Ward Haylett announced that the following men have been entered in the K. C. A. C. meet: 50-yard dash-Glen Harsh, Oil

Hill; H. A. Elwell. Hutchinson; William Cox. Elk City. 50-yard hurdles-H. W. Hinckley, Barnard: A. D. Fornelli, Cherokee; E. L. Andrick. Manhattan. 440-yard dash-Lud Fisher, Mahaska; E. L. Andrick. Manhattan;

T. B. Avery, Coldwater. 660-yard dash (Snannon Douglass cup race)-Wallace Forsberg, Lindsborg; Marvin Morgan. Manhattan.

880-yard dash-J. C. Carter, Bradford. Mile run-K. L. Backus, Olathe.

Two-mile-M. Pearce, Milton-Pole vault-J. W. Jordan. Claf-

Shot put-C. R. Socolofsky, Tam-

Mile relay-Glen Harsh. William Cox, H. A. Elwell, and F. W. Cavtello. McCune.

Two-mile relay-E, G. Skeen. Eskridge; Russel Smith, Manhattan; E. C. Black, Utiča; " Wallace Forsberg. Lindsborg.

#### Women's Sports

Practice for intramural basketball began Monday, February 9. Each group entered in intramurals is allowed four practices. Games will not start for two weeks.

Each team is to consist of eight players, three forwards, three guards, and two substitutes. The will be two division court game used. The center, after the toss-up. is to cross over the centerline and play a forward position in that half of the court. No more than three physical education majors will be allowed on any one team, The basketball games and the decisions of the officials will be based on the 1930-31 Spalding rules for women, Junior physical education majors will act as officials for the

The violation or fouls which will give the ball to the opponent out of bounds are as follows: (1) running with the ball. (2) handing the ball to another player, (3) holding the ball more than three seconds in bounds and more than five seconds out of bounds. (4) bouncing the ball more than once, (5) throwing the ball while sitting or kneeling on the floor.

To be disqualified or removed from the game, a player must have committed five technical fouls, three personal fouls or a total of five fouls either technical or personal, A foul when committed tant financial demand-one which

> from the center of downtown

against a player shooting for a goal gives two free throws.

Technical fouls will consist of overguarding (all guarding must be done in a vertical line), snatching or batting the ball from an opponent's hands, two guards guarding one player, and delaying the game. Personal fouls include hold ing, pushing, tripping, blocking, and tagging.

In scoring, two points will be givin for a goal made from the field unless it is made with a one hand overhead throw, two hand overhead throw, or shot put throw; the latter three shots will count only one point. One point is to be given for a free throw.

Fifty points towards W. A. A. will be awarded each person who is present at three out of four practices and who plays one whole, game. three halves, or seven quarters. Class teams are to be picked from those participating in intramural games.

The Bit and Bridle riding club is to meet each second and fourth be one of the best ever held. Saturday of every month, At this time rides will be taken. Each member must ride at least twice a month before she can pass the improvement test.

Red jockey caps and red emblems will be given those girls who pass the improvement test. These will be awarded at the W. A. A. spring banquet.

Members of the riding club bu? a ten-ride ticket from Mr. Baum. owner of the stables. The ticket costs eight dollars; it cannot be used for Sunday rides.

were recently awarded to the following girls: Majors-Esther Hobson. Kingman: Maxine Wickham, Manhattan; Ernestine Young, Arkansas ity; Evelyn Young. Arkansas City; Inez King. Junction City; Mildred Forrester, Wamego; Katheryn McKinney, Bartlesville. Okla, Non-majors-Vivien Nickels, Manhattan; Vera Walker, Wakeeney; Vesta Walker Walker. Wakeeney; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan; Helen Richt Omaha, Nebr.; Helen Hoffman, Haddam; and Florence McKinney. Bartlesville, Okla,

Swimming honors were won by Katheryn McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Inez King. Junction City; Galvesta Siever, Manhattan; and Jo Johnson. Gwynneth Buckmaster, Manhattan and Esther Hobson Kingman, won honors as substitutes.

Hockey honors were awarded at the first of the year to the following girls: Gwynneth Buckmaster. Manhattan: Mildred Forrester, Wamego: Marcine Campbell, Hollis; Charlotte Chatterton. Admire; Doris Paulson, El Dorado; Charlotte Remick. Manhattan; Maxine Wickham, Manhattan; Esther Hobson, Kingman; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; and Jo Young. Junc-

### SPORT FOULS

It's a tough life. is this basketball coaching

Capt. Alex Nigro and Elden Auker in the hospital and Andy Skradski convalescing from a bruised back, all left at home. Only three regulars-Cronkite, Fairbank, and Dalton on the Iowa State trip.

It would have been tough enough if Corsaut had been able to use his full strength against the lowanz tonight and Creighton tomorrow night. With three regulars outwell you finish the picture.

Topeka sports writers and fans are seeing red over the treatment (supposedly) scheduled football and ran out, locking the door. game for next fall.

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Washburn could not meet-Kansas slides out of the game.

What makes it worse is "Fnog" Allen's statement, "The game was not my idea, anyway. It was Bill's (Hargiss) and a Topeka Washburn

That, coming from the director of Oread athletics after a previous statement of his happiness over the coming game. was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Mind you we're not taking sides. We're just reporting to you what the Topeka sports writers and the Journal's editorial writer, Art Carruth, have said.

Anyway, it's a good bet that Kansas State sympathy has been given a boost in the capital city. WE'VE got a game scheduled with

The K. C. A. C. meet this Saturday in Kansas City. Mo., should

Ray Putnam, Iowa State's great distance man, will be there. Jim Bausch. ex-Kansas athlete. will compete under the Blue Diamond colors. Buster Charles, Haskell's great Oneida Indian, will be in competition in several events with Bausch, From Kansas State will be at least one athlete who will take his share of the big honors. He is Captain Milt Ehrlich, high jumper.

Remember this: Ehrlich is the best high jumper in the Big Six it won't surprise anybody, W. A. A. honors in volley ball Coach Ward Haylett least of all. in the Marion boy is a likely O'mpic candidate the next time around.

The tankmen meet Nebraska in Nichols pool, Friday, Last year, the Huskers won handily According to the dope they should repeat this season, but Coach C. S. Moll's men are coming right along and should make a creditable showing.

Kansas university's estimable publicity man, Earl Potter, is a friend of mine. As publicity men of the athletic departments of our respective institutions, we are allied against all Kansas newspaperdom. But even friendship has its

When Earl insists on sending our stories and cuts of K. U.'s Chinese Hawaiian Japanese, Filipmo and Malay athletes crowding our "legitimate" publicity to inconspicuous corners it gets our goat.

To the best of our knowledge, only two of these "foreign athletes of Kansas have ever appeared in a ball game of any kind or description. This, despite the fact they "kick a football with bare feet," "play a guitar while learning the signals," "live on a diet of chopped rubber and horsemeat," etc.

One who did play was a Chinese outfielder who couldn't hit the horsehide nor even catch it.

swimmer-Aoki by name. C'mon Earl, let's stick with the

Curious Wildcat Wails a Lament From City Zoo

home boys,

Grand Rapids, Mich. Feb. 11. -A wildcat whose curiosity led from its lair in surrounding woodlands to this city fell victim vesterday to one of civilization's illsmonoxide gas—and today howled mournfully in the city zoo.

H. W. Douglas found the animal in his back yard and quickly called police. Officers Harold Moore and Gordon Ivey responded. Moore shoo ed the big cat into Douglas' garage. Washburn college received from Then he leaped inside the building Kansas university regarding the started the motor of douglas' car.

> In a few minutes the cat was overcome, the officers tied it up with a rope, applied artificial res-piration successfully, and the Zoo had another exhibit.

> > ARROW TRUMP.

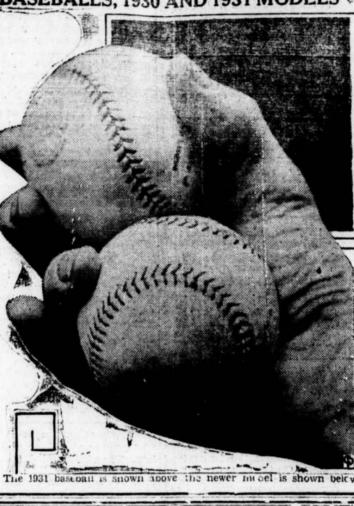
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OLLEGE FEDERAL STANDING WILL BE UNIMPAIRED BY NAME CHANGE

onse Committee Of The GRIMES AND CHAPMAN Whole May Vote On Both Bills Today

aming this college Kansas State will in no way affect the al appropriations to this college status as a land grant college, opinion of I Victor Iles, proin American government. ore has been a belief on the he name, that there might be tion in the federal appropns, but if that were true, colthat use the name of "Agrier and Mechanics" would also their appropriations, which soon affect a return to names porating the term "Agricul-Professor lles believes.

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Action This Week.

there are two bills now before the of representatives, acting as mittee of the whole, to coner the changing of the names of h Kansas State Agricultural coland the Kansas State Teachollege at Hays. It is the opinof Kenney Ford that House Bill 196 calling for the change of the e of K. S. A. C. to Kansas State ege of Agriculture and Applied nce has a slightly better chance ing the house than the Hays No. 487 which calls for the age of the name of that college the Kansas State Teachers colto the Western Kansas State

the legislature by the farm orons who feel that there uld be considerable loss to the ego in agricultural circles by the tage of the name. Considerable sition is offered to the change the Hays college name by repentatives from Garden City, City, Great Bend and the nding territory because it has

he house either today or tomor-If they pass the house, they e refered to the senate, and hey pass the senate they must signed by the governor, who has ssed no opinion as to his rems to the bills. Supporters of bills are remaining in Topeka cavoring to overcome any opation that is offered. Definite dnesday evening.

DEPOSITORS MAY BORROW

dents having claims against College State bank who have as yet borrowed on their certates, but may wish to do so, d call some time this week at

National bank and consult

Mr. C .E. Floersch, he stated

WSCLE" TALK OVER KSAC W Many Muscles do You Use?" he subject on which Katherine of the physical education ment for women will speak radio fans from station KSAC. as Geyer's talk comes during the The subject of the competition was the design of a presidential dining last week end. theday morning, February 18.

WILL TALK AT COLBY Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of agricultural economics, and I. N. Chapman, director of specialists in farm management discussed the present agricultural situation and the probable future development of agriculture for the next year at a district outlet conference at Colby yesterday.

This type of conference is being held in various towns in Kansas for the benefit of the county agents, farmers and bankers and anyone who is interested in the present and future agricultural situation.

Doctor Grimes and Professor Chapman will hold conferences at Dodge City, Wellington, and Wichita this week, in addition to the one at Colby.

#### HISTORY PROFS. HOLD CONCLAVE

Discuss Modern Historians and Textbooks; Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers association was held Saturday, February 14, in recreation center. Anderson hall. The morning session was devoted short stunts, to discussions by prominent history teachers and a luncheon was held at the college cafeteria. The afternoon session was devoted to the election of officers and the inspection of the college library. Prof. R. R. Price, head of the Kansas State history department is retiring president of the association and will serve on the executive board.

The Kansas history teachers discussed the following topics during the morning session: "Henry Elmer Barnes as Historian," profes- Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, and Grubbs; "Charles A. Beard as Historian," Professor H. A. Shumway, El Dorado Junior college; "Claud H. Bowers as Historian," Prof. Fred L. Shannon, Kansas State; and 'Mark Sullivan as Historian," Professor Malin.

Following the morning session luncheon was served in the col- ger of the production. lege cafeteria. A roll call was answered by discussions on books, being conducted by the management articles or helps in this field. The of Aggie Orpheum will be announced luncheon was attended by 80 teach- in Friday's Collegian. ers, an informal discussion of the newer text books in history and

eph N Byler, Hesston college.

The first speaker on the afterprogram, Prof. J. Danie Bright, McPherson college. talked on "The Enhancement of Federal Power through Grants-in-aid." Prof. John Rydjord discussed "Conceptions and Misconceptions about Latin America." Professor MacFarlane talked on the "Effects on England of the Union with Scotland," and Prof. Orville W. Mosher. K. S. T. C., Emporia, discussed. "History as Taught in

French Schools."

The officers elected were, president, Prof. John Rydjord, University of Wichita; vice president, Prof. O. F. Grubbs, K. S. T. C. new to Manhattan theatre audi-Emporia; secretary-treasurer. Eth- ences. "Chip, the Miner's Daughyle Hundersmark, Concordia high ter" is an old time melodrama with school. Members of the executive all those features so dear to midcommittee are: three year term, nineteenth century theatre goers. Prof. David L. MacFarlane, South- To keep the spirit of the play western college, Winfield; two year throughout the evennig, old time term. Prof. Gustav R. Geddert, Bethel college, Newton. Prof. H. A. Shumway, El Dorado Junior college, was elected to fill the vacancy in the committee due to the Alden Krider, Newton, as Judge election of Professor Rydjord as Thompson; M. D. Olmstead, Manpresident. The remaining members hattan, as Jake Dalton; Harlan to serve on the excutive committee Rhoades, Manhattan, as Williams; are the three newly elected offic- Mary Emily Baum, Junction City, ers and the retiring president. as Chip; Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas members of the nominating com- City, as Henrietta; Lyle Read, Clay mittee were Prof. James G. Malin. Center, as Malcahey; Roy Babbitt, Kansas university; Prof. W. D. Willis, as Bud; Benjamin Markley,

AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department of electrical engineering, left Saturday for Kansas City to will be sent to the industrial conattend a meeting of the technical ference which is to be held at the essions committee of the seventh University of Nebraska February reographical district of the Ameri- 28 to March 1. The subject of the an Institute of Electrical Engineers.

GIVES PRE-MEDIC TEST

day under the supervision of Dean R. W. Babcock. Those who took the test are Clarke Porter, Alton, Illinois; Gladys Graham, Emporia; Robert Pfuetze, Manhattan; J. A. Wolfe, Manhattan.

WINS HONORABLE MENTION Mrs. Frances Sheppe Wilkie, Manhattan, graduate in architecture, C. A. office as to details. was awarded honorable mention in a Beaux-Arts competition in the class A division of interior design. family of Hutchinson visited Edna

PROMINENT SPEECHES

A "fraternity forum" has recently been organized at Kansas State by the college Y. M. C. A. Letters were sent out last week to all fraternities on the hill asking them to select a speaker whom they wished to hear. About 20 names of prominent men, some of them professors and some prominent business men of Manhattan. were selected and handed in to the Y. M. com-

Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson, is in charge of securing the speakers. The men selected will speak to the fraternities when asked by them to do so. The idea is informal, and is in use on other campuses.

AGGIE ORPHEUM STUNTS CHOSEN

Stunts In Varied Program

Stunts have been selected for presentation in Aggie Orpheum, stunt night program of the Y. M. C. A. to be presented at the college auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, February 27 and 28 at 8 o'clock. Two sororities and two fraternities will compete for prizes for long stunts in the program, and one sorority and three fraternities will compete in the presentation of

June Layton and his orchestra have consented by special arrangement to give a 20-minute opening number for the program. Arrangements have been made with the student council and with Blake Wareham to have a varsity after Aggie Orpheum lasting until 12 Organizations in the competition

are Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha for the long stunts, and Delta Tau Delta, Beta Phi Sigma Delta for the short

Stunts will include dancing and singing choruses, blues singers, spooks, costume reviews, cowboy choruses, and a plan for the solution to the farm situation, according to Elbert Smith, Russell, mana-

Winners of the poster contest

#### government being held by Prof. ALL STUDENTS IN NEXT PLAY

"Chip. The Miner's Daughter," Is An Old-Time Melodrama

Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department has announced the cast for the next Manhattan theatre play, "Chip, the Miner's Daughter," which is to be given March 13 and 14.

This play will present an all student cast, a feature which will be songs will be given between acts.

The cast as announced by Professor Heberer is as follows: Fred Seaton, Manhattan, as Julian Gray Ross, K. S. T. C., Emporia; and Bennington, as Jim Gordon; and Prof. Fred L. Parrish. Kansas the part of an Irish woman to be announced yet.

WANT REPRESENTATIVES AT

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE Some delegate from Kansas State conference is to be "Unemployment" and the purposes are to learn something more of the subject from A pre-medic test was given Fri- people who really know something about the cause, and to discover what students can do about remedy-

The two leading speakers at the meeting are to be Powers Hapgood, an outstanding labor leader, and Karl Borders, western executive of League for Industrial democracy. Anyone wishing to be considered as a delegate may inquire at Y. W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pieplow and Pieplow at the Beta Phi Alpha house

FOR FRATERNITY FORUMS AGGIES' LAST CANDIDATES FOR TITLE CHANCE IN K. U. GAME YEARBOOK STAFF

> of Eleven Players; Use Ames Starting Lineup

Still holding a mathematical Kansas State basketball team goes second encounter tonight with Phog Allen's versatile quintet, Coach Corsaut will take the entire squad of 11 members.

A victory over Kansas would be only one of the four games necessary for the Aggies to win to make bid for the title. Additional vicover the remaining conference foes. Oklahoma university, Missouri university and Nebraska university. On the Mount Oread court to-

night, Corsaut's men will meet two of the leading scorers of the conference, Bishop and O'Leary of the Jayhawker squad ranking first G. Spence, Salina. and fourth in scoring for the entire conference. William Johnson K. U.'s lanky center, also ranks above Henry Cronkite. the K-Aggies highest scorer.

Corsaut sent his players through preparation for the game tonight. He said that the same team which downed the Iowa State Cyclones last Friday night. 38-24, would probably start the game tonight. In that game, five men played the entire game, Brockway and Vohs at forwards, Cronkite at center, and Wiggins and Fairbanks at

Captain Nigro. Elden Auker and Andy Skradski, three regulars who did not make the trip to Ames because of illness or injuries, took part in the workout, but are still not in the best of condition. The box score of the Iowa State

game:

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BRADFORD SPEAKS AT TEACHERS' SEMINAR

subject of the address given by Prof H. E Bradford at the meeting of the candidates for teaching certificates, last Thursday in the Education building. Professor Bradford is head of the department of vocational education at the University of Nebraska.

Professor Bradford stated that the most important qualification of a good teacher is the ability to teach the students how to study. He gave his speech as if he were answering the questions of a pupil saying that he realized that next year the members of his audience would probably hear similar questions in the class room,

"It does little good," he said, "to tell a student to study hard, because in practically every instance the student has little idea of the meaning of 'study hard.' Likewise it is not necessary to tell the child to concentrate, because a child does not understand how to concentrate. If the teacher will, instead, show the boy or girl what and how to study, she will get the same results." Professor Bradford brought out

four main points illustrating the proper way to study. The student should be taught to detect the hard spots of a lesson, and to spend the greater part of his study time studying these. Too much time is wasted by the child over material that is neither essential or important. After reading over the assignment, the pupil should reflect in what he has read. This helps him to remember what he has been

"It also helps," he continued, "if the student will take notes as he reads. He should jot down the most important facts, and by doing this he will have a mental picture of the essential parts of the lesson." Just before going to class. Professor Bradford suggests that these nots be read over. He considers it more important to read the notes than it would be to read the text. In these four points upon how to study, he appeals to the senses of sight, hearing and feeling.

While this address principal applied to younger students, it contained points that would benefit college students Bradford said.

BOARD SELECTS

Corsaut Will Take Squad Give Varied Qualifications; **Election Will Be** Held In March

Nominations have been made by chance of winning or tying for the Royal Purple board for the pothe conference championship. the sitions of editor, business manager, and treasurer, subject to "the will to Lawrence today for the season's of the people" at an election early in March. The Royal Purple board, con-

sisting of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, and chairman; Prof. E. T. Keith, of the journalism department; Lucille Correll. Manhattan; R. J. Anderson, Sabetha; and Leland Sloan Four Short and Four Long tories would have to be turned in Leavenworth yesterday made the

For editor: James Chapman, Manhattan and John H. Johntz, Abilene; business manager: William M. Myers, Bancroft and C. M. Rhoades. Newton; treasurer: Alice Irwin, Manhattan, and Raymond Candidates offer the following

qualifications as background for their selection by the voters:

James Chapman will be a senior in journalism, resides in Manhattan and is formerly from Collyer, strenuous workout last night in Kansas. He has been connected Brother's Face," by Dhan Copal is to be held in Manhattan Februwith the Royal Purple for two Mukerji. The former is a novel ary 27, 28 and March 1, will begin orial staf of the Minneapolis Mesber and this year is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. John Johntz will be a senior in

general science. At Abilene, Kansas, where he lives, he was associated with the high school yearbook. where he sold advertising and handled other activities. He also sold advertising for the high school paper. This year he is handling activities and the fraternity section of the Royal Purple and last year assisted Milton Allison in editing the yearbook. He has been on the editorial staff of the Abilene Daily Reflector, and has sold advertising for the Brown Bull. For the last two years he has been assistant manager and then manager of the Vox Pop political party. This year he was assistant campaign manager for Campus Chest He is a member of Sigma

Nu fraternity. William Myers, Bancroft, will be a senior in agriculture. He has been the ag. division representative on the Royal Purple, a member of the executive council of his fraternitw, Alpha Gamma Rho. "My Answers To Bill." was the and president of the organization for the last year. He is treasurer of the "Klod and Kernal" club and has been treasurer of his high school athletic organization, department editor of the Ag Student and is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

C. M. "Muddy" Rhoades, Newton, will be a senior in architectural engineering. He worked on his high school yearbook, and the high school paper by the same name. He is president of the engineering division student seminar and was chairman of the committee for the construction of the letter "8" on Mount Prospect. He has been president of the junior class, treasurer of the freshman class and last year was captain of the swimming team, treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity of which he is a member and treasurer of Scabard and Blade, and vice president

of senior men's pan-Hellenic. Alice Irwin will be a senior in public school music, was graduated from Manhattan high school where she was treasurer of the G. A. A. She is treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is a member and has worked her way through school by stenographic work in the machine design offices. She said, "I don't have many qualifications, but I just love to do that sort of thing." Raymond Spence, Fairbury, will

be a senior in general science. He did reportorial work on his high school paper. He has been secretary No definite time has bn set for

the election, but the time has been indefinitely suggested by the nom- religieuse." by Liszt. inating committee as "early in

TWO STUDENTS WITHDRAW Withdrawals from the college this past week include L. E. McMillen. Coldwater, sophomore in industrial journalism, and Theodore Polcyn, Gorham, junior in general science. Alice Linn spent Sunday visiting

friends in Abilene. Martin Kiger spent the week end BROWN BULL

IS OUT TODAY The Brown Bull is to appear on the campus this morning shortly after 10:00 o'clock, according to an announcement by H. C. Hofmann. business man-

The prize feature of the is sue is announced to be a personal interview with Dr. Karl Menninger, well known psychiatrist of Topeka. Other features are an editorial especially written for the Bull by Governor Harry Woodring, a shortshort story (partly true), Helen Sloan's prize-winning poem and the regular Bull features of humor, cartoons, society and the current fashion review.

## INDIA'S NOVELS

Prof. Breeden Gives Final English Lecture In Rec. Center

Prof. A. W. Breeden of the English department will give the last National Student Religious of the series of lectures by faculty members of the English department, Tuesday night, in recreation cen-

Professor Breeden will discuss two books on India, "A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster, and "My tion of America conference, which years last year working in the written by an Englishman who is at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, class section and this year as as- out of sympathy with the Hindu February 27, with the registration sociate editor. He has had other religion or the Hindu character, at the First Evangelical Lutheran journalistic experience in the edit- The latter is a picture of life among | church. 1000 Poyntz avenue. members of the Brahman caste by senger, a country newspaper at a member of that caste. The broththeir own number.

The book gives a picture of how beautiful Oriental arts and customs can be, at least among the upper and the programs for the three and more fortunate classes. It has little to say about the vast poverty of the country, the backward state of industry and agriculture, the Bethany college, Lindsborg, will black ignorance and supine helplessness of the masses of the people. It is a tapestry shown only on its Group Living in the Spirit."

Mukerji acts chiefly as an obat least gives a little of the other Living in the Spirit."

#### MILITARY BALL WILL BE HELD MARCH 20

three majors will be chosen next ducted through the city. week by the R. O. T. C. from a cording to information from R. O. orary officers will be formally an- Manhattan. nounced at the annual military ball, Friday, March 20.

The honorary colonel and the three majors will be formally presented to their respective battal ions and regiments at annual inspection which will take place the latter part of April, before the inspection officer from Omaha. headquarters of this corps area. Last year the honorary officers

were presented with uniforms of caps and capes, and it is hoped that the same plan can be carried out this year. Pictures of the officers will appear in the Royal Pur-

REEFA TORDOFF GIVES BRILLIANT CONCERT

program delightful for its many beautiful melodies was given by Miss Reefa Tordoff. pianist, Sunday afternoon at the college Miss Tordoff's recital consisted

Liszt, a brilliant composition with haps of the whole recital was soon.

artistic performance was the brilliant "Etude de Concert" by Pol- the members of all the clubs. The next recital wil be given by

Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto. and Prof. Lyle Downey, cellist, school at Topeka. February 22, at 4 o'clock.

at his home in Kansas City.

POLITICAL LEADERS SPUR PARTISANS TO ACTION IN OPEN PARTY CAUCUSES

FAIR-SIZED CROWD SEES DANCE DRAMA

Orchesis, women's dance organization of Kansas State, presented its dance drama, "Integration" and a program of dances and music to a fair-sized crowd in the colege auditorium. Friday night, February 13.

Much favorable comment has been heard of the whole program but the audience seemed to enjoy the numbers, "Xylophone Misbehaves," and "Rhythmic Designs" more than any others. "Integration" was also well received.

It is probable that Orchesis will institute a dance-drama of this type as an annual affair to take the place of the May-fete which IN LAST LECTURE the place of the May-fete which students." John Johntz, manager has been held in former years each of the Vox Pop party, said last

### A MEETING HERE

Group Will Start Meeting Friday

The Lutheran Student Associathe first place."

Approximately 75 delegates from the Southwest region, including Minneapolis, Kansas. He is a mem- er about whom Dhan Copal writes Kansas, Nebraska. Oklahoma and was for years a political agitator Texas, are expected to be in Manwith a price upon his head, by the hattan to attend this conference. British government. He organized They will be entertained with their an armed rebellion in India, but the breakfast and lodging in private rebels failed to secure munitions homes. The other meals will be because of the treason of one of served at the church by the ladies of the Manhattan congregation. The theme of the program of the

> convention is "Living in the Spirit" days have been arranged to carry out this idea. Rev. E. F. Pihlblad. president of address the convention Saturday

morning at 10:45 o'clock on "The

Other speakers on the program will be Rev. Charles Puls, Lawserver and reporter, but he is by no rence. whose subject is "Living in means unblased. However, in its the Spirit Through Centuries," and reports on Ghandi and his activi- Miss Mary Markley, Board of Edties, the book is an antidote to the ucation. United Lutheran church, statements of the British press. It who will talk on "The Student

of officers will be held at 1:30 o'clock, and at 2:45 o'clock the conference photograph will be taken. At 3:00 o'clock an excursion "Secing Manhattan and Kansas State An honorary cadet colonel and Agricultural College' will be con-

The conference will close Sunday list of 15 girls nominated by cadet morning arter the conference officers in advanced courses, ac- church service. The sermon, "The Church Living in the Spirit," will T. C. headquarters. The four hon- be given by Rev. Armour Edberg.

PROF. H. T. HILL AT ASSEMBLY TODAY

Dr. Howard T. Hill. head of the department of public speaking will address the student assembly at 10:15 o'clock this morning. His subject will be "These College Racketeers," and is about the old question of "something for noth-

Doctor Hill has gained a wide reputation as a brilliant speaker, and his talk should appeal to a college audience.

Dwight Trezisc, of the depart ment of music, will sing a solo.

GLEE CLUB FAILS TO PLACE AT K. U.

The men's glee club of 45 members, who went to Lawrence Friday, February 13, to participate in the annual Missouri Valley intercollegiof three groups of numbers with ate glee club contest, failed to place both quiet and spirited selections in the event. First place was won in each. The middle group was by Washington university, St. Louis, particularly fine. beginning with Mo. Second place went to Bethel Etude No. VI by Paganini and college, Newton, Kan. The Oklahoma Aggie club, which won first harp-like runs. Chopin's Nocturne, place in 1929 and 1930, was acof Beta Theta Phi. This year he Op. 15, No. 2, a soft, plaintive air. corded third place this year. Copies was selected as one of the head was much liked by the audience. of the score sheets rating the other The climax of this second and per- contesting schools will be sent out reached in "Harmonie poetique et | The contest was held at the audi-

torium of Kansas university. The Two Sicilianos were included in judges were Dr. Hugo Anschuetz, the program-one by Bach and St. Louis Mo.; Dr. Stanley Skinner Spencer and the other by Respighi, Drury college, Springfield, Mo.; and both lovely things. The concluding Dean Ira Pratt, Washburn college, number of Miss Tordoff's highly Topeka. After the contest a dance was given at the Union building for Enroute to Lawrence, the Kansas

State gice club sang their contest numbers at the Seaman rural high

Fred Storz spent the week end Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Deita

Theodoric and Vox Pop Present Tickets For Thursday's Election

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Interest in campus politics. which has been lagging noticeably considering the nearness of the spring elections, to be held Thursday, picked up last night when the two parties held open caucuses to approve candidates selected by com-

"We can see no reason why we can't repeat our past semester's successes, because the party is truly representative of Kansas Aggle night. This group claims the support of the Aggie Knights. independent organization founded a LUTHERANS HOLD year or so ago, and prominent in politics ever since its organization. Vox Pop held its open caucus last night in Kedzie hall, with about 150 students attending. A big rally is planned by this party for 9 o'clock Wednesday night, starting from Nichols gymnasium. party has never had a platform," Johntz said last night. "because we feel that platforms are never carried out after the election anyway. so there is no use in making one in

> Both Claim Aggie Knights The Theodoric party is being strengthened this semester by its consolidation last Friday night with the new independent rumored to be largely in control of Aggie Knight members. "Because of the spirit shown in the recent Theodoric and independent caucuses, we should be far ahead when the last vote is counted," Steve Mesecky, manager of the Theodoric party, said last night. The Theodoric party platform calls for the merging of the Independent and Theodoric parties, that hereafter candidates will be chosen from the Independent and Theodoric sections in proportion to the number of votes cast by each branch in the previous election, fair representation of independents in school activities, and the party's influence in securing equal financial support from state funds. A guessing contest is being sponsored by the party, in which only independent voters are eligible, the idea being to guess the total number of votes cast for all 25 Theodoric candi-

(Continued on page four)

Tuesday, February 17. Agricultural Economics club meeting in Ag 355 from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Art exhibit in library gallery. Orchestra practice in auditorium

rom 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Dairy club meeting in Ag 163 from to 10 o'clock. Y. W. modern book group meeting n Calvin hall rest room from 7 to

Play practice in G 56 from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Orchesis meeting in N 1 from 7:30 o 8:30 o'clock. Horticulture club meeting in H 31 from 7 to 9 o'clock. Kappa Phi meeting in Beta-Alpha

Beta hall from 7 to 9 o'clock. Manhattan Music club practice in auditorium from 5 to 7 o'clock. English lecture in recreation center from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 18. Band practice in auditorium from to 6 o'clock. Art exhibit in library gallery.

Aggie Knights meeting in Franklin hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. American Association of University Women modern literature group meeting in Calvin hall rest room from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Manhattan Music club program in

auditorium from 8 to 10 o'clock, Mrs. Erma Smith Hill and Mrs. Christine Root are the entertainers. Cosmo-Ditties practice in recreation center from 7 to 11 o'clock. Episcopal students prayer service in L 59 from 5 to 5:30 o'clock.

Thursday, February 19. Orchestra practice in auditorium from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Play parctice in G 56 from 7 to

Home Economics seminar in L 59 from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Women's freshmen commission in 59 from 7:15 to 8:30 o'clock. American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting in E 128 from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting in N 53 from 8 to 10 o'clock. Y. W.-Y. M. joint meeting in recreation center from 7 to 10 o'clock. Veterinary Medical Society meet-

ing in V 12 from 7 to 11 o'clock. Y. W .- Y. M. philosophy of life group meeting in Calvin Hall rest room from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Cosmo-Ditties practice in auditorium from 7 to 11 o'clock.

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pay for it. What can we do!

We must be unbiased. There are one wife in the end.

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## THE..

The local Tammany hall boys are at it again. Nothing can be so toolish and futile as a collegiate political caucus. It is the only viceting at which three men can make damphools out of three hun-

The small-time "bosses" have the list of their candidates all prear ranged with the notations of who is to make the nominations. The gcat arises, makes the nomination; another goat arises and nominates some unknown whosit who is certain to be defeated; another takes the floor to close the nominations. There can be but one result. The "popular" candidate is mani-

. The next step is to plaster the campus with a lot of ridiculousty for the common people-an insult in its connotation.

All the while the small-time "bosses" pat their own backs in approbation and speculate "what James Gleason and Lilyan Tashthey will do when they get in the big-time politics."

And do the goats eat it up? The

Meanwhile the gigantic contest to elect "Miss Austin" at the Dickirison goes on without a struggle, It seems to us that we students ought to get together on it. If we don't there will be a hundred candidates in the field and all of them will be beaten by the village belle. Or else the high school queen. Besides we need one of those peewee cars to make the traffic jam in Anderson complete.

In spite of the political situation all indications are that the I am wondering if we are going to Brown Bull will venture out this morning with a free show, an interview, and the usual lot of semiquestionable jokes.

The legislature tells us that agriculture is not an applied science, That's an art.

We're indebted to H. W. D. for the week's best crack. He says that the newest dope on the new name question is to call us the Kansas placed in the Royal Purple. State Alphabetical college!

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#### AT THE THEATRES

At The Dickinson

Gary Cooper-the man who has a smile like no one else in the world anyway-makes the play Fighting Caravans" at the Dickinson theater tonight and tomorrow what it is. And it is a play full of local color and amusing incidents. The show, true to its nameis about a band of covered wagons making their way 1,600 miles acrosprairies rivers, and mountains to Tuliy Marshall and Ernest Tor-

rence who have "raised him from is also the student's right to have Critic a pup" are partners of Gary Cooper. They are three of the happiest scouts who have ever scouted together through all kinds of weath- ical parties would not affect any er and all kinds of trouble. In the such change in progressiveness ccurse of the caravan's route Gary that he would care to have. But Cooper, the fiery, carefree roustabout falls in love with Lily Damita. a girl who drives her wagon alone party on the hill that would carry across the prairies. He finds him- out so brazenly an attitude of inself struggling between his love for difference that the present party nicely phrased "judge for yourself" the girl and his desire for freedom and adventure. In an attack upon the caravan by the Indians the two of a few people running the polimittee, and particularly wishes to old scouts are killed, leaving Gary ties of the college and decided to see her project a success. She be- Cooper alone to struggle against rebel. Perhaps that is why the parlieves, that anything concerning it the coming of civilization and rail- ty now in power made such a metis good news. Not so bod, but still roads and the going of scouts, Fin- coric raise to power, But, and beally, he chooses the girl-because lieve me it is a big but, isn't it Activities are sponsored by vari- he loves her and the show ends better to have a certain few run

At The Wareham.

Should the lady be "socked on more than mediocre achievement, the jaw," or should she not? But, Deserving, but what are we to do; of course, she should-for, first in the show the said lady was mighty The whosit shoppe wants a send-sweet and loving, then she became off on the front page: They'll even crabbed on the world in general and are content with the policy of the on her husband in particular, and Good citizens are supposed to when a "sock on the jaw" could vote. There is to be a class election change her completely to her first in a few days. We see no partic- disposition-then, yes, she should be ularly good reason why the students "socked on the jaw." The husband should vote-but, they should vote! was remorseful, but it profitted him

ethics, ideals, standards for the The moral seems to be that the idea of "free love" is simply a complex of the mind which may be acquired and disposed of at will. In the current run at the Wareham Theater this "free love" is simply an experiment. The name of the show is "Free Love" and in it are Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin. Tobin can only be called an adorable rascal. She puts on the most innocent airs, and she can get in the most tangled situations. Somehow. in the end, she always comes out right, and just as she wishes to.

Zasu Pitts is such a slow and tiresome maid that she is really amusing. Slim Summerville is entertaining, if one cares for him. I think you will like it .- H. M. H.

At The Varsity.

Harry Richman in "Puttin' On the Ritz," running at the Varsity theater, stars as a musical comedy and night club favor te with Joan Bennett as co-star and leading lady. The story carries Richman up from cheap vaudeville stuff to a Broadway hit and night club operator and performer. With all his success he becomes conceited and it takes a mighty blow to bring him back to himself. Joan Bennett's. looking, ill-phrased handbills, proclaiming to the mususpecting barb ing was the "Alice in Wonderland." that here at last is a political par- The Mad Hatter and the March Hare, the Walrus and the Carpenter. and all the others are there in array to please Miss Bennett and the spectators. The "Alice in Wonderland" scene is in technicolor

man in the supporting cast add realistic and amusing characterizations as vaudeville associates and friends. Irving Bellin's song hits including 'Puttin' on the Ritz," "Singing a Vagabond Song." "With You," and "Alice In Wonderland" score for the success of the production.-M. A. S.

#### Judge for Yourself

A THEODORIC SAYS: Now that the class elections are

drawing near and it becomes time for us to cast our vote for those candidates that belong to our party support the same party in the same way we did last semester. It seems to me that the party in power last semester was one of the most shining examples of what may be termed, "studied indifference." To them it was a completed piece of work when they had won the election. It was theirs to do with as they saw fit, and they saw fit to do nothing but see that their pictures and names were

To one analyzing the reasons why for this which I haven't, it might seem that they were afraid to come out in the open and admit they even won the election.

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They did want everyone to know the will of the students and give that they had been in office, but a fair representation in its offices they wanted the thing to be put to those who vote and pledge off a bit until some of the smell themselves to class leadership.-H. had worn off and the Royal Pur- A. ple had offered an excellent opportunity of delayed publicity. At

to the students to make a change,

It is the student's right to vote or

not to vote as he sees fit. But it

some say as to which policy he

would care to have going on in

school. Possibly a change in polic-

Possibly the students were tired

the classes, than to have no one

run them at all. It possibly might

seem that this advocates the policy

of giving the power to a certain

few. Indeed not. It is the peroga-

tive of all students to express their

vote for or against the policies of

the party in power. If the students

party now in power, and wish to

let them continue to elect officers

who will only get their names and

pictures in the Royal Purple. let

them vote Vox Pop. If they want

ready to assume its old attitude of

has done.

the mention of class meetings there was a studied air of indif-From the 656 high schools in the ference on the part of the class state of Kansas, 16,000 youths will officers. Villed promises were graduate this spring made but nothing ever came of them. So we must wait until the

An interview with ten Was been Royal Purple is out that we might co-eds discloses the fact that the see just who our class officers were, average girls on that campus spends If such a practice is the policy from \$350 to \$400 in a school year of the party that won the election last semester it looks like it is up

> The Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia celebrated its 66th birthday last Friday.

Students at Montana State college went on strike for five days because of the regulation that girls had to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30.

one thing is certain that there The official insignia of the senior could not be any other political co-eds at Purdue is corduroy skirts

> The president of Missouri university has appointed a committee to make an investigation of the policies of other colleges in issuing a genera! activity ticket. At the present time. they have only the athletic activity

LENT BEGINS WEDNESDAY Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday. the first day of Lent. Services durthe Episcopal church. These services, while primarily arranged for the Episcopal students, are open to all, students and faculty alike, who care to attend. They commence promptly at 5:05 p. m. every Wednesday, and dismiss at 5:30 p. m. They consist of hymns. and a meditation, followed by a short devotional service.

to elect a party to power who has in the past taken a dictatorial atrecently accepted a position as hortitude toward politics, they will ticultural agent in Doniphan, Atchison, and Leavenworth counties and vote Theodoric. However, should they vote Theodoric they will find will supervise work on the comthat their punishment of the party mercial apple orchards along the has been complete and the old or-Missouri river der has changed. The party is not

V. H. Bahnenblust, spent the week dictatorship, but is ready to accept end at his home in Leonardville.

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Rev. G. E. E. Lindquist, a member of the United States board of tion worker among the Indians.

The board of Indian commissionthan "ten men eminent for intel- that time. ligence and philanthropy." Its or- These girls constitute a cross seciginal . purpose was to assist the commissioner of Indian affairs in in and out of organizations. The correcting abuses and to serve as a objects are to help the ones keeping sort of protective medium between these records and to afford reliable the Indian office and outside crit- statistics of expenses for girls wishicism. In recent years the board has devoted a great deal of its attention to educational and welfare

Kansan, his parents being ploneers at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Febin the Smoky Hill valley at Lindsborg where he also received his eary training. His interest in Indian affairs dates back to 1903 while in 1910 his first field of service was among the Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico. Later he was appointed general secretary of Phi Alpha house were Helen Rust, ing the Lenten season will be held the Haskell Y. M. C. A. in 1912. Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Manthe second floor of Calvin Hall and in 1915 served as the first thattan; Mr. and Mrs. Guerrant, Rev. W. A. Jonnard, rector of principal of the American Indian Manhattan; and Mr. J. E. Scripter, Institute of Wichita,

He is the author of a number of ticles concerning the American Indians, his most significant contribution to the literature of present day Aborigines being "The Red Man in the United States."

Y. W. GIRLS KEEP RECORD OF EXPENSES

A new finance experiment is being worked out among the Y. W. C. A. girls on this campus and on ten Indian commissioners, is the stu-other campuses of colleges in the dent forum speaker this week. middle west. Plans have been made Reverend Lindquist is also widely to list all expenditures for the next known as a missionary and Chris- twelve weeks. Each of the fifty girls who is taking part in this experiment has been presented with a ers is an honorary body required list of all possible expenditures by law to be composed of not more which she is to keep balanced during

tion of women students in college ing to come to college.

The Theta Pi society will have a

Valentine party at the Westmin-Reverend Lindquist is a native ster Home. 315 North 14th street,

Miss Gladys Prather, Wichita, and Bob McCombs, Oxford, were Sunday dinner guests at Farm House

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta

Dessie Sigg was a dinner guest of Haltie Whitney vis books, pamphlets and magazine ar- Mabel Ruthi at the Eula Daw cot- Hope over the tage Friday evening.

Elmer Jensen spent the week end spent the week end re at his home in Herington.

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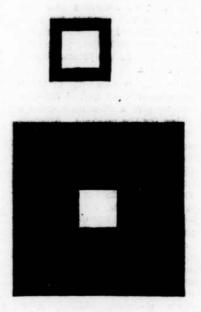
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an Mary P. Van Zile and Prof. ickinson Thea Mrs. C. M. Correll were special sts at a Valentine dinner served day at Van Zile hall. Miss Le-Wood had as her guests Marita oot Specialist Lillian Johnson, Ceceile ason, Virginia Chambers, Alice Podiatrist Phone 2146 bill Julia Nelson, and Florence

> Herbert Archer was a guest of own Braden: Eva Lisk was the of Helen Harrison; Agnes esdorfer was the guest of Lois diate: Anna Marie Edwards and en Pembleton were guests of Todd, Sadie Sklar was the st of Eunice Reed; Evelyn Young, stine Young, and Ralph Mcmick were guests of Ethel Mcmick: Madge Limes was the st of Beulah Leach, Fern Glover, mit Huycke, and Howard Fry re geusts of Dessie Sigg; Miles verett was the guest of Frances orlan; Louise Eggenberger was the est of Ruth Cook; Luella Parrot the guest of Sarah Miller; Ruth wford was the guest of Doris ehe: Herbert Clutter was the of Juanita Shields: Pauline del was the guest of Laura Ben-Virginia Shaffer was the guest Eva Brownewell: Ramah Jeffers the guest of Margaret Seaton. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were guests Ola Curtis: Alice Maixner was guest of Margaret Battorf; Dor-Bills, Verna Lynn Smith, Vera l and Marjory Young were of Mildred Forrester; Betty Florence Wineinger was the Norma Sayre: Bill Collins guest of Jewell Stockdale; Healey was the guest of El-Plinner; Anita Humbert and Miller were guests of LaFaun Ralph Crouch was the guest Onel Mae Porter: Sidney Brady the guest of Dorine Porter; weel Lamprecht was the guest of

The engagement of Maxine Roper, hattan, to Elmo Young, Hutchon, and of Pauline Samuel, Mantan, to Milton Allison, Salina, announced Sunday. Miss Roper Miss Samuel are members of ta Delta Delta, Mr. Allison is a berof Sigma N\_u and Mr. ung of Delta Tau Delta.

Alice Schnacke, Ona Mae hi and Thelma Deen were guests

Florence Deihl: Mr. and Mrs.

awford were guests of Elizabeth awford; and Mrs. C. E. Roniger

the guest of Elizabeth Roniger.

age Announced

mouncement was recently made Tina Mae Bailey, and Ray ks, both of Hutchinson, of their age December 20 in Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will their home in Manhattan.

y Entertained Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. Kimball were joint hostesses series of parties at the home Mrs. Kimball, 800 Houston street. week. On Friday they enterthed the junior and senior high the faculty women with an eveof bridge. Saturday night they fained the college faculty wowith bridge and on Monday at they entertained the same

Initiation was held for six pledges the Beta Kappa chapter of Sig-Nu fraternity Sunday, February 1931. The initiates are: Glen well Harsh, El Dorado; Jerald yon Riggs, Marion; Floyd Vol-Pinnick, Ensign; and James North, Kansas City, Mo. Out an alumni and guests present the initiation included Prof. M. Sewell, Manhattan; Prof. Henley maker, Manhattan; Prof. A. P. Manhattan; Preston dey, Topeka: William Phillips Vivian Munson, Lindsborg; Harry Lutz, Manhattan. allowing the initiation services

oner was served to everyone.

Alpha Epsilon

ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity initiation services Sunday for Neb following: Franklin Thackrey. attan; Clay Reppert, Nelson rt, Harris; William Kaeser, Wilkinson, Alton Ill.; Martin Abilene; Ivan McDougal, Ralph Reed, Cassoday;

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi sorority held iniation Saturday morning for Mildred Bower, Norton; Thalia Follmer, Buffalo; Ruth Silkinson, Del Rapids, South Dakota; Mae Gordon, De Soto; Cora Oliphant, Offerle; Helen Johnson, Greensburg, and Helen Reed, Circleville. Alumni who attended the initiation service inambda Chi Alpha held their an- cluded: Wanda Riley, Chanute, and Sweetheart Day dinner Sun- Marguerite Harper, Ruth McCammon and Louise Child of Manhat-

Chi Omega held formal initiation Sunday for the following: Mayrie Griffith, Topeka; Mary Emily Baum. Junction City; Lewida Corrinne Richards, Manhattan; Merle Ross, Dover; Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas City, Kansas; Adeline Reid, Iola; Geraldine Grass, La Crosse; Esther Welters, Manhatan; Lois Darche, Topeka, and Maxine Blankenship

Pi Phi Football Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. "Bo" Mc-Millin. with the 1930 football lettermen, were entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house last night.

The dining room was decorated with balloons serpentine and con- B. Summers of the public speaking fetti, to give the room an atmosphere of a modern night club. On the tables were miniature gridirons of fudge with tiny players stationed on them. Music and dancing furnished the rest of the evening's entertainment.

The guests included the following players: H. O. Cronkite, A. R. Hraba, R. H. Gump, W. W. Zeckser. R. J. McMillin, G. S. Wiggins. E. L. Auker, A. H. Stephenson, L. W. Michaels, P. E. Fairbank, W. W. Daniels. L. C. Fiser, Alex Nigro. Glenn Harsh, R. T. Saunders, Price Swartz, F. L. Schooley.

Frances Fockele, Isabelle Nelson Bertrand Harrop, and William Maxwell went to Salina Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sudendorf of Concordia visited Eleanor Wright February 12. Mrs. Sudendorf was a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Sudendorf was a member of Sigma

Ferne Moore was a guest at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Thelma Williams spent the week end at her home at Caldwell, Okla-

Vivian Munson, former student, was a visitor in Manhattan Sunday.

Marion Riordan spent the week end at her home in Solomon

Helen Van Pelt spent the week end at her home in Detroit.

Dessie Sigg, Van Zile hall, had as her geusts at a Valentine dinner Sunday Fern Glover, Kermit Hipke, and Howard Fry.

Mrs. Z. E. Wyant of Topeka spent the week end here with her daughter, Helen.

Miss Josephine Young spent Saturday in Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wright of Concoria were in Manhattan Monday visiting their daughter, Eleanor.

Misses Elizabeth McKellar and Rosemary Schmitt of Junction City spent Friday and Saturday with Mary Emily Baum at the Chi Omega

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Garden City spent Saturday in Manhattan with their son, Taylor

L. C. Williams, professor in the extension division and director of agricultural specialists at K. S. A. C., will entertain with an informal party Wednesday, February 18 at the Country club in honor of the girls who are employed in the extension department A number of special guests have been invited

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house over Saturday and Sunday were: Dorothy Stevens, Medicine Lodge, Rowena Stiles, Kansas City, and Mrs L W Bishop, St Joseph

Ione Soelter, Wamego, was at her nome over the week end

Gladys Schmedemann, '30, was in Manhattan visiting her parents over the week end She had as her guest Miss Katharyn Rigge, Pawnee City,

Mrs Roy Martin and son Dickle came Saturday from Glasco They returned in the evening taking Margaret Martin with them to spend the week end at her home there

Katherine McClintock Saturday night and for Sunday breakfast

Vera Thackrey spent the week end in Topeka

Lucille Palmquist and Thelma Jacobs spent the week end in Con-

Doris Paulson spent Sunday at her home in El Dorado

Robert Vaupel, Manhattan; Wolter Praeger, Claflin; and Robert Parker, Manhattan, spent the week

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of: Lowell Hazlett, Bloominton, Nebr.; G. C. Hybskmann. Seneca; Q. D. McNergeny, Seneca; C. E. Robertson, Hutchinson; W. M. Robrock, Kansas City, Mo.; E. T. Smith, Caldwell's and L. G. Yoniz,

Joe Shepek, Wayne, spent the week end in Belleville.

Byrne Shaw, Galesburg; George Combs, Leavenworth; and Don Nutter, Republic, visited friends in Salina Saturday.

Melba Brown, Naomi Dunbar, and Dick Graves, all of Hutchinson, visited Clayton Robertson, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday.

Merrill Becker and Spencer Bridge of the Iowa State college debate team were week end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Ward Killon and Robert Wall of the Iowa State debate team were week end guests at the Sigma Nu

Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Whan spent the week end in Manhattan at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H department. Mr. Whan is debate coach at Iowa State and brought two of his debate teams here where several debates were scheduled with various surrounding towns. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whan formerly attended school at Kansas State.

Miss Dorothy Sutton spent Thursday in Topeka.

Miss Reva Stump, '29, of Blue Rapids, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedrick. Miss Stump is teaching at

W. Pearl Martin, home nursing specialist at the college, spent the veek end in Ness City where she is holding a series of leaders' training

Loretta McElmurry, clothing specialist in the extension division, re- | end at her home in Nickerson.

Esther Mundell and Elsie Flinner gurned from St. John Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, were guests of Louise Chalfant and Miss McElmurry had been conduct- Madison, were the guests of their ing clothing and fitting schools in daughter. Elizabeth Crawford, at St. John, Great Bend, and Cimore VanZile hall during the week end.

> Ellen M. Batchelor, extension divisiot, returned to Manhattan Saturday noon from Atchison, where she ended a seven-day drive for has as her guests her little nieces, of Greely, Lane, Barton, and Atch- wardsville. ison counties.

> Marguerite Harper, home management specialist in the division of ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. extension, was in Wichita over the Tincher. week end, where he held several meetings in bedroom improvement discussions.

Georgianna Smurthwaite, extension division, returned Saturday from Topeka where she had been conducting a garden school.

James Neville, of Coffeyville, has been ill with the flu at the Phi and Robert Cowdery, Lyons. Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin, Hasfings, Nebk., spent the week end in Manhattan visiting their daughter, Vera Martin.

Mrs. J. E. McCulluch was the guest of Florence Bark at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Teichgraeber and Miss Dorothy Teichgraeber were the week end guests of Helen Teichgraeber, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Donald Fulton and Robert Grey spent the week end at their home:

R. L. Parker spent the week end in Kansas City.

Dorothy Wilson and Katherine Jones of Great Bend were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kap- Council Grove Saturday and Sunpa fraternity.

Charles Lodge spent Sunday in Wellington, visiting friends.

John Meyers spent the week end at his home in Kansas City.

C. C. Parrish and Donald Wiggins were in Topeka Sunday visiting

Dan Blaine spent the week end at his home in El Dorado

Leonard Briubaker, Abilene, was dinner guest of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sunday.

Glen Beal spent the week end at his home at Eureka.

Paul Brookover, Scott City, was week end guest of Sigma Uhi Epsilon fraternity.

Geraldine Gourley spent the week

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Coreine Tincher, Hutchinson spent the week end at home visit-

Aileen Rundle, Clay Center, spent the week end at her home.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday were Mrs. Elizabeth Maltby and Yetta Maltby, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bressler, Salina; Catherine Reid, Pawnee City, Nebr.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cowdrey

Frances Simpson spent the week end at her home in McPherson.

Jeanne Pickard spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo., visiting

Enzabeth Mountain was called to her/home in Hutchinson by the suddea death, of her father.

Raymond Sneed spent the week and with his parents at Haviland.

H. E. Yenzer accompanied his parents to his home at Saffordville Sunday. He will not return to school this semester.

Cecil and Jake Walter spent the week end with relatives in Kingman

L. J. Rose visited his parents at

W. V. Combs motored to his home at Linn for a short visit last week.

Vesta Green, Margaret Bennett. and Ernest Bennett spent the week end in Great Bend at the Bennett

Warren T. Smith, freshman in agriculture, is confined to the college hospital with mumps.

J. E. Woodworth of Corning, visited his daughter, Beatrice Woodworth over the week end.

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### WRESTLERS HOLD FINALS

### Eighteen Intramural Matches In Gymnasium Last Night

The intramural wrestling season came to a close last night with eight semi-final bouts being held in Nichols gymnasium. Due to the necessity of computing preliminary bout results, the fraternity winnings were unavailable last night.

In the semi-final matches, Nelson, independent, won a decision by toss from McDougal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 135 pound class: Patterson, independent, won a decision from Billings, independent, in 135 pound class; Arnett, indepednent, won from Soukup, Sigma Nu, and Conrad, independent, won a decision over Germann, Farm House, in the 155 pound class; Regnier, Alpha Gamma Rho, won by decision from Storz, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Warner, Independent, took a bout from Young, Delta Tau Delta, in the 145 pound class; Earle, Tau Kappa Epsilon, won a decision from Haney, Independent, and Bozart, Independent, won a decision from Schruben Alpha Gamma Rho, 165 pound

In the 118 pound finals, Hinkson, Independent, won by a fall from Harpstrite, Delta Sigma Phi, time 3:48. In 126 pound, Burbank, Alpha Gamma Rho, won a fall over pound classCampbell, Independent, time 4:20. Patterson, Independent, won a fall from Nelson, Independent, in the 135 pound class, time 1:40. In the 145 pound class, Warner, Independent, threw Regnier, Alpha Gamma Rho, time 3:23. In the closest match of the evening, Arnett, Independent, won a decision over Conrad, Independent, in a fourminute overtime match in the 155 pound weight. In the 165 pound class, Bozart, Independent, won a decision from Earle, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Merkley, Independent, won a decision from Bretz, Sigma Phi Simga, in the 175 pound class. In the heavyweight match, Neelly, Farm House, won a fall from Pitcher. Independent, time 2:30.

### Women's Sports

The intramural posture contest will be held in the gymnasium, Thursday, February 19, at 7:30

Each intramural group may enter a team of six girls, only three of at Wamego Saturday. which may be phsical education

Three judges will grade the postures with regard to standing and walking. Contestants will wear the regulation swim suit and tennis shoes. A and B postures will count Enterprise with Mr. and Mrs. H. toward intramural points, while postures of either C or D will not be

Each intramural organization is requested to choose a team and enter the names of the contestants immediately.

### Swimming Club Organized.

A swimming club was recently established with membership available to those who could pass a preliminary swimming test and later an improvement test. The following girls were admitted to temporary membership in the club after passing the preliminary test: Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Gwynneth Buckmaster, Manhattan: Galvesta Siever, Manhattan; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit; Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Inez King, Junction City; Eleanor Wright, Concordia: Esther Hobson, Kingman; Mildred Beard, McPherson; Faith Briscoe, Cambridge; Mary Loban, Manhattan; and Grace Morehouse, Irving.

Those having scores under 35 were eliminated in determining membership. The girls who passed this preliminary test will have to pass the improvement before they will be eligible to permanent menibership in the swimming club.

### W. A. A. Offices-1920-31.

The list of officers for W. A. A for 1930-31 is as follows: Ruby Nelson, Jamestown, president; Heien Van Pelt, Beloit, vice-president; Effie Rasher, Solomon, secretary Helen Wyant, Topeka, treasurer; Alice Brill, Westmoreland, hockey manager; Norma Koons, Sharon Springs, volley ball manager; Vivien Nickels, Manhattan, basketball manager; Lucile Nelson, Jamestown, baseball manager; Mildred Purcell, Manhattan, track manager; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan, rifle manager; Eleanor Wright, Concordia; swimming manager; Betty Wagstaff, Topeka, tennis manager; Vada Burson, Manhattan, archery manager: Charlotte Remick, Manhattan, Manhattan, dancing manager: Vera Walker, Wakeeney, marshal: Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, publicity manager; Inez King, hiking manager; and Emily Jo Mc-Kenzie, Plainville, assistant hiking

Purple Pepsters Elect.

The officers for Purple Pepster club for 1930-31 are as follows: Norma Koons, Sharon Springs, president; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan, vice-president; and Vivien Nickels, Manhattan, secetary-treas-

### Society

William Pair, Hutchinson, enrolled n the department of mechanical engineering, has gone home because of illness.

Lenten services are being held in L 59 every Wednesday afternoon from 5:05 till 5:25 during Lent. Reverend Jenard leads these meetings. All students and faculty are

The Modern Books Group meets in the Calvin hall rest room tonight at 7:15. Miss Elcock is to give a talk on "Magazines."

The Philosophy group will meet in the Y. W. C. A. rest room Thurs day evening at 7:15.

The Y. W. C. A. hostess committee at different times during the week, in the college cafeteria. are to hold their first meeting today at four o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. office. Helen Mangelsdorf is chairman of this group.

Dr. and Mrs. Birger Sandzen and Margaret, Mr. Luther Mott, Mr. Oscar Thorsen, of Lindsborg; Miss Florence Heizer, Topeka; and Mr. Pelham Greenough, Santa Barbara, Calif.; were the week end guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. MacFarlane, and Mr. C. W. Matthews.

Alice Peppiatt was a week end guest at Van Zile hall.

Ferne Glover and Kermit Huyck were guests of Dessie Sigg, at dinner at Van Zile hall, Sunday, Feb-

Week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Howard Banta of Dent Walker of Ellsworth; Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. James Rayburn of Newton; and A. L. Evans, Barnard.

A. R. (Monk) Edwards, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1929, was in Manhattan Friday. He is coach of high school basketball at Concordia, and accompanied his team here for a game with Manhattan high school Friday

Max Wickham, Manhattan, who has been absent from school since January 28 due to an appendicitis operation, is back in school.

Verdis Brown, Larned, was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house this

week end. Marian Childers visited her home

Velmar Gagelman, '28, was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house over Saturday and Sunday.

Fal Heath spent the week end in T. Heath.

Dave Horchem spent the week end in Kansas City

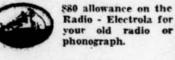
Joan Lytle and Ruth Heistrom were forced to leave school last week and return to their homes in Mcpherson because of severe cases of

Jane Sparr, Ellsworth, was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last week-



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### FORUM SPEAKER



ber of the United States board of composed of forty girls who are Indian commissioners, is the speakhostesses in the Y. W. C. A. offices er at the student forum Wednesday

> Mildred Smith spent the week end in Augusta visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cowdrey and little son Bobby, Lyons, spent the week end in Manhattan visiting Gertrude Cowdrey.

Week end guests of Alpha Delta Pi were: Helene Hahn, Grace Booker, Thelma Large, and Thelma Mc-

Vera Thackrey spent the week end

Kenneth Comfort was in Topeka Saturday and Sunday.

Bessie Torgeson visited her parents in Dhite City over the week

Leland Rose and Carl Osborne Oberlin; Kermit Silverwood and were in Council Grove Saturday and LOCAL ARMY TO

> Myron L. Sallee, '27, spent the week end at the Sigma Phi Sigma

Norvelle Lemon, spent the week end in Leonardville visiting friends.

Lorraine Lemon, former student of K. S. A. C., who is now attending college at Lindsborg, spent the week end in Manhattan.

Howard Fry and Willard Hoffman spent Saturday at their homes in

spent the week end visiting friends

Sunday dinner guests at Farm House were Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Payne, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Scott 16.

## QUILL CLUB WILL

Prize For Best Short Story Offered by Undergraduates

The American College Quill club has announced the first offer of the E. M. Hopkins Quill prize of \$100 to be awarded for the best short story submitted by an under- the morning and those for Mongraduate in any American college or university. All manuscripts are to be sent to

the high chronicler of Quill. Mrs Ethelyn M. Hartwich, 905 Ohio street, Huron, South Dakota. Three copies of each story must be submitted. They must be typed and on 8 1-2 x 11 inch paper. Each story must be plainly marked with the authors pen name and accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing his real name and the certifcate of a responsible official of the school in which he is a regularly enrolled undergraduate student. The stories must be at least 3.000 words in They will be judged by John T. Frederick, Margaret Weymouth Jackson, and a third person to be announced later. The manuscript must be received before midnight of March 31. The prize winning story will be published in the Parchment, the official Quill club magazine. The winner of the award will be announced as soon after May 1 as possible.

Further information may be obtained from J. P. Zimmerman of Washburn college at Topeka or from Prof. Ada Rice of the English department at Kansas State, both of whom are national officers of the Quill club.

## SEE WAR MOVIES

The military department will illustrate some of the phases of training coast artillery and infantry by means of United States signal corps motion picture films to be shown in the college auditorium each Saturday and Monday from February 14 to March 16. Members of the faculty and stu-

dent body of the college are invited to attend these exhibitions but it is requested that those who do attend use the balcony since the main floor will be occupied by the local army. It will also be necessary to maintain silence as classes Miss Gladys Prather, Wichita, of instruction will be held at the same time in the building. The schedule of showings is as

The tactical employment of an antiaircraft regiment, February 14-

### Flashes of action. February 21- POLITICAL LEADERS SPUR

GIVE \$100 PRIZE Modern percussion tuses; the sinch antiaircraft gun battery; development of coast artillery material; on the firing line with the coast artillery, Feb.28- March 2.

Trench mortar; instruction of the soldier, dismounted, with rifle; instruction of the soldier dismounted, without arms. March 7-9.

Elements of map reading; firing data, March 14-16.

Films scheduled for Saturdays will be shown at 10:15 o'clock in days at 10:15 o'clock and 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

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omy department, returned from southwestern Kansas Friday where he had been on a soils tour for the investigation of nitrogen content that the college is making on soil in that part of the state.

PARTISANS TO ACTION

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following candidates subject to the will of the voters Thursday: Senior Class

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Center; secretary Elsie Flinner, Wichita; treasurer, Neva Burt, Greensburg; marshal C. H. Errington, Ruleton; devotional leader Alex Barneck, Salina; historian. Esther Rockey, Manhattan, Junior Class

President, Billy Doyle. Douglass; vice president. Buck Jones Garden City; secretary, Margaret Chaney. Manhattan; treasurer Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; marshal, William Bechtel, Garden City; historian. Marjorie Dean, Manhattan. Sophomore Class

President, Peta Fairbanks, Topeka; vice president, L. A. Gore Bushton: secretary, Richard Ayers, Greenleaf; treasurer. Hazel Roney. Pratt; marshal, Don Bowman, Pawnee Rock; historian, Hazel Bland, Garden City; manager

freshman-sophomore Kimball

Freshman Class President. Eva Brownewell. Wichita; vice president, Melvin McLenon, Mon-Brets, Lucas; secretary Betty Pur-Broghamer. Wilkes Barre. Pa.; marshal, Wayne Burbank, Latham; historian, Mary Emily Baum.

The Vox Pop party offers the following candidates:

Junction City.

Senior Class President, Jim Bonfield Elmo: vice president. Lud Fiser, Mahaska; ecretary, Al Reed, Smith Center; treasurer, Everett Ross. Ashland: devotional leader. Kenneth Comfort. Topeka; marshal. Harold Miller; historian, Katrina Eskeldson,

Junior Class

President. D. E. West, Hartford: vice president, Virginia Edelblute. Manhattan; secretary, Georgia McNickle, Ashland; treasurer, Taylor Jones, Garden City; historian. Alvin Stevenson. Clement; marshal, Wm. Myers, Bancroft.

Sophomore Class President, Ralph Shaner, Topeka; vice president. Elise Lambert- All members are urged

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The Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas, February 20, 1931

ENT COUNCIL COMPANIES INTERVIEW Magruder, representing the Central Public Service corporation of Chicago, spent Monday at the electrical engineering department of Kansas State interviewing students for positions in his or To Gain Curves ganization. Students from the mechanical engineering department Help Business of Kansas StateB etaoin shrdl

were also interviewed by Magrud-P. J. Zilles. representing the Westinghouse Electrical and Manmeeting of the student ufacturing company, was in Manwesday, a unique resoluhattan Wednesday and Thursday approved. Several efforts interviewing students in electrical made in the past year engineering for possible employ-

ment after their graduation,

## CHOOSE ORATOR FOR MISSOURI

price of agricultural pro-Kansas State Has Placed by the legislature to discuss the High In Event In beat. We feel it the duty citizen of Kansas to aid Past Years; At St. Louis we feel that students of

Kansas State's entry in the 1931 Missouri Valley oratorical contest will be chosen Saturday afternoon. in a preliminary try-out contest to be held in recreation center.

For the past seventeen years the Missouri Valley oratorical contest has been an annual event sponsored by the Missouri Valley Oratorical association, an organization composed of the heads of the public speaking departments of the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri, Washington university. St. Louis, Mo., the University of South Dakota, the University of Oklahoma, University of approval of the Kansas State boost-Texas, and Drake university, Des ers because it was assumed that if Moines, Iowa. Dr. Howard T. Hill the Hays bill should fail to pass the head of the Kansas State public speaking department, is the Kan- also fail. sas State member in the associa-

"At one time the contest was held at Kansas State." Dr. Hill has stated. "But for the past several years Washington university has been host to the orators,"

This year the contest will be held at the Washington University Graham Memorial Chapel. Thursday the name?" night, March 19.

At that time there will be one representative from each of the eight schools who will give a 1,500 PLAY TO SHOW word oration on the subject of his own choosing. The judges will the eight oratorical association contest will receive medals, gold for first place, silver for second pronze for third plus cash prizes of \$40. \$25. and \$10 for first, sec-

ond, and third places respectively. High Kansas State Average It is hoped that all men students with public speaking experience and an interest in oratory will appear Saturday for the tryouts. Women are not eligible the competition, Dr. Hill has explained, because of the difference in speaking courses of men and women make it difficult to judge

the sexes on an equal basis. Although the try-out speeches will be extemporaneous ones on subjects not given out until contest time, each competitor is required to have prepared and submit to Dr. Hill before Saturday, a speech of his own composition, either in outline form or written out in full.

Since 1920 up until last year when Kansas State was not represented in the valley contest. Kansas State has had the highest average standing of any school in the association. During the nine years, three first places, three second places, two thirds, and one fourth were won by Kansas State

First place in 1921 was taken by Milton S. Eisenhower of Abilene. now director of information for the United States Department Agriculture. In 1927 Robert E. Hedberg of Oklahoma City won first place and was the first contestant since the beginning of the event to receive all first place votes of the judges, John C. Carroll, a senior in industrial chemistry took first place in 1929 and was awarded all but one of the first place votes.

BLUEPRINT ALL BUILDINGS The building and repair department of Kansas State has compilin college will continue to be ed a book of blue prints, including complete and accurate information on the location, size and other facts concerning every class

room and office in the college. Every department of the school towardly act says George Huff, has been asked to make a thorough tior of physical welfare at the examination of the quarters which they now occupy and to report any need of repairs to the building and who hisses or boos from the repair department. These condiwould have the courage to do tions will be remedied as quickly time thing to the athletes or as possible and until the fund for

### CHANGE OF NAME BILL MAY REACH THE HOUSE TODAY that will be held at Wichita February 24-27. Among the things that

ed to Hays Bill Changing Name to Ft. Hays State College

Although the two bills to change the name of Kansas State Agricultural college to Kansas State college of Agriculture and Applieu Science, and to change the name of the Kansas State Teacher's colege, Hays, to Western Kansas State college have been on the house calndar for the last three days, they have been delayed because of other bills which have taken precedence VALLEY MEET over them, principally the intangi-ble tax bill, which yesterday passed

An opportunity may now be found bills changing the names of the two colleges. Harold Hughes, a graduate of Kansas State in 1928 and who now is secretary to Representative Hal Harlan of this county, and speaker of the house, stated yesterday that the bill probably would be taken up by the house as a committee of the whole today between o'clock and 5 o'clock.

May Change Bill. A new development that may appear, is an amendment to the Hays college bill, to change the name from the suggested name of Western Kansas State college, Hays, to Ft. Hays State college. This amendment is intended to pacify the delegations from Garden City, Dodge City and Great Bend, who have had hopes of the placing of a state college in one of the three towns and calling it Western Kansas State college. The amendment has the house, the Kansas State bill would

Hays has been placed first on the calendar, which may or may not affect the passage of the Kansas State bill, in the opinion of Aggie supporters. Considerable support has been lined up through Aggie alumni to boost the Kansas State bill when it comes on the floor. The principle objection on the part of legislators seems to be, "Why change

Heberer Completes the Cast ers. For "Chip, The Miner's Daughter"

director of the Manhattan Theatre plays is holding rehearsals for the Miner's Daughter" which will be given March 13 and 14. He has cast Adelaide Reed Iola, as the Irish woman. which was not announced last time.

The story of "Chip, the Miner's Daughter" is one which has frequently been used in the stories of western life as portrayed on the stage and in the moving pictures. It includes the usual characters of such plays. There is the wicked villian, the loving old foster father. the heroine. and the wealthy lover from the city who saves the

The story, itself, is concerned with Chip, played by Mary Emily Baum, Junction City, who is found as a small girl by an old miner at previously. the scene of an Indian massacre. He takes care of her and eventually accumulates a large amount of money which he plans to use to send Chip to the city to be educated. In the meantime Jake Dalton. the villian played by M. D. Olmstead. Manhattan, tries to obtain the gold and is successful in stealing it but is blocked in the robbery

by the young man from the city who loves Chip. Eventually Dalton reforms. One day he discovers that Chip wears a locket that belonged to his wife, whom he lost in an Indian massacre, and Chip is revealed as his Institute; some Pemi Indian songs daughter. Chip decides that she by Ramona Sentio of Haskell Inwould rather remain to care for her foster-father than to go away so she gives the gold to Dalton, in order that he might go to the city and "make something of himself." Chip's lover stays with her,

THACKREY'S AUNT DEAD R. I. Thackrey, instructor in industrial journalism, was in Wakenesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Dibbin, Mrs. Thackrey's aunt.

"Qualities We Want in Our Ideal Girl Priends" will be the topic for discussion at the Congregational blust, Leonardville, who guessed

KANSAS BOAD SHOW K-AGGIES LOSE Kansas State will have a display at the annual Kansas Road show that will be held at Wichita Feb-

will be on display are four panels showing concrete mixtures, a display Amendment May Be Offer- of structural steel showing types of Corsaut's Squad Held To artist's palette, with eight jewels arbreaks and the methods of testing the strength, a display showing the durability of concrete, five specimens of concrete which have been rozen and thawed, twelve sample of sand found in Kansas, several samples of concrete taken from Kansas highways, and panels showing the watertightness in concrete

and strength of concrete. The display will be in chage H. Koenitzer of the department of applied mechanics at Kansas State and Harold Mounger, an inspector of the Kansas highway com-

### SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS MAY 29

380 Courses; Expect More To Enroll

Bulletins for the summer session vice president's office.

A faculty of 147 members teach 187 graduate courses and 193 each made four points. undergraduate courses during the regular summer school which bethe summer school.

Concurrent with the long session, a short session starting June and ending June 27 will be convocational education and for super-Dr. Holton expects an enrollment

of between 1,000 to 1,200. There were 994 students enrolled in the summer school last year, 40 per cent of whom were regular students, and 60 per cent teachers.

Four city superintendents will each two courses each. One superntendent is to take the classes for two weeks, and then turn them over to the next. The superintendents who will be on the faculty this summer are: J. W. Gowans, Hutchinson; W. W. McConnell, Winfield; W. S. Huesner, Salina; M. A. Richards, Dodge City: They will teach in the order of their listing. The courses which will be offered by WESTERN LIFE them are extra-curricular activities for high school teachers and school

The American Institute of Coperation will convene in Manhattan during the short session. Dr. B. H. Hibbard, head of the department of agricultural economics at the public speaking department and University of Wisconsin who attend

### FOREIGN TALENT AT COSMOS-DITTIES

Dances, music, and comedy wil be included in Cosmo-Ditties, fifth annual presentation of the Cosmopolitan club, tonight at the auditorium. The program will present a variety of foreign singing, instrumental music, and humor, according to Raymond Hoeffner. Leavenworth, cf the Cosmo-Ditties committee.

Proceeds of the performance will go to the club's block in the student loan fund. The club has already some \$800 in the fund and in circulation which was raised

Two Indians from Haskell Institute near Lawrence will appear on the program and the five Wang-Jayhawk Troubadours from Kansas university will perform. The program will consist of an

Aztec dance by Carlos Martinez, Manhattan: Hessian music by Andre Andant, Port au Prince. Haiti; the Argentinian Tango by Francisco de Soto, Atchison; two numbers by the women's glee club; a humorous skit; a group of negro spirituals by a local colored chorus; a Hopt Indian dance by Oswald Frederick, "Bear", Haskell stitute; and a Hawaiian group by the Wang Jayhawk troubadours.

GUESS THEODORIC VOTE Winners of the Theodoric votelast night by Chester Dalgarn, Manhattan, manager of the contest. W. R. Dudley, Goodland, won the first prize of \$10 by guessing that 3,303 Theodoric votes would be cast, while there were actually 3,280 cast for candidates of that party. S. C. Walker, Junction City, won the second prize of \$5 with a guess of 3,333. ler, Manhattan, and V. H. Bahnen-3,157 and 3,133, respectively. All

## MEDIOCRE GAME

Four Points In Second Half Of 26-15 Game

After taking an early lead which they held for nearly one fourth of the game, the Kansas State basket- three weeks. eers were stopped last night by St. Louis Billikens, who emerged victorius by virtue of a 26 to 15 score. The game was one of the least exciting exhibitions played in Nichols gymnasium this year.

Kennedy, St. Louis forward, broke a 6 to 6 tie existing at the middle of the first half, and the teams played on even terms until the gun ended the half with the score tied 11 tol1.

From the beginning of the second half, St. Louis university steadily drew away from the K-Aggie team Faculty of 147 To Teach holding Coach Charley Corsaut's proteges to one field basket and two charity tosses for their share of the second period scoring.

Grandone, Billiken center, was high in the scoring column, feedof 1931 are being mailed out to ing the basket four from the field those students who have applied for and three from the free line to make them. Copies are available in the a total of 11 as his contribution to the Billiken drive. For the K-Aggies, Nigro, Skradski, and Auker

The Kansas State lineup shifted about throughout the game gins May 29 and ends July 30, ac- in the hope of finding a successful cording to Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of scoring combination, but, even though there was not a very percentage of wild shots, too many wer successful only to the extent of hitting the rim on the outside. The ducted for the beneft of teachers of St. Louis university lineup, on the other hand, was not changed until late in the game.

The box score:

KANSAS STATE Total ST. LOUIS F. Kennedy, f .....3 McCarthy, f ..... Grandone, c -----Hunt, g ..... 1 Roberts, g ----- 0 Gorman, g -----Shea, f ..... 0 J. Kennedy, f ..... 0

### "HYMN OF PRAISE" IS THIS YEAR'S CANTATA

The sacred cantata to be presented this year will be "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, This cantata has not been sung in Manhattan since 1924. It will be given at the First Methodist church, probably on the first Sunday in

The soloists in the cantata will be Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, and Dwight Trezise, tenor. The chorus. consisting of the college chorus augmented by the Manhattan church choirs, will include 150 voices. Organ accompaniment will be used, assisted by the college or-

The rendition of an oratorio or cantata near the close of the second semester is an annual event, semester. These productions the college and the Manhattan pianists. The public is invited to ministerial association.

WILL LECTURE ON

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC A lecture and demonstration entitled "The Music We Teach in Our Schools" will be given by Miss Con Brio, Richard Strauss, Mr. Ruth Hartman, head of the de- Downey. partment of public school music. at Salina, February 26. before the Kansas State Music Teachers' association. Miss Hartman will be assisted in the demonstration by the following students in public school music: Helen Dobson, Solo man; Jo Marie Wise, Manhattan; Luclie Correll, Manhattan; Leona Mass, Alma; and Maxine Brown. Manhattan.

Miss Hartman, with these five students, gave this lecture at the college during summer school last

A pin for Tau Epsilon Kappa women's architectural fraternity, has been designed by Sadie Sklar, Man-TO ST. LOUIS U. hattan, sophomore in architecture and Clarence A. Rinard, Salina, senior in architecture. The pin is an ranged on it representing the paints, and two brushes stuck through the hole. The letters "T K E," appear on the pin, and the guard is a pyramid, representing the first form of architecture.

The pins will be ready for distribution to the members in two or

At the last meeting of Tau Epsilon Kappa Ethel Eberhardt, Topeka, sophomore in architecture, was elec-

### VAUDEVILLE IN AGGIE ORPHEUM

Several Non-Competing Attractions On Program

"A high type of vaudeville is to be presented in Aggie Orpheum.' according to Elbert Smith, Russell, manager of the production. The program is to be presented under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Friday and Saturday evenings February 27 and 28, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium,

Long stunts in the competition will be "The King's Horses." presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma under the direction of Claire Harner, Howard; "Rhythm Reverie" by Kappa Delta, directed by Ruth McNally, Olathe; a stunt by Delta Sigma Phi under the direction of Walter Hinkle, Lucerne; and one by Lambda Chi Alpha directed by Edris Rector. Manhattan.

Short stunts in the competition will be "Nine Little Miles From Ten-Ten-Tennessee." by Beta Phi Alpha, directed by Lois Scripter, Herington; "Hired and Fired" by Delta Tau Delta, directed by Max ed in favor of the Kansas State Hummel, Clay Center; a spooky stunt by Phi Beta Sigma, directed by J. D. Swaney. Kansas City; and another short stunt for which arrangements are yet to be made. June Layton's orchestra, a roping stunt, and an act by the tumbling team of the men's athletic

department will be non-competition features of the program. The production is under the general supervision of Prof. H. Miles Heberer, who has had wide experience in all kinds of stage productions, Herbert Avery, Wakefield, is stage manager for the produc-

### BEGIN HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Application blanks were sent this week to 232 high schools in connection with the annual high school newspaper contest conducted by the department of journalism of the college.

Publications may be entered in any one of eight classes, depending upon the type of paper published and the size of the school. Awards will be based on the quality and quantity of news-writing, as well as the make-up of the paper, and in all cases consideration will be given to the proportion of work actually done by the students. The contest will close March 28

This year's contest is the fourteenth sponsored by the Kansas State department of journalism, and this year is in charge of Mrs. Genevieve J. Boughner, assistant professor in the department.

GROSSMAN AND DOWNEY AT SUNDAY RECITAL

Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto, and Prof. Lyle Downey, cellist, will corresponding to the Christmas give the next faculty recital Sunday oratorio given during the first afternoon, February 22, at 4 o'clock. are They will be accompanied by Richpresented under the auspices of ard Jesson and Clarice Painter, The following program will be pre-

"Ah! Rendimi" from Mitrane, Francesco Rossi, Miss Grossman. Sonata in F major, Op. 6, Allegro

Der Schmied, Die Mainacht, Vergebilches Standchen. Von ewiger Liebe, Joh. Brahms, Miss Grossman Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Op. 51, 4 Allegro Molto Moderato, Georg Golterman, Mr. Downey.

Ballad of trees and the Master, Geo. W. Chadwick, How's My Boy, Sidney Homer, My Little House, Seneca Pierce, Joy. Wintter Watts, Miss Grossman.

Eight students are enrolled in the ice cream making short course, un- to 9:30 o'clock. year and again last fall before the der the supervision of the agricul-Westmoreland for the Parent Tea- the department of dairy animal P. M.

### TAU EPSILON KAPPA VOX POP TAKES ALL BUT TWO OFFICES IN CLASS ELECTIONS

GRAD AUTHOR OF

MARKETING BULLETIN A recent bulletin from the United States department of agriculture is entitled "The Analysis of tthe Operations of a Cooperative Livestock Concentration Point." The bulletin was written under joint authorship of J. H. Lister, associate marketing specialist. and C. G. Randall, senior agricultural economist, division of cooperative

Kansas State in 1923 and for a time taught vocational agriculture at Marysville. Later he entered the field of agricultural economy and is now senior agricultural economist in the United States department of agriculture.

SPEAKER AT BELLEVILLE Dean Margaret Justin spoke on 'Education for Tomorrow' at the county teachers' institute in Belleville Saturday.

### AGGIE DEBATERS BUSY THIS WEEK | votes were fairly evenly divided in

Win Audience's Approval Pop candidates. In Debate With U. of Arkansas

The first of a series of intercollegiate debates that are being held this week by Kansas State debate teams, was at Clay Center Wednesday night. February 18, in which the Kansas State team was opposed by a team from the University of Arkansas on the question of "The Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

There was no decision given or the debate, but the audience votteam composed of Ted Skinner Manhattan, and Ernest Reed. Nor ton, who represented the negative side of the question upholding prohibition. Two other members of the Kan-

sas State team went to Westmore land Thursday night. February 19, where they debated a team from the Colorado State Teachers college. The question of the debate was "Free Trade." The members of the Kansas State team were Waldo Wilmore, Sedgwick, and James Taylor. Manhattan,

Tonight three members of the Kansas State debate team will ap-Emporia on a radio debate over station KSAC. The question of the debate will be "Smoot-Hawley Tariff Bill." The members of the Kansas State team will be Bernice Mosser. Larned; Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak; and Helen Mangelsdorf. Atchison.

The last of this series of debates will be held Monday night, February 23. This will be a freshman debate with the Hays Teachers college and will also be on the question of "Free Trade." The members of the Kansas State debate team will be Donald Gentry, Manhattan, and Edward Kelly

Friday, February 20. Band practice in auditorium from

5 to 6 o'clock Cosmo-Ditties in auditorium :00 to 11:30 o'clock. Art exhibit in library gallery.

Saturday, February 21. 'Wranglers" meeting in Thomp hall from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. Basketball game with Missouri university at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium. swimming match with Kansa

Military department moving picures in auditorium from 10:15 to 11:30 o'clock. Art exhibit in the library gallery. Missouri Valley Oratorical con-

Sunday, February 22. Recital by Hidla Grossman and Lyle Downey in auditorium from to 6 o'clock. Monday, February 23.

from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Alpha Zeta meeting in cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Chorus practice in auditorium from 7:15 to 10 o'clock. Band practice in auditorium from

Women's Glee club practice in L ICE CREAM SEORT COURSE | 59 from 8:15 to 10 o'clock. Quill club meeting in K 52 from 7

Y. W. cabinet meeting in Calvin fifth district meeting of the Kan- tural division, which started Feb- hall rest room from 7 to 8 o'clock. sas Federated Music clubs at Junc- ruary 16, and will close February Military department moving piction City. She has received an in- 28. The courses are under the di- tures in auditorium from 10:15 to vitation to repeat the lecture at rection of Prof. W. H. Martin, of 11:30 A. M. and from 2:15 to 3:30 between the student body and the

### Theodoric Campaign Results in Narrowing Margins Of

Victory

Though it made a valiant effort to stage a come-back, the former powerful Theodoric party again bowed before the Vox Pop organization yesterday when Vox Pop took all class offices except the two highest in the sophomore class. This is the third successive semester that Vox Pop has swept away all opposition to take all or nearly all class

offices. The two successful candidates of the Theodoric group were Pete Fairbanks, Topeka, who was elected president of the sophomore class by a margin of two votes over his opponent, Ralph Shaner, also of Topeka, and L. A. Gore of Bushton, who defeated Elise Lambertson of Fairview by a margin of one vote for the vice presidency of the

sophomore class. That the Vox Pop victory was not as decisive as those in the past two semesters is shown by the fact that votes were fairly evenly divided in ior class, where the vote averaged not quite two to one for the Vox

Rallies Wednesday Night. Political excitement approached its climax Wednesday night when both parties held rallies, the Vox Pop supporters ending their automobile parade with a doughnut and coffee feed at the Uptown Palace drug store, which has been Vox Pop headquarters for the past week. Theodoric bally-hoo, said by listeners to have been as loud as Vox Pop agitation, climaxed around a huge bonfire in the city park after a parade leaders estimated contain-

ed 35 cars.
Winners in the senior class election were: president, Jim Bonfield, Elmo; vice president, Luid Fiser, Mahaska; secretary, Al Reed, Smith Center; treasurer, Everett Ross, Ashland; marshal, Harold Miller, Kansas City; historian, Katrina Eskeldson, Ramona; devotional leader, Kenneth Comfort, Topeka.

Many Small Margins. The three highest officers in the junior class won their races with comparatively small margins, the president and vice president each having 19 votes lead, and the secretary a 20 vote lead. Officers in this class are: president, D. E. West, Hartford; vice president, Virginia Edelblute, Manhattan; secretary, Georgia McNickle, Ashland; treasurer, Taylor Jones, Garden Cit historian, Alvin Stevenson, Clement

marshal, William Myers, Bancroft. In the sophomore class, where the Theodorics made their best stand, winners were as follows: president, Pete Fairbanks, Topeka; vice president, L. A. Gore, Bushton; secretary, Maxine Roper, Manhattan; treasurer, Harold Kugler, Abilene; historian, Edward Oriner, Erie; marshel, George McLenon, Monrovia; manager freshman-sophomore hop, Ed Sullivan, Mercier. In the last three offices, margins were nine nine, and

12 respectively. Freshman officers are: president, Ralph Graham, El Dorado; vice president, Lawrence Darnell, Osborne; secreary, Howard Roepke, Manhattan; treasurer, Milo Oberhelman, Randolph; historian, Jeanette Moser, Blue Rapids; marshal, Paul Wilson, Washington. Roepke had a margin of seven votes, Oberhelman three, and Wilson one.

Party managers for Vox Pop were John Johntz, Abilene, and Ed Sullivan, Mercier. Steve Vesecky, Kansas City, and Robert Wilson, Manhattan, headed the Theodorics, and independent leaders were Chester Dalgarn, Manhttan, and D. B. Kissinger, also of Manhattan.

DELEGATES TO DISCUSS CAMPUS PROBLEMS

There will be a student-faculty meeting under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in recreation center at 7:30, next Tuesday night. The program is to be in charge of a group of twelve students and faculty members who attended the national student faculty conference at Detroit during Christmas vacation. test tryouts in recreation center

Those in the group are Margaret Darden, Manhattan; Elsie Lambertson, Fairview; Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; James Chapman, Manhattan; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove; Russell James, Wetmore. Faculty members were Dean .an Zile, Dorothy MacLeod, Louise Childs, Prof. Randall C. Hill, and Reverend B. A. Rogers and Reverend William Guerrant. The committee in charge of the program is Louise Childs, chairman, Eisie Lambertson, and Ralph Van Camp.

The purpose of the meeting is to get student and faculty points of view on campus problems at Kansas State. It is hoped that this will lead to a better understanding

The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Prof. C. E. Rogers, Catherine Halstend, R. E. Diekens, Harold Taylor, and Edith Dobson. Editorial Staff Quentin Fred Se Inurice DuMars

Business Staff Ass't Business Manager

WHERE'S THE RACKET?

Another class election has gone

into the records of the Student

Governing association. Twenty-six class officers can write home to the folks of the honor bestowed on them. Fraternity publications can add to the list of activities of their

Something more than 1,100 students voted in yesterday's election. That is roughly, about one-thire of the qualified voters.

Illogically enough, the question seems not to be why weren't there more votes, but why did as many as that vote A very few may really think they serve some good purpose in voting, but probably most of them vote because of lovaler to an organization.

The students elected may be the very best sort. But that in itself is no reason why the student body should vote special recognition for them. If, after being elected, these officers cannot or are indisposed to accomplish anything they may as well admit it. And it's true too, that there's no crying need for them to do are thing.

Elections are a pleasant divorsion, the studenta involved enjoy their accomplishments, but if we were to dispense with them, there would be no great loss.

In the next election, why not have some subject up for an expression of opinion by the student body. It might not do a lot or good, but we would at least have some tangible results.

### WE NEED WARDS

misrepresentation might construed from the figures of the number of votes cast for the Theodoric party in the election yesterday as quoted in today's Collegian Do not for an instant feel that there were more than 3,000 individual votes cast, for The are not that many students enrolled in the dear old alma mater.

Actually there were 1.122 indivivoting for both partici, are approximately 2,700 students enrolled. That means that about Helf of the student body which is as representative as voting usually is.

But it might do well to consider real voting-in political circle outside of school-for a moment. In Manhattan, for instance, there are several places to vote-wards and all that sort of thing. These places are selected that it may be nore convenient for people to vote. They vote in wards near to their homes, which does away with congestion at any one poll, and elections attract a larger vote for that

What we need is wards. In the sg division there are probably 200 students that do not go through Anderson hall once a day. It is not necessary for they have practically all their classes in that part of the country. They park their cars there when they come in the morning and leave them there until they depart in the evening. They did not get a chance to vote because the poll was away from their usual habitat.

And the engineers are the same way. Although they are closer to Anderson, there are a great number of them that find their schedules keep them so busy in that one section of buildings that they cannot come to Anderson all day. These two or three hundred aid not get to vote either.

It was not quite fair to either own activities and just don't find the opportunity to get to Anderson. A much more representative vote could be secured if these students had access to a convenient poil. And it might make the elections at least more interestingly divisonal than they now are. Q. B.

### SITTING ON THEIR COLLAR BONES

One of the Chef reasons offered by the legislators at Topeka for lack of interest in changing the name of Kansas State Agricultur-

name—babbling something "It disgraces us when we go apply for a job." and "They

ished dream of theirs is still ecoming a reality.

Sad-truly sad,

been given by Fresident Farreit, few weeks of school.-B. A. S. and a really small half-dozen supporters have spent the most of

for want of college support,

### THE ... SNOOPERS

It is called the One-Cut club. Membership is restricted to stuision Prof. C. M. Correll and Dean because they think these men should for admission mail thirty cents in are lucky .- D. W. W. Siberian stamps to The Snoopers. in care of this paper.

third set-up.

the Goat Gland party overlooked pen a word or two upon the triffthe best bet on the hill We can't ling bit of bauble, the scotch bonnet understand why they forgot Jim or beret worn by the ladies.

shouted that he and his party were ginning of the second half of last night's basketball game.

"Doe" Holtz who runs the Y. M. last. C. A. employment bureau between ular'y intriguing cabinet meeting and mistook a bottle of ammonia for mineral water. This accounts for the funny squeak in his voice and the Raskob shine on his nose.

Snoopers to gripe about things, but may be, whether her nose be beak-It isn't the purpose of The Frankie, our room mate, put us in shaped or scooped, whether her chin struggle against dissipation and a a hole at the basketball game be protrude or gumpish. Whether woman's resistance to a drug habit. last night when she asked what the girls and boys that wore white sweater and sat in the reserved seat section had to do with the game. We told her that they were the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters, who got that way on account of their B averages.

It looked mughty funny to us to see Les Platt. Jim Bonfield. Dick Dickens, Q. I. Brewer, K. D. Grimes, Johnny Johntz, and Dr. C. M. Seiver sitting on the front row in chapel after H. T. Hill announced that the topic for his speech would be "Campue Racket-

The betting is going strong at even odds on the Walt Bell-Ray McMillin feud. Walt is sill trying to collect forty cents to cover half the costs of a gorgeous, gigantie heart shaped box of candy that was delivered to the Kappa house.

group. They are isolated by their State await the approval of the law only to discover that it was only makers at Topeka. However, there one of a concoction stirred up after the an improvement which could be made on our campus without seeking the help of the legislature. It would perhaps take a little ingenui-ty, cleverness and time on someone's price, \$13.75 at the Big Bankrupt part-but it could be done.

On the campus at Kansas State there are many beautiful drives and walks. For instance, that drive that brary at Harvard must enter and leads from the south entrance of leave the building through turn-Anderson hall and meanders in an stiles so that they may be searched. easterly direction across the cam- This action is to prevent the smugpus until it meets up with Four- gling out of books from the library teenth street. You know where it name of Kansas State Agricultural collège to Kansas State is that Kansas State does not seem to be particularly interested.

Engineers have been crying for the last 30 years for a change in the last 30 years for a change in the name habbling something

have been neglected.

During Parm and Home week, it think all we know is agriculture.

when I haven't had an agricultural
course." And they stand so passively by and think that this cherone building to another. Other vis-

a itors on the campus have been less dream, and not on the point of fortunate. This naming of the walks and drives would be of benefit and The house of convenience to Kansas State sturepresentatives has been jockeying dents as well as visitors. It would this bill around and around its aid in locating buildings; trees and chambers waiting for a chance to spots of interest on the campus. It work on it-and waiting for an would serve as a blazed trail to the expression of some kind from the new students pushing himself college. Consent to the action has through the wilderness of the first

their time in Topeka trying to How about this thing of buying claims. their collar bones and watch noth- places where they could be seen, and ing. tell them to wire your representa- governor today. Of course-college company's development when he tive at Topeka immediate ... Q. B. politics do not compare with state started work on his invention. or national politics but at that, it does seem that they should be gov- ever since I was in the sixth grade. erned by the same or similar laws. Kent said yesterday, "but I never

> the ballot boxes and the party who me. My mind is made up, now sure of a victory.

About the only good we can fig-We have a new honorary society. ure out that this thing of buying votes does is get students to vote that probably wouldn't otherwise. dents in the General Science div. But do they vote the way they do Babcock have charge of the mem- have the office, or because of the bership drive. All persons eligible promise of five or ten dollars if they

### FUZZY-HEADED FELINES

(On Fashions-with due apologies Coach Charles Corsaut would do to Nathaniel Ward) Should I not well to take a few pointers from keep promise in dwelling a little the boys from St. Louis, they may to women's headdress, they would have worn silk pants and all that take it unkindly. I was loathe to but they hit the basket on every pester better matter with such stuffe. I shall therefore make bold for this once to borrow a little of The smart also that instigated their loose tongued liberty, and misgreat. It is playing at the Ware-

To speak moderately, I truly confesse that it is beyond the kin of Speaking of the political situa- my understanding to conceive how tion we noted the whip leader or these women should have any true the party-without-a-platform who grace, or valuable virtue, that have so little wit as to disfigure them-100 per cent for dear of Kansas selves with such bourgeoisie head-State could not find the energy to cover, as not only dismantels the sing "Wildcat Victory" at the be- only beauty they possess but tranclouts them into fuzzy-headed, flatheaded felines, or at best into plebian banchees all cut by the same

I can make my selfe sick at times basketball games, came home all by viewing those bare-faced, calciaffutter and agog from a partic mined belles that amble to and from their classes with a small diske of cloth on the back of their heads. I speak sacily, me thinks it would break the hearts of the lady should they make brave to approach a mirror. It makes no difference Back," playing the rest of the week she be tall or short, whether she They wander from New York to carry much avoirdupois or little, it San Francisco, from Frisco to is all the same. The hatchet-faced, Shaghai, from Shanghai to Honothe baby doll, the intellegentia, the lulu, with only a great love to stand moron all don the beret with a between them and their weakness. smug smile of being in fashion.

They make them out of every conat any of the lesser kinds but would es. She and Charles Farrell team ceivable bit of fabric not stopping have them in blue and vari-colored done at times, but it makes up for it angora house cat. Or slippery slicked leather-like clothe made further characters and splendid production. feather to it over one ear. It would ject of a hilarious Aesop Fable comseem that the bairn was alack because of inhibitions of her child- are a Paramount newt reel and a hood. That she was so anxious to grace her selfe with the bit of tow. grace her selfe with the bit of tomfoolery that she plucked it to much in a hurry and left a piece of the stem still sticking up in the center. On the head greatly re-sembles a sugar bowl lid ready to be lifted off by its handle.

If any men think I have spoken rather merrily than seriously he is mistaken. I have written with all the indignation I can, and no more than I ought. Let him remember Judge for Yourself that I ought. Let him remember that take ought against it that he may confesse of the time he was much abashed by approaching the Many improvements at Kansas back of a familiar beret set astern

sale at 229 Poynta.

NU-WAY Dial 3555

Cleaners & Dyers Across from Campus on Bluemont

### Engineering Student Gets Inspiration For Invention While Playing Saxophone "Cimarron," Edn. Ferber's stirring story of Oklahoma.—M. A. S.

Playing a saxopone isn't usually mer, chiefly because of his work on GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAMS considered to be productive of any the apparatus. kind of thought, but it was while Theodore M. Edison of the replaying in a dance orchestra in the search engineering department of Ozarks that Earle L. Kent first got Thomas A. Edison, Inc., wrote to his idea for an invention for which Kents lawyer recently in regard to

time about 2,000 engineers sit on hung around here and there n a sophomore in electrical engineerthat Old Bill Guerrant calls-and son guessing nearest the number out of 17 claims he presented for shouts-"Insides!" in the whole of votes cast for the candidates of a "sound recording and reproducoutfit. There may be a dozen ac- one of the parties, and a second ing means." That sounded rather tive engineers but they are so prize of five dollars for the next technical to a poor journalist's ear. Art Critic Society Editor nalistic enterprises and keeping but in order to course to the next technical to a poor journalist's ear, nalistic enterprises and keeping but, in order to guess one had to be ed to explainm the workings of the ahead of a hard schedule that they an independent, or in other words, apparatus. Suffice to say, the incannot take this change of name a Theodoric. What if the Demo- strument is a device for recording and do his research work and inthing to heart. Their cherished cratic party had offered a prize to or reproducing any kind of sound, dream was about to become a real- the one guessing the nearest to the the photoelectric cell having a maity-and now, according to a few number of votes cast for their can- jor part in the workings of the anboosters-it is about to slip away didates in the last Kansas election? paratus. Basic patents on the in-How long would Harry Woodring vention are held by the American Come to life engineers! Call up have stayed in office? Without a Telephone and Telegraph company, your folks this noon collect, and doubt we would have a different but Kent knew nothing about the

> "I've wanted to be an inventor If this kind of politics keeps up, said snything about it because I in a few years they will be stuffing was afraid people would laugh at Telegraph company for next sun-

> > AT THE.

THEATRES

At The Wareham.

'Thar she blows!" And like

maniac he is off for it means that

a whale is in sight. The routine

of a whaler. . . . and does John

Barrymore play it to perfection?

"Moby Dick" is, says the adver-

tising, an epic of daring adventure

and of enduring love. Yes, and it is

ham theater today with John Barry-

more in the lead, and opposite him

is Joan Bennett. You'd be surprised

how chic Joan looks in all those old-

fashioned clothes. Lloyd Hughes is

in the cast, as the brother of Barry-

more, who loses in the affection of

the lady and then tries to ruin the

The picture is a reliving of the

old whaling days. Along with all

the realistic scenes of the ports, the

sea, the ships, and the storm, and

the people of the period and of the

life, there are some scenes that are

so gruesome one can scarcely bear

At The Dickinson.

portray entirely different types of

character than their usual "sweet

selves in . "The Man Who Came

Janet Gaynor is as charming as

ever, and her acting is much super-

ior to that in previous performanc-

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the sub-

At .The Varsity

The Edler-Karbe revue at the

Varsity theater Thursday and

Friday presents a wide variety of

The most popular ready-

to-eat cereals served in

the dining-rooms of

American colleges, eat-ing clubs and fraterni-

ties are made by Kellegs in Battle Creek. They in-

clude ALL-BRAN, Corn

Flakes, Rice Krispies,

Wheat Krumbles and

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell

chances for his brother.

to watch them.H. M. H.

at the Dickinson theater.

I'm sure you will decide "yes."

he was recently granted two patent the commercial possibilities of the apparatus, and in his letter said that see the bill through, In the mean-votes? We noticed a few posters Kent, who lives in Manhattan, is only one or two per cent of the in-When asked yesterday about office turned out to be really new, ing but the coming of spring, yet not be too conspicuous, that of- the patents he received, he said the and that Kent should be given a lot There is not a yard of that thing fer a prize of ten deliars to the per- patents granted were based on two of credit for the way he handled his work, even though others had

anticipated him in the invention. Kent has ideas for more inventions but he said vesterday that he was not worrying over them much, because he had been advised to get his basic principles here in school. venting after he finished school. But the apparatus he has received patents on has not ceased to bother him yet. "Sometimes I even dream student manager for the first round about it," Kent laughed. "The next of trips. Plans are also being made time I invent something. I'm going for trips to Abilene and Salina. to apply for the patent myself."

It cost about \$100 to get patents on his invention. Kent figures, Expense of building a model, which he hopes to finish this semester, lawver's fees, and other minor expense made the cost mount to that sum. "It's been worth what it cost," Kent said, "because I have a job offered can hire the best "stuffers" will be though." Kent has been offered a for next summer, a letter from one job by the American Telephone and of the Edison's, and a lot of ex-

> entertainment: F. W. Edler and Mile. Edler have a well trained bunch of youngsters that put on some snappy acts in the program, touch to the studio. Tau Epsilon They are from Wichita and so are the Red Jackets, the accompany- ganizations of the department, will ing girls' band.

Willie Karbe and Girlie, famou circus performers, do some well finished performances-trapeze acts and acrobatic stunts

The Foy Adagio trio does good dancing and is followed by The trio does some clever and intricate dances, F. W. Ross presents the old; but ever interesting sleight of hand tricks-where-didthe-apples-go? and who-tied-theknots? stuff.

The revue is pleasingly varied and colorful with bright costumes and jazzy music.

In addition to the vaudeville, a feature picture, "Murder on the tervals at Broadmoor Academy of Roof" is offered Dorothy Reviero and Raymond Hatton star in a fascinating plot in which the heroine succeeds in getting from the proprietor of a night club a diamond which frees her father from man has a technique which seems the murder for which he is being imprisoned. Her lover. Raymond Hatton, succeeds in saving Miss Reviere at a critical moment, but not before a second murder on the roof has been committed.

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from Kansas State very soon for the purpose of sponsoring interest and giving information concerning the college to high school students. The first trip will be made to Minneapolis on February 26, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The college trio, comp fed of Lyle Downey, cello, Max Martin, violin, and Richard Jesson, piano, will supply part of the program.

On the morning of February 27, the team will appear before the high school assembly at Solomon. In the afternoon a program will be given for Chapman high school.

A student manager will make the various trips, giving talks on the chases of college life and activities. Jay Thompson will probably act as About 66 letters of invitation have

seen issued to state high schools.

### WOMEN TO TAKE

PART IN OPEN HOUSE Women of the architectural denartment will take an active part in the annual engincers' open house this year, for the first time

The free hand studio will be transformed into a rich artist's studio with drapes, lamps, and rugs, and verstuffed furniture. Work done by the girls in the department will be exhibited, and unfinished work Kappa and Women Engineers, oract as proprietors of the studio.

### \* MOSSMAN-HARRIS EXHIBIT

An exhibition of the paintings by and Miss Vida Harris, an instructor in the art department, is being held on third floor in the college library this week and next. Miss Harris' paintings are from

Spain, Morocco, Algiers, and Venice. where she travelled recently with the class of Michel Jacobs. They have just returned from a New York exhibition Miss Mossman has studied at in-

Fine Arts, Chicago Academy, Pennsylvania Academy and privately under Henry McCarter. The difference in the style of the two artists is striking. Miss Moss-

gram. Next week they will have not to be a technique but rather is resent the Kansas State done in a casual, unmethodical way. Governing association at She has a fanciful, imaginative way west Student Governing of treating the realistic Pennsyl- held March 4-7 at Cam vania farmyard scenes. Her use of nical college at Pittern white and light colors gives a light. The conference is an an airy, almost lacy effect that is very

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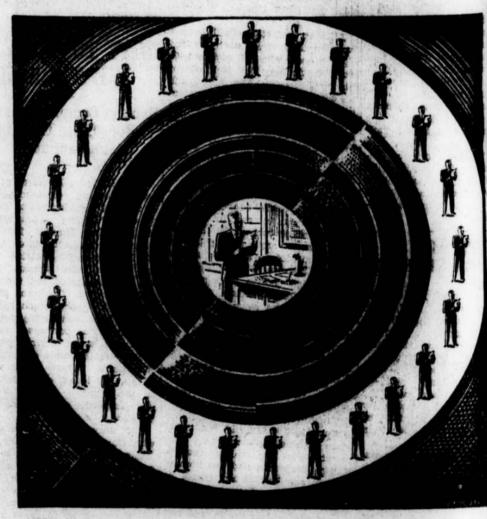
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me of our fraternities. Beta Theta Pi dedicating elebrating Founders' Day. parties are popular this too; Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi

ime honored custom of alill the girls to kiss the pig on his little pink nose will be tonight at the annual Pig." Also several new Beta will grace the dinner, nitiation will be held this The dinner and dance

will be held at the Wareotel with June Layton fur-Pig dinner is not the most Theta Pi this time, however. turday afternoon they will edication services for their complete house. They feel hey are espcially fortunate in with them their National ent Frances W. Shepardson,

RLD

na Phi Epsilon is making its. al Founders' Day celebration occasion for their annual formal. The dance will be Saturday in the Wareham om to the rhythmic strains

me Leyton's orchestra. ation will be held on Sunnorning. Following that, the ders Day banquet, at which Beta chapter will celebrate irteenth birthday, will be at 2 o'clock. They have with Paul E. Koontz of Kansas who is their National Vice dent, and are expecting other officers and a large num-

of Sigma Nu will entheir actives with their anparty Saturday night at the ter house. Part of June Layd punch will be served,

The new initiated members pha Delta Pi presided at a tea the patronesses and alumnae dnesday afternoon from four atil five-thirty o'clock.

ez Hill will spend the week end Booneville. Missouri, with the

Alpha Theta Chi held initiation rvices for Ione Clothier, Holton; Jenny Kains, Circleville.

Dinner guests of Kappa Delta night were Ruth Funk. Mabel on, and Eva Margaret Sea-

both Bell and Hilah Crocker hostesses at a shower for red Bell at the home of Mise cker Wednesday. The entire Omega chapter were guests.

Sparr, Ellsworth, spent the end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

agenia Edling spent the weel

at her home in Lindsborg. Elizabeth Melton has returned school from her home in

inson. She was called home ause of the death of her father. er guest of Phi Lambda Theta Lee spent Monday

in Topeka Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hayslip, Ros-Phi announces of Hazel Brooks. Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday eve-

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BLEPHON

L. C. Williams, in charge of exspecialists, entertained the n stenographers and their with a Valentine Golf party. country club, Tuesday eve-February 17.

Miniature golf was played the ten days on account of a broken shoulder blade received in intraast part of the evening and later ng and bridge were enjoyed by mural wrestling is improving nicely and will probably be back in school

ers. Forrest and Bush, debatfrom the University of Arkan-were guests of the Sigma Phi was a guest at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Wednesdty evening.

fraternity Wednesday. lizabeth Mountin returned to and of her father, she has spent LIGHTING SCHOOL FEBRUARY 24-26

The annual lighting school under the direction of the department of in the engineering building February 24-26. Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department will be in charge. Several out of town speakers, including D. W. Atwater of the Westinghouse Lamp company; G. W. Rose, Claude Neon | Hinduism and Ghandism as ilius-Federal company; J. L. McCullough, trated by certain novels dealing with Crouse-Hinds company; N. B. Hick- life of India, Tuesday evening, Feoox, Curtis Lighting company; L. H. ruary 17, in the last of the series of Brubaker. United Power and Light lectures which have been given by corporation; A. L. Hariss, Kansas the English department during the Gas and Electric company; and A. past months. Carolyn Mather, sophomore in W. Crary, General Electric comgeneral science, was ill last week.

C. L. Shepher, senior in general science, who was forced to leave has been arranged to cover the gen- Forster, which is out of sympathy school last semester on account of eral theory and applications of ar- with the Hindu religion or the Hindu illness, returned to K. S. A. C. this tificial lighting. Beginning with character; the second "My Brother's the fundamentals of lighting and a Face" by Dhan Copal Mukerji, which discussion of the ultimate consumer is a picture of life among members Helen Mangelsdorf will spend the of light, "the eye," the course then of the Brahman caste, those who leads to the discussion of the prop- favor the theories of Ghandi and er methods of applying light in the his leadership. various fields. The architectural "It is a tapestry shown only on given at the Westminister home, and sales talks will also be of spe- its lovier side," said Professor cial interest to those in the illumin- Breeden of the novel by E. M. Fors-315 N. 14th street, Sunday afteration industry.

until 5:00. The tea is to be given in honor of the new girls who are morning, February 24.

Depression Hits

It all happened on Friday, the 13th. Almost a direct reminder of Georgianna Smurthewaite, foods the time some prank-loving fellow and nutrition specialist in the ex- went all the way through registradivision, returned from At- tion signing his name, John D. wood yesterday where she had been Reckefeller-and got by with it.

Prof. J. M. Cain, director of canteen lab. was conducting his class Phi Omega Pi announces the as usual, and business was brisk and pledging of Hazel Brooks of Brew- quite satisfactory. Not too many were getting by the door without paing their checks, and the day Lucile Cox spent last week end at could be marked up in the profit could be marked up in the profit of a political leader, a man who columns. Money was ringing right had a price on his head by the joyously in the cash register. Checks Esther Hobson, Kingman, junior were being cashed and sundried, in physical education, has withsundies and assundries were purdrawn from school because of illchased right and left. Pleasant

Velma Hahn, Idana, returned to ever-fragrant kitchen But havoc and chaos and finanher home February 18, due to illcial depression hung none too gently "My Brother's Face." over the professor's smiling, benev-

Arthur Bryan, Leoti, is in the col- Overdrawn? Again! ege hospital suffering from mumps. But the envelope carried a bounc-He will be back in school after the ing check-bouncing all the way tapestry, of the real and undisguised from a clearing house in Kansas picture of the life of the masses, on the campus. Entering the cam-City. And for five dollars! Oh, Leonard Lietterle, Republic City, these boys. Closer scrutiny, how- what. has been absent from school due to ever, showed that something was illness. He is being treated at the a-miss. The check was written on

and signed by U. R. Stung. The home economics monthly The man-hunt continues. No More Than Others greatly resembling the maiden hair staff dinner was given Tuesday eve- checks are cashed by Prof. Cain. ning in Thompson hall. Business of The pleasant mein now scowls and the division was transacted after frowns. Canteen lab. has lost its heart and soul of the sponsor-ah lovers and personal hygiene addicts me, woe am I.

were escorted to the Y. W. C. A. GIVE PRIZES FOR BEST

AG ORPHEUM POSTERS big sisters, or the members of The of greatest advertising value was watch, girls met at Calvin hall rest room awarded to R. J. Crowley, Manhatafter the game for half an hour tan, yesterday in the poster contest conducted by the management of Aggie Orpheum. The poster con- five week quizzes-Heavens! Sure structed by George Bell, Yates Center, was awarded second place; and me hailed the fair-haired chap Dr. Martha Pittam, Miss Amy Kelly that by R. R. Wagner, Emporla, placed third. A small poster made by E. Louise McCauley, Coldwater,

was given honorable mention. The contest was under the directain Mrs. Bessie Brooks West and tion of Prof. John Helm. There son Major. Miss Ruth Tucker, and Miss Ethel Arnold at dinner towere 13 entries including posters made by Professor Helm's class in commercial illustration and by upperclassmen in architecture. All Don Gomez and John Hageman vere guests of Alpha Gamma Rho be used in advertising Aggie Orpheum, to be presented next Friday and Saturday evenings.

INVITED TO CONFERENCE Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional economics, was one of a group of Kansas educators, physicians and social service workers invited to attend President Hoover's White House Umberger, and Prof. H. W. Davis conference on child health and prowere diner guests of the Farm House fraternity Wednesday evening. tection in Washington, D. C., starting yesterday. However, Mrs. West was unable to attend the confer-

ence because of her work here. VARSITY FEBRUARY 27 At the last meeting of the student council it was voted that a varsity well, New Mexico. former students dance should be held from 10 to 12, of E. S. A. C., were dinner guests of Friday, February 27. On that night, dance should be held from 10 to 12, Aggie Orpheum will be presented. June Layton and his band will entertain at the Orpheum and then

Kappa Alpha fraternity Wednes- o'clock. GIVES HEALTH SERIES Clyde Beckman, Randolph, who college of the air programs, Dr. review magazine articles which perhas been out of school for the past C. M. Siever of the college health tain to these questions. department. has been giving a series of Thursday afternoon health. A ping-pong tournament is to be talks. This Thursday he will disheld at Michigan State college. We cuss measles. A week from this thought things were bad when they Thursday. on February 26. the announced that they had a chess

IN LAST LECTURE TALKS ON INDIANS by for ornamental value on the

electrical engineering will be held Prof. Breeden Tells Of Indian Commissioner Relates Experiences Viewpoint In Their In His Work Literature

larly with two books, the first, en-The program of the lighting school titled "A Passage to India," by E. If.

ter. The book gives a picture of Registration will take place in the beautiful Oriental arts and cusroom E120 at 8 o'clock Tuesday toms, and enlightens us on how wonderful they can be, breaking down a somewhat prejudiced feeling rather prevalent elsewhere that India has no great cultural develop-

> Canteen Lab. Whereas the book, "A Passage to India," says nothing of the vast ers but once he has made a friend poverty of the country or of the he never forgets that friend." In backward state of industry and of closing his speech, Reverend Lindignorance and supine helplessness quist stated, "we cannot revive the Brother's Face," in an entirely op- past for the Indian; we must find psite vein of thought, dwells upon a place for the Indian in our

the domination of the lower caste. American life today." Mukerii's book describes the black ignorance and spine helplessness of the mases of the people. It tells of the difficulty this class has in achieving any recognition in a political way.

At one time under the leadership of an armed rebellion of the lower

a glimpse of the other side of the grown in almost any country." and it puts one in sympathy some-

the "Do Trust Company, Key Ridge" Some Names Mean form. In the summer they are

Gangsters, hi-jackers, folk-song are running loose around the cam-

What's that? There someone said it just then, "Hi-Jack!" The A five-dollar prize for the poster campus isn't safe anymore. Knife, gum. billfold-all safe Where did that dollar bill disappear to? Befuddled thoughtsbusiness depression-hungry kidsenough the fellow directly beside swinging down Anderson hall with "Hi-Jack!" Only a name. What's

in a name, anyway! Ho-hum. There's nothing to do but wait around until the classes begin to pass so that someone will come

Here they come! What's that? "Hi-Lee." Ah! Probably one of the fraternity boys going through posters entered in the contest will hell-week getting reacy to burst into that old German folk song This ought to be fun. Hi-Lee-Hi-Lo da-da-da-dum-de-de the tune runs through my mind as I anticipate the fun.

Disappointed again! The youn

no one going my way. Here's Dave at last, Good! No silly sound to that name. As he and I swung down the hall together he whistled through his teeth. saying, "Boy, was that quiz last hour tough-Hi-Jean,"

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. men Mrs. C. E. Maxwell, Columbus. go to the dance hall where they will industrial problems will meet in the Kansas was the dinner guest of Pi continue with a varsity until 12 Y. W. C. A. reception room at eight o'clock Monday evening. The leaders of the group are Vorris Elliot During the regular five o'clock and Lucille Nelson. They plan to

> "whooping team at that school but now that they are to have this new sport

sign blankets, \$2.39. Oh! Boy! How if a co-ed at the University of the girls do like 'em—on sale at the Michigan wears a fraternity pin. the sign blankets are at 229 Poyntz. The sign blankets are at 229 Poyntz. The sign blankets are at 229 Poyntz. The sign blankets are at 229 Poyntz.

Rev. G. E. E. Lindquist, recently appointed member of the United States board of Indian commis sioners and a prominent Indian missionary, was the speaker at the student forum Wednesday.

Reverend Lindquist told briefly of his experiences with the Indians and of their relation to American customs. "The Indians were the original Americans and many towns and cities were given an Indian name," Linquist said. Manhattan is the name of an Indian tribe. Indians are a couragare loyal to their parentage and to their tribe and tribal customs and folkways. They are supersti-

Indian as a stoic." Lindquist conhis slow movement and the rapid proving conditions which surround him. Conflicting ideas which we present to him make him uncertain. The Indian is a deep-seated conservatist. He distrusts strang-

HERE ON CAMPUS A family tree without any branches-is the family tree of the Ginkgo For the Ginkgo, sometimes termed the sacred tree of China is the only specie in this famiy tree.

West of Education hall grows a British government, the beginning Gikgo tree-lacking in genealogical branches; but well supplied with wied-spreading physical ones. "The been successful but for the treason Ginkgo is one of the most interestbusiness; pleasant boys; pleasant of one of their own number. The po- ing trees on the campus," said Prof. weather, pleasant odors from the litical agitator is the one whom L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture Mukerji writes of as the brother as department who has charge of the indicated in the title of the book, landscaping work at Kansas State. Professor Breeden stated that this grew in the temple groves, and J. E. Punshon, Osawatomie, and olent countenance. In the morning book by Mukerji, who acts chiefly courts of the monasteries of China. Kenneth Welch, Washington, are mail came a rather official looking as an observer and reporter though. At one time, the Ginkgo became out of school suffering from chick- letter from a bank-with windows he is by no means an unbiased one, almost extinct with only a few trees and hard-boiled paper and just a is an antidote to the statements of remaining in one section of China. bit more than customary thinness. the British press printed about It is unusual that the Ginkgo is not Ghandi and his activities. It gives a better known tree as it can be

There are only a few Ginkgo trees pus at the Bluemont entrance a group of these trees can be seen and distinguished by their lowhung branches and symetrical tree covered with fan-shaped leaves

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trees growing in a trial nursery. These trees, which are mostly forare adapted to this country. If the on the part of the students and the trees live and adapt themselves readily, they are transplanted in permanent locations on the campus.

Although there has never been a to year. During the last three years price of admission was 25 cents for started for his class. more than 250 trees and shrubs have been planted in the section around Van Zile hall. Plans for the future, according to Mr. Quinlan, will be the landscaping of the area in front will be graded into two levels and will be planted with grass. Although no appropriations have been made to cover the incurring expenses, two new walks for the campus have the result of a conflict between to the Engineering building, and

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### K. U. TANKMEN HERE FOR MEET

### Both Teams Handicapped By Sickness; Boley Not Competing

Kansas State swimmers will compete with the Kansas university ankmen Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the Nichols gymnasium pool. The Jahawks defeated the K-Aggies in the'r previous meet by a lop-sided score of 57 to 27.

Both teams will be handicapped by illness. L. C. Boley, the 220-yard entrant, is not expected to take part in the meet because of a severe cold Word was received from Lawrence yesterday that Captain Bowdish and Clark Stephenson are ill with the influenza and will not be able to compete in the meet here. In the first meet in which both teams competed, the 200-yard breast stroke event was the only one in which Kansas State won. It was ron by Max Fockele.

The following men will represent he K-Aggies:

400-yard free style relay-C. Rhoades, E. C. Livingston, F. 3 Prentup, and A. P. Baxter. 200-yard breast stroke-M. F.

Fockele, only Aggie winner of a first place in the previous meet with 60-yard free style dash-E. C. Liv.

ingston, A. D. Buckmaster, or D. E. 440-yard free style swim-A. P. Baxter.

150-yard back stroke-Capt. A 100-yard free style-A. D. Buck-

aster and D. E. West. Diving-C. M. Rhoades and A. J. 220-yard free style-A. D. Buck-

Medley relay-M. F. Fockele, breast stroke; Captain Lambertson, back stroke; and E. C. Livingston, free style.

### RIFLE TEAMS WIN

Kansas State boys' and girls' rifle teams were again successful sor Washburn stated yesterday. in their matches for the week. The girls fired two matches, winning their match with the University of Indiana by a score of 986 to 980. The other match, with the University of Maine has not been reported.

The boys team fired seven matches and lost one to Texas A. ta Kappa, professional educational and M. This defeat is the second in 26 matches since January 10. The results of the matches were: Mississippi A. and M. 3,409, Kansas State 3.585; University of Roy L. Fox, Perth. Georgia 3,411. Kansas State 3,585, University of Texas (five-man initiated 210 men since 1922. At team) 1.860. Kansas State 1.862; the present time there are 36 of Lehigh university 3,383, Kansas State 3.583: Polytechnic Institute faculty of the Manhattan high of Brooklyn (five-man team) 1,815, school, or on the faculty of the Kansas State 1,862.

The matches to be fired during the week ending February 21 include: girls. firing against Kansas university, South Dakota, University of Kentucky.

Mens matches are with the university of Tennessee. Ohio State, North Carolina State, Montana State, University of Dayton, Clemson College, University of Iowa, Louisiana State, Stanford University. Michigan State.

### HEAVY PROGRAM IN INTRAMURALS

Handball, Swimming, Basketball Free Throw and Track Next

An exceedingly heavy program has been mapped out for intramural activities to take place during the next few weeks, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of the physical education department and director of intramural athletics. Hand ball, basketball free throw, indoor track, and swimming occupy the foreground in the immediate future.

Hand ball competition opened February 17 for the first round and must be completed by March 4. Overlapping the hand ball period will be both basketball free throw and the indoor track meet. Entries must be in by February 27 for the free throw contest, which will be staged the evening of March 3. February 28 is the last day upon which entries may be turned in for the indoor track meet, to take place March 5. Although the meet is slated to be put on in one evening. Professor Washburn expressed doubt that the meet would move rapidly enough to be completed in that length of time. Two evening will probably be needed for the competion of the event.

Organizations are awaiting with interest the report of the outcome of the wrestling matches competed last week. At this time recordings of the event have not been made in SEVERAL MATCHES regard to intramural standing of ning. the various organizations. They will be completed by next week. Profes-

The intramural swimming meet will be held March 9 and 10. No date has yet been set for the deadline an entries.

### PHI DELTA KAPPA

INITIATES THREE MEN Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Delfraternity, held initiation services Tuesday evening. The initiates were Oscar E. Reece, Hopewell-Howard Tempero, Broughton, and

The Alpha Delta chapter has these men in college or on the

## MATMEN MEET

K-Aggies Are Tied With Iowa State For Leadership

The Kansas State wrestling team will leave for Lincoln. Nebr., tomorrow morning to meet the University of Nebraska team there tomorrow night. Kansas State is in a tie for the leadership of the Big Six with Iowa State, and Nebraska is in a tie for third place with Oklahoma

Joe Fickel, former 135-pound enery and Big Six champion last year, will be entered in the 125pound class, and F. Tempero will represent Kansas State in the 135pound class

In the tryouts last Wednesday afternoon, Bill Chapman won over J. Roberts in an overtime period. Joe Fickel defeated Ben Barber with 4:25 seconds time advantage, and F. Tempero won over Ben Barber in an overtime period.

The following is a list of the grapplers who will represent Kansas State at Lincoln: 118-pound class-Paul Griffith.

126-pound class-Joe Fickel. 135-pound class-F. Tempero, Broughton.

145-pound class-W Doyle, Douglass. 155-nound class\_I Richardson

Douglass. 165-pound class-J. Warner Whiting. 175-pound class-W. Chapman.

### HASKELL STUDENTS GUESTS OF MISS EVERHARDY

rington, Ruleton,

Miss Esther Ramona Santeo of Santan, Ariz., and Mr. Oswalds Frederick of Oraibi, Arizona. will be the guests over the week-end of Miss Louise Everhardy of the art department. They will be in Manhattan to take part in the program of the Cosmo-Ditties Friday eve-

Miss Santeo will sing Pima songs and Mr. Frederick will dance Hopi social dances. They are both students at Haskell Institute where Miss Santeo is studying commercial work with a view to entering the Indian service, and Mr. Frederick is a freshman in mechanica: engineering.

Mr. Frederick is an artist, some of whose sketches will be shown during the week-end in Anderson hall in Room 66. He has done mary of the drawings Miss Everhardy uses in her lectures on the art of the Indians of the South-

Prof. H. W. Davis. Prof. J. O. Faulkner, and Prof. C. W. Matthews, of the English department, went to Concordia Tuesday, February 17, to judge at the district high school debate meet.

> Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

### MISSOURI HERE CORNHUSKERS IN FINAL HOME GAME FOR K-AGS

University: Squad Is Intact

Holding down fifth place in the Big Six basketball standings since their defeat last Tuesday night by the University of Kansas, Kansas State may rise to third place if they defeat Missouri university here Saturday night in the last home basketball game of the season. Kansas State won the first Missouri university-Kansas State game by one point, 31 to 30 being the final score.

Nigro and Auker, who have both had cases of influenza recently. are not yet in first class shape, but it is expected that they will be by Saturday. Andy Skradski. who was injured by a fall during the Nebraska game, is back in the lineup, Huhn, Wagner, and Collings have so far proved to be Missouri's most brilliant players. Huhn has had quite a successful season at center, and he was causing Kansas university plenty of trouble before he was ousted from the game because of a foul. Collings received the name, "Sonry Boy." from Kansas State fans here last year when his large amount of dribbling brought him to the attention of the crowd.

Kansas State has long been the Missouri jinx, Last year, Missouri came close to losing the basketball championship pecause of Kansas State opposition, and year before last they lost a football championship to Nebraska because of losing to Kansas State. Then last year Kansas State started a losing streak for them in baseball after they had gone undefeated until they came here. It may be that Womer, Madge Limes, Virginia Seythis time, Kansas State will put a crimp in Missouri's chances for finishing high in the standings.

### PREMATURE SPRING

A SCIENTIFIC EVENT Here's great news for everyone. and especially those who are anxlous to fall in love:

Spring will begin this year March 21, rain or shine, according to leading meteorologists. Under no conditions will the date be changed. Soda fountain operators, golfers, wash suit cleaners, and picnicers are urged to take notice. The time and date have been set, almanacs have been printed and

that's final. Prof. I. M. Nutty, noted psychologist, has made some startling statements about a disease called premature spring fever. "Its victims seem to crave fresh air, are restless and are inclined to let their minds wander from their

drastic measures to satisfy their longings," "Another symptom," he

camping trips. This indicates that the most violent form of the mal-Wildcats In Fifth Place action is taken, fatal results may action is taken, fatal results may ensue. The patient should be put as to Feature patient should be put as to Featu to bed at once, and all weapons should be removed from the room. Give him plenty of water to drink and no meats. Keep ice packs on the top of his head. Treat him grams that are scheduled to be with kindness,

"If a fellow announces that he is going to search for dandelions the Kansas Aggie Women's team on the lawn, or if he is going to mow the lawn, look out. This is a college women's team, on the subsure sign that the disease has be-

The best way to prevent the maladv is to carry loose change, open all pores of the skin six times a day, eat only three meals a day and by all means do not argue.

### SCHLPTURE EXHIBIT

HERE MARCH 16 - 28 An exhibit of the paintings of Miss Vida Harris, an instructor in the art department, and Miss Thriza Mossman, an instructor in sity and Kansas State. This will the mathematics department, is go on the air at 7:30. being held on the third floor of the library.

Another exhibit which will be sponsored by the department of art will be of sculpture sent out by the College Art association. The exhibit will be held from March 16 to 28. In connection with the sculpture display there will be a film in three reels, "From Clay to Bronze." The film is an interesting combination of the academic and artistic elements in tracing a piece of sculpture from its origin as a lump of clay to a finished product.

NEW Y. W. HOSTESSES

Y. W. C. A. hostesses for next week are Bety Ozment. Ernestine Merritt, Faigh Daigh, Betty Songster, Muriel Fulton, Marjorie Morrow, Vivian Albright, Elizabeth

### Wareham SATURDAY!

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work. Unless restrained, they take | bold, Mary Lou Clark, Ivalee Hedge, Maxine Fleming, Georgia Fleming, Georgia McNickle, Marybelle Henning, Helen Mangelsdorf, May Clark. "is a desire to go on week-end LaVare Fossnight, Violet Featherson, Norma Sayre, Esther Row, Anne Washington, Dorothy Blackman, and

DEBATES AND PLAYLET Radio station KSAC offers a varied program for its listeners this week end, besides the regular probroadcast.

Friday evening the debate between

and the Emporia State Teachers' ject of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, will be broadcast at 8:30. At 9:45 there will be a one-act play. Soy Bean Security. This play is by E. B. Wells, Kansas State agronomy specialist, and Howard Jackson of the Missouri Pacific railroad. It is the same play that was given by the Missouri Pacific soy bean special which toured the eastern and south-central portions of the state. Saturday night the game will be broadcast between Missouri univer-

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Orchestra Every Evening

The monthly meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. will be held "What attitude shall I hold at Thursday evening, February 26, in rlage?" Reverend Nisson has recreation center. The program in- of these meeting which are cludes a talk by M, F. Ahearn, Calvin hall rest room head of athletics, several selections o'clock each Thursday, by the male quartet under the di-

votional exercises. Luke Schruben, Rexford is in charge of the pro-TO DISCUSS MARRIAGE

rection of Jay Thompson, and de-

"Marriage." The meeting The will be held for a discus-

The University of have a \$300,000 ice skating rink from the profits of their team in the past few years. T will be large anough to 1,000 skaters at one time. Next Thursday the Y. W. C. A. in ice skating and hocker, philosophy group is to meet for the wil be taught as will in first of a series of discussions on contests be held on the rink

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ME XXXVII

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GGIES INVADE SKERLAND FOR TEST TONIGHT

AVIATION EXHIBIT AT

will be an aeronautical exhibit

of which the operator experiences

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wind-tunnel, Members of the Kan-

sas State Aeronautical association

also will exhibit their primary-

Special Chapel and

Selection Of

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hard at work transforming that

part of the campus which is their

engineer for the Kansas City Pow-

er and Light company, will deliv-

morning, March 14. He will speak

on "Opportunities of Yesterday

Managers for the open hour

visitors this year. The attendance

Women Exhibit

Today, and Tomorrow."

In conjunction with the

ENGINEERS TOIL ....

ferdogs; Complete Schedule Next Week

> made numerous successful nights. Big Six Standings In conjunction with the aero Pct. Pts. O.P. nautical and civil engineering exhibits the committee has secured the latest equipment for aerial .000 242 243 photograph mapping. It will be 144 210 223 shown along with numerous aerial .400 211 219 photographs and completed maps

two-day respite, the aggie basketeers will reactivities in Lincoln, Coacn ANNUAL DISPLAY corsau and a squad of mannattan for the nusker d at 2:30 o'clock yesterday

uskers provide the next to comerence tut on the kchequie, while the Kansas am has suiered a number eks recently, due to niness ry of team members, the over the Missouri team Satnight, has heightened the nortnerners.

Charley Black's men have amaze visitors at their eleventh me too impressive in recent annual open house Friday and Sat-They have gropped contests urday. March 13 and 14. kiahoma Kansas and most with Roadcap and his house, B. J. George, an industrial

the contest here, in which the er a chapel address Saturday

es triumphed, 37 to 31, both lought desperately, and the was too furious for the K-Ag-Nebraska's "ironmen" played ntire game. but Corsaut was this year expect from 5,000 to 6.000 make frequent substitu-

last year was more than 5,000. Exhibits will be open Friday dition to Nebraska, the only evening from seven to nine o'clock, ence team yet on the K-Ag-Saturday afternoon from one to edule, is Oklahoma. That five o'clock, and Saturday evenext Tuesday night, at Norning from five until nine o'clock, Okla., will determine the fin-Saint Pat will reign from nine to ngs of the Aggies, who are place now. The following 12 o'clock Saturday night at the he Aggies will journey to annual prom, to be held in Harrihe Aggies will journey to son hall. A 14 piece band conductr. tor a non-conference ed by Jack Mills will be brought ith the Oklahoma Aggies. here for the dance. Everyone in as, with only one conference school is invited according to C. emaining, with Missouri, is to finish first in the con- M. Rhoades, member of the prom Nebraska is expected to recommittee for open house. her present position in second but the Aggies still have a

e final standings.

DENT-FACULTY

schedule this week

wa State vs. Drake at Ames

sas vs. Missouri at Columbia

ahoma vs. Nebraska at Lin

DISCUSSION TONIGHT

conducted by delegates to

national student-faculty con-

ce last December, will be

ose on the program are Louis

th Professor Green of the ag-

tural economics department

ed Edlin, Miss Helen Elcock

e English department. James

talks are to be upon the gen-

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riences?" and "Is Use of Time

these discussions there will

in open forum and a short

in charge of Margaret Chap-

and James Chapman. Louise

lua Miller, celanese research

ate stationed at the National

Washington, D. C., will speak

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according to Mrs. Katherine

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Miller will meet the clothing

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March 18. Anyone who cares

lear these talks may attend the

ctor in this Realization?"

s will preside.

HING EXPERT

and Professor Parrish.

thance than any other team display studio. Special exhibits of 165 pound class stayed with his Ag- Man," by Delta Sigma Phi under conference teams are playing Electric, and Westinghouse com- jods before losing to Warner. panies are being prepared, but neweek and all complete their gotiations with those organizations rence scredules except Oklaare not yet complete. and the Aggies. Kansas Theremin, the latest sensation of aced Ames last night, 27-16, to er assure them of first place

radio, an instrument played by motions of the human hand in the air ming tones into the ears of the isas Aggies vs. Nebraska at chapel audience,

Copies of the Kansas State Engineer advertising the program will for Nebraska. Errington did not be mailed to more than 400 high have any particular hold with which schools in the state. More than to toss White, but he merely held 5,000 souvenir guide programs will him down by main weight. be distributed to visitors. Several of the departments will give out souvenirs as well.

All departments of the engineering division are planning exnibits for the open house.

discussion of campus prob- PHI MU ALPHA

New officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of Pri Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity, last week in the college cafeleria. They are as follows: president, Benjamin Markley, Bennington; vice president, Jack Burke, Glasco; secretary, E. K. Chapiu, Manhattan; treasurer, Charles Powell, Frankfort; historian, Ralph Van lod. Body scissors. 5 min. 36 sec. Camp, Council Grove; and warden,

subject "Are Kansas State Carl Ossman, Concordia. Plans are being made by the organization for the annual interfraternity sing, held for the first time last year with 13 organizations competing for prizes.

HOLTON TO DETROIT Dr. E. L. Holton, head of the de-

partment of education, is attending the annual meeting of the depart-WILL SPEAK HERE and Dry Cleaners institute Saturday evening for Detroit, and in 1910. will return Thursday. February 26.

Beryl McCammon of Topeka wa n Manhattan Monday as a guest of her cousin, Ruth McCammon.

Clarence Gibson, Douglas,

withdrawn from school. in Kansas City last week end.

### ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE ORATORY JUDGES A special teature of the engin-NAME SELFRIDGE eers' open house, March 13-14, FOR VALLEY MEET wnich will include a Curtiss-Wright miniature wind-tunnel by means

Dale Jones is Chosen As Alternate To Contest At Washington U. March 19

type glider with which they have In the try-outs at recreation center last Saturday afternoon, Oliver Selfridge, St. John, a junior in commerce, was chosen Kansas State's representative for the 1931 Missouri Valley oratorical contest at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., March 19.

Dale Jones, Junction City, a senfor in the general science division, was chosen alternate. The other ENGINEERS TOIL was chosen alternate. The other contestants in the competition were Arnold Chase, Abilene, senior in ON EXHIBITS FOR agriculture, Virgil Siebert, Pretty Prairie, junior in engineering, and Albert Wilhelm, Arkansas City, Junor in agriculture.

Judges for the event were Dr. Two-day Event Includes Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, Prof. K. W. Given, and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott. The try-out speeches were extemporaneous ones not given out until Business Depression" was the general subject. Engineers of Kansas State are

"The topic for discussion at St Louis has not been given Selfridge as yet," Doctor Hill statesd yesterdomain into a land of wizardiy to day, "but it will be one chosen from the general subject of business de-

Doctor Hill will accompany Selfridge to St. Louis for the competition at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington university. At that time Selfridge will compete for the valley title with seven other contestants, one from each of the folowing schools: University of Kanas, University of Missouri, Washington university, University of South Dakota, University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, and Drake university at Des Moines, Ia

### MATMEN TRIM CORNHUSKERS

Patterson's Grapplers Victorious In All Weights

again put their opponents' shoulders Delta, directed by Ruth McNally, Women architects will have a to the mat when the trounced the Olathe, will present a costume re-They are conceded, part in the program for the first Corhusker matmen 34-0. Shirley, vival of popular songs old and time, this year, as proprietors of a who fought against Warner in the new. "Ole Suzanne and the Milk the Southwesten Bell, General gie opponent for two overtime per- the direction of Walter Hinkle,

advantage of 6 minutes and 36 sec- light," by Lambda Chi Alpha unonds in an overtime period. 'The der the direction of Edris Rector above it, will send its rich hum- by the experienced Aggie wrestlers. Little Miles to Ten-Ten-Tennes-Errington, weighty champ of the Big Six was too much for White, who was wrestling his first match

Following is a sumary of the events: 115 pound: Griffith (KA) won by forfeit over Heady (N). 125 pound: Fickel (KA) won by

fall over Larson (N). Half Nelson club. and body chancery, 4 min. 50 sec. 135 pound: Tempero (KA) won by ELECTS OFFICERS decision over Wuesler (N). Time advantage, 9 min. 50 sec. 145 pound: Doyle (KA) won by de-

cision over Rees (N). Time advantage, 4 min. 13 sec. 155 pound: Richardson (KA) won by fall over Smith (N). Full Nel-

son. 2 min. 10 sec. 165 pound: Warner (KA) won by fall over Shirley (N) in extra per-175 pound: Chapman (KA) won

period. Time advantage, 6 min. 36 Heavyweight: Errington (KA) won by fall over White (N). Body hold, expected that a decision soon will

Referee: O. B. Anderson, Nebras-

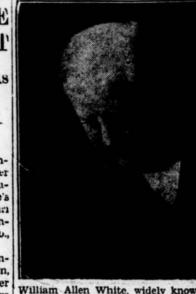
CHI OMEGA GIVES

SOCIOLOGY PRIZE Personality." Doctor Holton left one adopted by all of the chapters ward Kelly, Manhattan.

Each year the prize has been offered to the best student during the will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock on second semester of the year. Be- Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday, ginning next term this plan will be and Friday of this week and Wedreversed and a first semester stu- nesday, Thursday, and Friday of dent will be given the award.

prize money. Randall C. Hill, pro-Jean Pickard visited her family fessor of sociology, will judge the tryouts are to be made in the muwinner for this year.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER FAMED KANSAN



today at 10:15 o'clock

## BEST TWO ACTS IN never needed one. The chapel pro-

Practicing For Number of Weeks for Y. M. Event

The Y. M. C. A. will present silver loving cups to the winners of the long and short stunts in Aggie Orpheum, stunt program of the association to be presented at the college auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights, this week.

Organizations and individuals to take part in the show have been practicing for a number of weeks for the performance, and according to those in charge, the program this year is expected to surpass those of other years in quality of entertainment and attractiveness. Those in charge of the performance are Elbert Smith, Russell, manager; Herbert Avery. Wakefield, stage manager, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, faculty advisor; and Dr. A. A. Holtz. Y. M. C. A. secre-

Varsity Will Follow

"The King's Horses" by Kappa Kappa Gamma, under the direction of Claire Harner. Howard, will have dancing and singing choruses, gay costumes, and solos as fea-The Kansas Aggie wrestling squad tures. "Rhythm Reverie," by Kappa Lucerne, is a comedy skit on farm Chapman, Aggle light-heavy- life Popular cowboy song hits are weight, fighting against Adam of to be presented with characteriza-Nebraska, won his match by a time tions and action in "Montana Twirest of the matches were won easily Manhattan. The action of "Nine see," by Beta Phi Alpha under the direction of Lois Scripter. Herington, centers around a soloist, but includes a costume chorus. A clever dialogue is to be presented in "Hired and Fired." by Delta Tau Delta under the direction of Max Hammel, Clay Center. Representatives of Phi Beta Sigma directed by J. D. Swaney. Kansas City, will put on a spooky act. There will also be a short stunt by the 4-H

The cups to be awarded and the poster constructed by R. J. Crowley. Manhattan, which won first place in the recent poster contest, are on display at the Palace drug

store in Aggieville. By special consent of the studen council, there will be a varsity dance after Aggie Orpheum lasting until 12 o'clock.

FRESHMEN DEBATE HAYS TEACHERS

No decision was made concerning by decision over Adam (N) in extra the intercollegiate debates held last week end at Westmoreland and over radio station KSAC by the Kansas State debate teams. However, it is be made regarding the radio debate which was held Friday night, February 20 when all votes sent in from the radio audience have been counted.

The last of the series of debates The sociology student having the that has been scheduled up to date National Education association at best grade at the end of the sec- was held last night at Hays. This Detroit. Doctor Holton is to appear ond semester will be awarded a prize was a freshman debate with the on the program of the department of \$25. This amount has been of- Hays Teachers college on the quesof superintendence. discussing the fered annually by the Kansas State tion of "Free Trade." Members of "Situation-Trait Action chapter of Chi Omega since it was the Kansas State debate team were Analysis in the Development of founded here in 1915. This plan is Donald Gentry, Manhattan, and Ed-

> Tryouts for the men's glee club next week, according to Prof. Wil-Last year Leia Hahn, Manhattan, liam Linuquist, head of the dereceived the highest grade and the partment of music and director of

## SPEAKER TODAY

William Allen White of Emporia, Noted As Author, Editor and Speaker

William Allen White, one of Kanis' most famous "native sons," will k in assembly at 10:15 o'clock this morning on an unannounced

As far as could be learned, Mr. White's only speech here will be that at the convocation. Reservaions had been made at the hotel for Mr. and Mrs. White last night, William Allen White, widely known and it was understood that he in-Kansas newspaperman, will talk on an unannounced subject at assembly time during the evening. time during the evening.

Professor Kammeyer, chairman of the committee of public exer-LOVING CUPS FOR cises, stated that Mr. White did not announce his subject because he Mr. White is well known over the AGGIE ORPHEUM nation for his work editorially on the Emporia Gazette of which he is editor. He has also gained renown

contest time on Saturday afternoon. Participants Have Been for his books, among which are "The Old Order Changeth," "In the Heart of a Fool," "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me," and the "Court of Boyville." He has also written several biographies among which are 'Life of Woodrow Wil-

son," and "Life of Calvin Coolidge." The life of William Allen White has been colorful. In 1917, he was sent to France as an observer by the American Red Cross. In 1919, he was a delegate to the Russian conference and Prinkipo. He is a trustee of the College of Emporia, a member of the Rockefeller Institute, and also of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation; he has been a member of the institution on Pacific relations since 1925. He is now a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and vice-president of the American Forestry association. Last year he was appointed a member of the Haiti tan; Roma Rogers, Stockton; Ruth commission by President Hoover.

### BRANCH STATION WORKERS CONVENE

The sevnth annual conference of branch station workers was held at in April. the agricultural experiment station here Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21.

Friday morning's program consisted of committee meetings, after which a luncheon was held at the was attended by branch station representatives from the United States department of agriculture, and several branch station workers Fockele Only K-Aggie To from Oklahoma.

Dean L. E. Call, director of the agricultural experiment station, presided at the Friday afternoon session and spoke on the value and purpose of the conference. Other defeated the Kansas State tank speakers were A. L. Hallsted, in charge of dry land agriculture at ference dual meet Saturday afterthe Hays station, E. F. Chilcott in noon in the Nichols gymnasium charge of dry land agricultural in- pool. vestigations in southern Kansas, and A. E. Aldous, in charge of pasture investigations in the state.

The topic for Saturday's session was the world outlook for agriculture. Dr. W. E. Grimes head of the department of agricultural economics at the college, discussed the business outlook in relation to agriculture. W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, spoke on the Russian situation and its probable effect on American agriculture. Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry, discussed conditions in Europe as they effect the American wheat industry; and Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry discussed the poultry situation from a world viewpoint.

Reports of committees concluded the program. An experiment station luncheon at the college cafe. teria was atended by the station

TAX BILL IN SENATE

Fraternities and sororities should know by the end of this week whether their houses will be listed as taxable or exempt property in the future, according to John Johntz. who investigated the fraternity taxation bill in the senate yesterday at Topeka.

The bill is on the senate calendar for third reading and is recommendthe whole of the senate. If the bill ginia Speer, Mabel Steiner, Sylvia passes the senate this week, the only cossibility of the organizations saving their exemptions is through the veto of the governor, Johntz said last night.

There is no definite time set for the appearance of the bill for reading, according to Johntz. Because the glee club. Appointments for it is ready for the third reading it Lawrence; and Florence Dudley. legislation adjourns March 4.

## FAMED KANSAN KANSAS HOUSE APPROVES CHANGE OF COLLEGE NAME TO KANSAS STATE

PHILOSOPHY GROUP MEET There will be a Y. W. C. A. phi osophy group meeting in L59 Thursday evening. The subject is to be "What Attitude Shall I Hold Toward Marriage," Reverend Nis-

START NEW PLAYS The Y. W. C. A. dramatics group will meet in L59 Tuesday. They are working on a new group of plays, and new girls are invited to join the group and take a part.

### CADETS SELECT HONORARIES FOR MILITARY BALL

Colonel and Three Majors . Will Be Named From List of Fourteen

The fourteen co-eds from whose number the R. O. T. C. cadets are this week electing an honorary cadet colonel and three honorary majors were announced yesterday from the office of the department of military science and tactics. The four honorary officers will be for mally announced at the annua military ball. Friday, March 20. The nominees, selected by cadet

officers in advanced courses, ar as follows: Maxine Blankenship. Downs; Hilah Crocker, Manhattan; Ethyl Eberhardt, Topeka; Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg; Maxine Fones. Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Jack, Russell; Geraldine Johnston. Manhattan; Edith McCauley, Coldwater; Elizabeth Mountain, Hutchinson; Charlotte Remick. Manhat-

Irene Smith, Bartlesville, Okla. Juanita Walker. Valley Falls; and Josephine Young, Junction City. Honorary officers selected from this group will be presented to their respective battalions and regiments at the annual inspection

Arrangements for the military ball are in charge of Eli Daman, Manhattan an advanced course

### college cafeteria. The conference JAYHAWKS TRIM workers from Kansas, as well as TANK TEAM 53-29

Recieve A First Place

University of Kansas swimmers team. 53 to 29, in a Big Six con-

The university swimmers took first in every event except the 200vard breast stroke, which was wor by Max Fockele of the K-Aggies. Aoki and Burcham were outstanding performers for the Jayhawkers. Burcham made exceptionally good time in winning the 100 and 200yard free style swims. Aoki won the 440-yard swim and played a big part in winning the medley relay. Overcoming a lead of 35 feet, he managed to beat Livingston to the tape by one inch.

### KAPPA PHI INITIATES

THIRTY-SIX MEMBERS Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, held their regular meeting last week in the Browning-Athenian hall. Initiation of new members was held and afterward a short social period was observed. Several geusts were present for the party. Those initiated were: Dorothy

Allison, Mary Elizabeth Allman, La-Faun Astle, Myrtle Andres, Mildred FOR THIRD READING Bahenblust, Evelyn Braden, Rita Brown, Velma Capper, Marcia Conrad, Ruth Cook, Ruth Crawford, Bernadine Finch, Mildred Forrester Muriel Fulton, Aurel Gage, Lois Graham, Rose Grosshardt, Lucille Hiller, Louise Johannes, Zora Knoz, Dorothy Larson, Neva Larson, Phyllis Latimer, Edna McGill, Esther Morgan, Frances Morlan, Lucille Nelson, Miriam Peck, Bessie Tyree, Mildred Shaver, Daphne Smith, Vir-

Lola Hodge of Washburn college, Topeka, was a geust Friday evening

Marjorie Bradly, Topeka; Jane Sparr, Elisworth; Lucille Millikin, will probably be acted upon before Clay Center; spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

### BILL ENCOUNTERS OPPOSITION AND MUSTERS SMALL MAJORITY

RALLY TONIGHT.

A student rally is planned for tonight, to build up interest in the student body toward the passage of the bill for changing the name of K. S. A. C. to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science which pased the house by the small majority

of four yesterday. The rally is intended to focus student attention to the fact that the bill was almost lost in the house, and may suffer a complete failure in the senate this week. A plan has been outlined in which the students may aid in the passage of the bill. The plan will be presented tonight at the rally.

A parade will form at the south entrance of the campus gate at 9:30 in the evening, directly following the student - faculty discussion earlier in the evening.

### MCPHERSON HEAD WILLSPEAKHERE

Is "Italy Under Mussolini"

President V. F. Schwalm, of Mc-Pherson college, will speak on conditions in Italy, at the student forum Wednesday. His subject will be "Italy under Mussolini."

President Schwalm was a member of a seminar which toured Europe last summer, studying the economic conditions in most of the European countries. He is one of the youngest college presidents listed in "Who's Who," and has been prominent as an educator for several years. He was professor of history at Manchester college North Manchester, Ind., from 1913-1927. He has been at McPherson college since

master's and a PhD. The college at McPherson. Kan., was established in 1887. It has an approximate enrollment of 300 students, with a teaching staff of 26.

MORTAR BOARD

PRESIDENT HERE Mrs. F. D. Coleman national president of Mortar Board, will be in Manhattan Saturday and Sunday to inspect the chapter here. Mrs. Coleman will be a guest at the Delta Delta house during her visit.

Tuesday, February 24 Dairy Club in Ag. 264 from

Klod and Kernal Klub in Ag. 254

from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Orchestra practice in audit from 7:30-10:30. Home Economics club in L59

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Wednesday, February 25

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Meeting of Aggie Knights Franklin hall from 7:30-10:00. Thursday, February 26 Home Economics seminar in the Johntz, who attended the session. auditorium from 4:00-5:00. Orchestra practice in the audi-

torium from 5:00-6:00. Dress rehearsal for Aggie Orpheum in the auditorium from 7:-Fods class party in the Calvin

hall rest room from 7:00-10:00. Rehearsal for "Chip, the Miner's Daughter" in G56 from 7:00-11:00. 7:00-9:00.

N53 from 8:00-10:00.

### Will Be Transferred To Senate Today; Havs Bill Meets Less Trouble

The Kansas house of representatives late yesterday afternoon passed, by the small majority of 67 to 41 the house bill number 496 pertaining to the change of the name of Kansas State Agricultural college to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied

Science. Although there may be no superstition about legislations and legislators, the fact that bill 496 was the last and thirteenth hill up for third reading and voting of the house may have influenced the small margin of the vote. The twelve other bills were passed by large majorities, Bill number 487 pertaining to the changing of the name of the Hays Teacher's college at Hays to the (as amended in the committee of the whole) Ft. Hays Kansas State college was passed by

the large majority of 85 to 14. When the Hays bill was read to College President's Subject the house, Representative W. H. Vernon of Larned rose and suggested that the Hays bill and the Aggie bill be voted upon together. Miss Kathryn O'Loughlin of Hays immediately raised an objection

and the bills were read separately. The Hays bill passed. Much Opposition Starting almost imeediately with the first name on the roll call, the "no's" were greater in number. Then Representative Noah Bowman of Garnett (last year Democratic opponent of Governor Har-

ry Woodring for Democratic nomination for governor) rose and stated that the reason for his vote of "no" to the bill was that he, some years ago, had received a degree from the Kansas City college. Since that time the name of the college had been changed to Kansas City university, and his degree Doctor Schwalm has two degrees was not worth anything and he had not attended an alumni meet ing since. Someone made a caustic reply, but the roll call continued.

Following Bowman's objections came a long list of "no's" interpersed with occasional "aye's, Representative Holmes, Meade, then explained his "aye" vote, He said that because there are an overwhelming majority of engineers, general science and home economics students enrolled and graduating from this school, that he did not feel all the students should be required to go through school giving as the name of their school an agricultural college. A large number of "aye's" followed

### this statement. To Senate Today

The voting was still predominately "no" when Representative Royer rose and explained his vote. He said that since the house had passed the Hays bill he felt it was only right by the college at Manhattan to allow for a change of name also if they wanted it. Fifteen "aye's" followed.

After the roll call a few representatives changed "no" votes to "aye" and the total count showed a constitutional majority for the passage of the bill.

The senate will receive the bill by messenger today. It will probably be read and referred to the committee on state affairs. If the bill passes the approval of the committee it will be brought to the senate floor for the series of three readings and vote. If it is passed it will be given to the governor for signing. As a last step it must be published in the official state paper before it may become a law. But if it does not pass the senate committee on state affairs it will be killed and will probably never appear again. according to John

### ROYAL PURPLE ELECTION IS SET FOR MARCH 2

March 3 is the date set for the election of editor, business manager, and treasurer of the Royal Purple for the next year.

Two men have been nominated for each of these positions: for editor, James Chapman, Manhattan, Y. W.-Y. M. group meeting from and John H. Johntz, Abilene; for business manager, C. M. Rhoades, Y. M. C. A. monthly meeting in Newton, and William M. Meyers, Recreation Center from 7:00-10:00. Bancroft; and for treasurer, Alice Alpha Phi Omega meeting in Irwin, Manhattan and Raymond Spence, Salina.

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### OBSTACLES.

Something went wrong at Topeka yesterday with the passage of the bill which is to remove the concentration of titular attention from the cattle barns to the rest of the campus.

The supporters of the bill thought passage would be comparatively simple, but a sudden obstacle presented itself. Hays teachers were still not satisfied with the name Western Kansas State college, and on account of deportment or low brought forward an amendment while the bill was in the committee of the whole the other day to deport him, by goly, he was an change the name to read Fort Hays Lansas State college. Then things commenced to happen.

Suddenly, when the roll was called yesterday, a large share of the support which had been gathered by hard work slipped, and the bill almost failed to pass-but the Hays bill passed with a big majority. Something was wrong.

Then it dawned upon our supporters that if our bill should not pass, then Hays would probably be perfectly willing to drop the frontpiece "Fort Hays" and just call their college Kansas State-which would give them the thing they wanted in the first place-to call their college Kansas State.

Now the bill is in the senate. There are four places where the bill can easily be stopped. First, in the committee which receives the bill after reading this morning. That committee will probably be the committee on state affairs. If the bill is killed in that committee it will not even appear for vote. There is a good chance for opposition to stop

Second, in the committee of the whole-just before the third reading A. B. degree exponents with the and vote. If the entire senate body does not feel the bill should pass it didn't do the school any good it can stop there. That does not even give a third reading and a vote. hattan merchants. Third, it may stop at the third reading and vote-where the bill almost stopped in the house yesterday. gripe. The boys down town are Fourth, the governor's veto. The always screaming about college

four important steps. A raily has to them that if it weren't for the been called for tonight to explain students they would have a bad how the student body may help pass time getting their bread buttered. the bill through this obstacle race with time - legislation adjourns and wilfully wish to keep for our side that hasn't been heard much. cwn.-Q.B.

### THE ... SNOOPERS

Did you ever suffer a mental bereavement? We have. They're tough, you just sit looking at a! lota typewriter keys and you don't see anything-you try to think and the thinks won't come. That's the way we feel and the boy with the a tooth, a man dead-and someblue pencil still demands copy.

While we're waiting on the muses (hot dawg!) we might mention that the One-Cut Club has two new pledges. This makes our exclusive clique co-ed.

The club was meeting at brother Brumbaugh's tea room talking the situation over. It was decided that it wouldn't be so bad to get busted grades when Merton Matthews announced that no one was going to American citizen!

Meanwhile we notice that a local girl is copping all the honors in the 'Miss Austin contest" down at the Dickinson theater. Our own candidate, Mildred Smith isn't far behind though. With only one candidate to support it behooves the Aggies to show some loyalty. Let's give the little girl a big handful of

Believe it or not-there is such a thing as an unsung hero on the campus. While we sit serenely about wondering what became of the law to change the school name Q. V. Brewer is burning up the highways between Manhattan and Topeka with a handful of nicket cigars to buy-off the legislature, We owe it all to him. Some day, sometime, they will tear down the bust of Mr. Fairchild on the campus and erect a new one for him. Yeah, He and Ed. Ames.

Ed, you all know, is the fellow who runs the Chamber of Commerce, and who met the board of regents last spring in behalf of the plea that even if the arts degree would bring more business to Man-

Which brings to mind our pet

The Kansas State Collegian severnor has expressed no public students doing their buying out of tot and the law go hang. But that Oklahoma has made since that oklahoma has made those first eventful days.—B. A. S. TEN HIGH SCHOOL K. S. H. S. A. A. will also be held For the 2,300 of us who are inter- about what all the students owe the man seem human.-E. D. ested in seeing that this bill does to them-a lot of rah rah loyalty Published each Tuesday and Friday of pass we must see it through these stuff. Maybe it has never occurred the college year. four important steps. A rally has to them that if it recent for the

> And they still gripe about how March 4-and bring it out, whole much they contributed to the stathough scared and battered with dium fund. There's always two the name we have rightfully earned sides to a question. This is one

> > We have been told on good authority that the theme song of the "Friars," self-styled and selfpicked organization is "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back."

### AT THE. THEATRES

At The Dickinson

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for one has to pay for that life." that is the criminal code as told in "The Criminal Code." Just getting a tough break sent one boy to prison where he stayed for six long years, slaving in the jute mills. Then the boy had a lucky break, The man that sent him up came with his daughter to prison where he was made warden. The boy turned chauffeur for the girl. But in the meantime things happened in the prison. Two men made a break-one was killed-another man squealed-and the boy again

bore the brunt of the deal. the new territory perhaps tops the Walter Huston was good, so darn good that he has no business being anything but what he was in humorous scenes, and so many histhe picture—the man who sees that the criminal code is obeyed! torical ones all crowded into this Maybe though, he'd co like he did one show, which makes it without in the picture-let emotions run doubt a true epic of the progress this week end.

wife, who leaves her comfortable

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scenes in Cimmaron. The rush into

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of his stuttering sieges.

At The Varsity

"The Blue Angel"-screen sensa-If you've read Edna Ferber's tion of two continents; Emil Jannovel, "Cimarron," and you were nings-better than ever before, in pleased with the authenic and viv- this, his first talkie is that some- Swimming Teams Also To Topeka. Coach C. S. Moll. Aggie id story it told of the opening of thing?); Marlene Dietricn—the new sensation of the screen; all this at land ... Jklahoma during the rush the Wareham theater today and of 1889, you are going to be more Wednesday.

than pleased with the photopiay German students had better listen "Cimarron" that is showing at the close to learn the art of German Varsity this week. It is not a story conversation, and plenty of it. The that has suffered in the hands of a rest of us must contend with a cinema producer. True it is, that brogue.

the film departs from the book in A schoolmaster reprimands his one or two places, but we unblush- students for their infatuation with ingly affirm that these changes are a cabaret girl, and going to the an improvement over those told in cheap cabaret to catch them there is instead ensnared himself by the Even if you haven't read the girl. She falls in love with him, it book you are going to enjoy the seems, and they are married. He is gay adventureer, Yancey Cravat so dismissed from the school and goes well portrayed by Richard Dix. with her while she continues are You will like and sympathize with work.

Irene Dunne, as Sabra Cravat, the | Fate plays a great part in the profeseur's life, and fate is very ironhome in Wichita to accompany ical; he is ashamed of his boys, in Yancey to the frontier town of the beginning, for carrying around Osage. She is the typical pioneer the cheap postcard pictures of the woman of the mid-west who grows girl, in the end he is forced by cirup with the town of Osage and cumstances to sell them after his wife's performances; he considers the "Blue Angel" a 'low joint,' and You will enjoy Sol Levy, the fun- in the end he plays on the stage ny little Jew termea the walking there as a clown in a magician's notion counter of Osage. You will act.

Marlene Dietrich is not as attracthe lawyer, can strut while sitting tive looking as she was in her last down, and you will find yourself picture, "Morocco," but she sings. trying to help the old printer, Jess Emil Jannings gives some wonder-Rickey, when he launches into one ful characterizations, notably in the madman scene. Some of the school-There are many spectacular room scenes are most amusing.

Inevitably, in the end Dietric's is singing "Falling in Love Again" Lawrence Cox, Douglass, wrestling list but you will find other scenes and going merrily on her way, and in the 125-pound class; and Otto almos as thrilling. There are so that for Jannings is the end of many dramatic scenes, so many life.-H. M. H.

visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house for the title here.

## GRAPPLINGTEAMS here on Friday and Saturday of

Compete For State Championships This Weekend

The second annual high school wrestling meet, sponsored by the Kansas State High School Athletic association will be held at the college Friday and Saturday of this week. Ten Kansas cities are to be represented by teams, Oberlin high Wichita East High and Wichita North High. Wyandotte high school, Kansas City, Kans. Clay Center, Hoxie, Colby. El Dorado Hutchinson. Douglass, and Jackson City will have men here. In last year's meet, Douglass won first place in the tournament and is returning this year with a full team. Wichita East High was runner-up with second place and, according to Coach B. R. Patterson, of the Kansas Aggie wrestling squad, is doped to win the title this year. Oberlin and Mutchinson tied for third place and are both

Champions Here Four high school champions will return this year to uphold their titles. Hoskinson of Hutchinson who wrestles in the 95-pound class; Veryl Wickham, of Oberlin. who wrestles in the 105-pound class; eckler, wrestling in the 155 pound class. Keckler. in February. won the Arkansas Valley tournament in Kathryn Lankford. El Dorado, his class and is a heavy contender

returning with good teams.

The first annual high school

this week. Entries have been re-TO CONTEST HERE ceived from Wyandotte high school. Kansas City, Kans., Wichita East and Wichita North Concordia, and chitecture, Miss Ba swimming coach, expressed himself the famous cathedrals

entries in the swimming meet.

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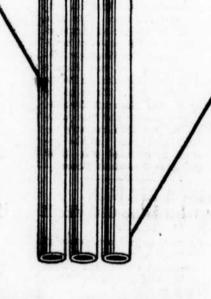
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Phi Delta Theta had initiation

Sunday for the following men:

Francis Boyd, Phillipsburg; Gordon

Beta Phi Alpha held formal ini-

Wilabeth Harris, Neosho Falls; and

After the initiation ceremonies

Alpha Delta Pi held formai initia-

tion early Sunday morning for the

following: Elise Lambertson, Fair-

view; Elizabeth Lorimer, Kansas

as; Helen Thompson, Detroit, Mich.;

Doris Paulson, El Dorado; Verna

Alumni here for the initiation

initiates were: Mrs. John Hepler.

Manhattan; Madge Wordell, Man-

Grace Booker, Clay Center,

Ethel Eberhardt Toneka

Presbyterian church.

Georgia, Voshell, Bucklin;

Two big parties have been of in- | Hodgson, Little River, and Virgil et this week; on Friday the Beta Cowan, Valley Falls. dinner, and on Saturday the Phi Delta Theta Phi Epsilon formal dance. number of Greeks have found this good dame for initiation, also,

Ewing, Topeka; Cecil Arens, Topeka; Everett Hughes, Stockton; Bets Theta Pi entertained with Orville Nuffer, Leonardville; Edannual Pig Dinner in the mund McCormick, Oakland, Calif., sham hotel Friday evening. Din-Curtis Steele, Oberlin. was served in the Crystal dining following which everyone Beta Phi Alpha nt to the ballroom. Favors were inlature, dated loving cups. June tiation Sunday morning for the folexton played during the dinner lowing: Josephine Baker, Miltonthe dancing. Ruth Voshell, Bucklin; Marcine

The unusually large number of ests present at the Beta Theta Pi Campbell, Concordia; Lois Scripter, her were attracted by the dedi- | Herington; Blanche Duguid, Olathe; tion services that were held Satrday. Most notable of these was ces W. Shepardson, of Chicago, stional president of Beta Theta Pi. thers were Pete Holmes, now atending Kansas univeristy, Judge Wichita, Robert Reed, Eureka; and Richard Stone, Kansas City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their fornotel. They, too, entertained n arge number of guests who came or the Founders' day celebration. Alpha Delta Pi which was Sunday. At the banquet Sunday they entertained the following guests: Earl Frost, Kansas City, Mo., Shipman Winters, St. Marys; Howard Coleman, Topeka; Lester | City, Mo.; Pauline Parker, Phillipsswcomer, El Dorado; Ira Graham, burg; Ellen Warren, Dalhart, Tex-Dorado; Leonard Brubaker, Abiene; Virgil Faulconer, El Dorado; Clarence Nutter, Falls City, Neb.; Lynn Smith, Leavenworth; and Forest Wade, Yakima, Wash.; Kenneth Bloomberg, Garrison; Hugh Richwine, Morrowville; Harold Muray, Topeka; Ralph Clark, Topeka; R. M. Sears, Topeka; Lyle DeBusk, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Peterson, Russell: Edwyn McCiune, Kansas City, Mo.; Verne Boyd, Irving; Tayler Powelson, Kansas City, Mo.; Donald Flippo, Abilene; Lieutenant M. I. Carter, Fort Riley; Clare Jor- Chi Omega dan Manhattan; Paul Brokover, Manhattan: Glenn Ankeny, Man- tained the active members of the hattan; and Professors R. W. Con- chapter with a diner party at the over, D. L. McIntosh, A. B. Sperry,

O. Granfield, H. W. Davis, and Shafer Sunday afternoon. Beside Sigma Phi Epsilon also held for- were Mrs. J. J. Barry, Mrs. R. I. d initiation Sunday morning for Throckmorton, Mrs. Ruth Varney seven men. Those initiated were Martin, Miss Mildred Bell, Mrs. Ruth Wesley Weishaar, Scott City; Elwyn | Hall Roe and Miss Esther Rodewald. Shonyo, Bushton: Kenneth Harter, El Dorado; Ward Sourk, Goff; Ralph Graham, El Dorado; Robert

Vernita McClelland, Topeka, was week end guest at the Alpha Xi



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land, Ft. Riley; Vivian Munson. Lindsborg; Scott Howard, Wichita, and Milton Allison, Great Bend.

> Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were: Donna Dickenson, Leonardville; Kathryn Wilson. Liberty, Mo.; Kathryn Langford, El Dorado; Betty Edward, Wichita; and Ella Louise Wolcott.

Miss Beulah Britt spent the week end in Manchester.

Beta Phi Alpha entertained the following week end guests: Irene Decker, Concordia; Gladys Sutter, Kansas City; Hazel McGuire. Agenda; Nellie Preta, Orving; and Elizabeth Smercheck.

Dean and Mrs. Rodney W. Babcock and Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Correll were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Sunday.

A. R. "Monk" Edwards, '29. and his wife, Josephine Keef Edwards, '30. attended the Missouri game Saturday night and spent the week end in Manhattan.

Elcise Schimmerhorn, Winifred Wright and Mary Scott Nelson. breakfast was served at the Waremembers of Kappa Alpha Theta ham hotel. The tables were decat Kansas university were guests orated with yellow tea roses. Covers at the Tri Delta house. were laid for thirty-five. Miss Edna

Pieplow was toastmistress. Toasts Sunday dinner guests at the Phi were given by Dorothy Obrecht, Omega Pi house included Dean H. Umberger, Professor and Mrs. M. Ruth Long Dary, Wilabeth Herris signa Pri Epshon held their lor and Mila Pishney. After breakfast H. Coe, Professor and Mrs. R. K. the chapter atended services at the Nabours and Professor Wimmer.

> Ruby Nelson spent the week end at her home in Jamestown Margaret Koenig of Clay Center spent the week end at the Phi Omega Pi house.

day to resume her school work.

Maria Samuel, who is teaching music in the schools at Westmoreservices and for the dinner for the parents in Manhattan,

hattan; Kathryn Wilson, Liberty, Sunday dinners guests at Phi Mo.; Leah Gibbs, Spearville; Thelma Lambda Theta were Miss Ferne Large, Protection; and Donna Dick-Glover, Burr Oak: Miss Frances Morlan, Courtland; Miss Anna Morlan. Courtland; Mr. E. G. Stoskopf, Ames, Iowa; Mr. James The pledges of Chi Omega enter-Chapman Manhattan,

Relia Reed, former student in the home of Misses Sally and Virginia art department here, visited her parents in Manhattan last week the active chapter, other geusts end. Helen Reed, her cousin, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Reed

Ruth Hartman and five of her music students will attend a meet-The Sigma Nu pledges entertained ing of the Kansas state music the active members with a "paddle teachers" association in Salina party" at the Sigma Nu house Sat- Thursday.

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9:30 to 11:30. Punch was served the following at dinner Sunday: Frolic and Elven Frolic, both of and small paddles, as fayors, were Miss Grace Burns and Miss Cor- Lincoln, Nebr. given the guests. Dale Thomas and nelia Crittenden, instructors in his band furnished the music. Out the department of modern lanof town guests included Lieut. Hol- guage, and V. P. Terrell, Syracuse, ed with a house party Saturday

Blaine Coolbaugh, Hays, and Leonard Pike. Milford, spent the

Alpha Rho Chi announces the

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house were F. L. Stanford, Republic, Mr. Voleck Pittsburg. and C. Busch, Lexing-

Delta Sigma Phi entertained at E. L. Simms and Tommy Moore, both of Kansas City, Mo.; Laura Myers, Emporia; Foster Stewart and Harold Miller of Abilene; Clarence Gatch, Hope; and Major and Mrs. T. O. Humphreys. Delbert Emery and Emery Good.

Members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority were guests of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at a dinner dance Monday evening.

Eugene Harpstrite spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

Clarence Gatch of Hope a former student at Kansas State, spent the week end in Manhattan at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor in the department of Zile hall for dinner Sunray. art, entertained Miss Esther Ramona Santeo and Mr. Oswald Fredericks at her home last week end. Miss Santeo and Mr. Fredericks, who were on the program of Cosmo Ditties, Friday. February 19. are students at the Haskell Insti-

tute. Their homes are in Arizona. Miss Eva Washakie, another Velma Hahn, who has been ill student from the Haskell Institute, at her home in Idana for the past was a guest of Miss Myrtle E. week, returned to Manhattan Sun- Zener, secretary to the vice-presi-

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Dean Mary P. land, spent last week end with her Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call and Miss Marjorie Call. P. H. Hostetler. W. W. Jacobs, and Miss Marian Ward of Norcatur.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Saturday evening were Mr. and land last week end, accompanied by

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertain-

week end at the Lambda Chi Alpha with friends here over the week

Scott Howard, Wichita, was a pledging of C. W. Guthrie, Mt. guest at the Sigma Nu house over

Milton Allison, Great Bend, visit-

Louis Soukup visited at his home in Wichita Sunday.

J. G. Woodruff and son, Dodge dinner Sunday for Leita Baker City, and Maurice Downing, Decr- policy in the announcement of the and R. T. Weirick of Olathe; Mrs. field, were week end guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

over the week end.

Mrs. H. K. Gourley, Nickerson, Maine, Arono.

visited her daughter Geraldine at Van Zile hall over the week end. Miss Dorothy Barfoot was the

guest of Miss LaVelle Wood at Van

Madge Lymes and Beulah Leach spent the week end in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Windiate of Nickerson, Mrs. Kemper and D. J. Smith, both of Wichita were guests of Lois Windiate at Van Zile hall

Mrs. Roy E. Sexon andd aughter Manette of Goodland spent the week end with Hollis Sexson at Van Zile

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grady and daughter, Betty Ann, of Wheaton, were Sunday dinner guests of Geraldine Gourley at Van Zile hall.

Miss Irene Poague, who has been ill, went to her home in Westmore-Miss Loraine Kershman.

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ANNUAL STAFFS NAME BEAUTIES FOR YEARBOOK

Vivian Munson, Lindsborg, visited Eight of 26 Nominees Will Be Announced At Spring Ball April 25

According to Les Platt, editor of ed with friends here during the last the Royal Purple, eight beauty winners have been selected from among the 28 candidates in the Royal Purple contest this year, but announcement of the winners will not be made for some time vet. "We have not yet decided on our

winners." Platt said yesterday. There is a possibility, however, that they will be announced at the annual spring ball sponsored by the was the week end guest of Jewel Royal Purple, to be held on April 25 this year."

Judges of the beauties were ment- | \* Fannie Dilsaver of Belleville was bers of the editorial staff of the a guest of her sister, Nelle Dilsaver, following yearbooks from the four season enjoyed the recital presentcorners of the United States, the ed by Miss Hilda Grossman, con-"Tyee," published at the University tralto, and Prof. Lyle Downey. Miss Dorothy Triplett, an instruct- of Washington, Seattle; the "Blue cellist, at the college auditorium or in the department of education, and Gold," University of California was a dinner guest at Van Zile hail at Berkeley; the "Seminole," University of Florida, Gaineville; and the "Maine Prism," University of

to Platt, and a group sent to each between a serenader and his hard apon decisions of all four sets of grand music. judges were made by the local yearbook staff. The 1931 Royal Purple will contain eight pages of beauties, Platt said vesterday.

A contest to select winners from the 28 candidates will be conducted Miss Grossman put great warmth, next week by Browne's studio, the student making the selection nearest tions of the afternoon. that of the judges to receive a \$15 portrait, the second a \$10 portrait, showed remarkable technical masand the third a five-dollar one. Portraits of the candidates will be fine interpretation. Passages of hung in the Uptown Palace Drug deep beauty were contained in Mr. store next week, where students Downey's second number, the will have an opportunity to become critical and select the most beautiful women of Kansas State from 51, by Georg Golterman. More among the 28 entered. A contest imilar to this was held last year.

### GROSSMAN-DOWNEY RECITAL

One of the largest audiences this Sunday afternoon,

Excellent interpretation marked all of Miss Grossman's numbers. A group of four German songs by Johann Brahms was especially well spend the week end.

candidates were made up, acording Standchen," is a clever dialogue school. Results of the judging were hearted love. The last of the four, tabulated here, and rankings based "Von ewiger Liebe," was truly

"The Ballad of the Trees and the Master" by George Chadwick was almost religious in its quiet beauty. "How's My Boy." by Sidney Homer, an emotional song into which proved one of the favorite selec-

Both Mr. Downey's selections tery with splendid intonation and "Allegro Molto Moderato," from the Concerto No. 3 in D minor, Op. numbers from Mr. Downey would have been appreciated.

The next faculty recital will be given by Miss Velma Talmadge. soprano, and Miss Edith Goerwitz, pianist Sunday, March 1, at o'clock.-M. P.

Ruth Helstrom and Joan Lytle eturned Sunday from their homes in McPherson where they have been for the last week recovering from evere cases of influenza.

Harriet Murray, Oregon, Missouri returned to her home Friday to

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### TIGER INVASION BOOSTS K-AGGIES TEAM STANDING

Kansas State 21-14 Vic tory Puts Team In Third Place; Last Home Game

Taking an early lead which they held thoughout the first half and through all but a few minutes of games are over, the inter-class conthe second half, the Kansas State tests will begin. The practices courtmen defeated the Missouri scheduled for class teams are Thursuniversity team by a score of 21 to day, March 12, and Monday, March 14 Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium in the last home game of the season. The game was the second contest of the season beofficials for the intramural baskettween the Tigers and the Wildcats, ball games: Verna Eveleigh, Charthe first game having been won by lotte Remick, Virginia Edelblute, Ruth Silkensen, Maxine Wickham, Kansas State, 31 to 30.

Helen Wyant, Galvesta Siever, and By winning from Missouri. Kansas State rose in the Big Six Marjorie Lyles. standings from fifth to third place, with two games left to determine the final standing. Nebraska and Oklahoma universities are Kansas State's opponents in the remaining contests.

The scoring in Saturday night's final contest and the intramural game was slow in starting, but very shortly after Nigro made a free winner will be determined. The groups will consist of the following throw attempt good. Cronkite and Skradski each came through with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, a basket, giving the K-Aggies a 5 to 0 lead. The half ended 9 to 4 in favor of Kansas State, every Ag-Delta Delta Delta, Van Zile and gie player having scored, and Huhn and Campbell accounting for Missouri's four points. Lead Changes

At the beginning of the second period the Tigers began closing Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta. the gap, finaly taking the lead when Davis made good on his brace of charity tosses. However, Missouri's time at the top was short. Pi vs. Van Zile. A free throw by Auker and a field goal by Nigro brought the score to 12 to 10 in Kansas State's favor, and the best that Missouri could do was to tie the score. 12-12, be-Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta. fore Kansas State drew away, increasing the lead until the end of the game. Apparently satisfied with the way

his first team was performing. Coach Charles Corsaut left the starting five in for the entire game. Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta. although it looked for a little while as if a substitution might have to be made for Captain Nigro after he collided with a Missouri player. Pi vs. Van Zile. Nigro was high point man with two field goals and two free throws, but Auker was close behind with two field goals and one free toss, and Cronkite and Fairbank each were credited with two field goals, Skradski made one field

Huhn, center on the Tiger team who has caused worry for more than one opponent this year, made five points, and Wagner made four points. Although Collings failed to score more than one point. his playing was outstanding. The box score: KANSAS STATE (21)

MANUAD BIATE (21)	G	LI	r
Nigro, f	2	2	2
Skradski, f	1	0	3
Cronkite, c	2	0	1
Fairbank, g	2	0	2
Auker. g		1	0
	-	-	-
Totals	9	3	8
MISSOURI (14)	G	FT	F
Zinn, f		0	U
Davis. f	1	2	0
Wagner, f	2	0	1
Huhn, c	2	1	0
Campbell, g	0	1	0
Collings, g		1	4
Palfreyman g		0	
	-	-	_
Totals	5	4	5
Officials: E. C. Quigley	, r	cfere	e;
E. Hess. umpire.			

### Women's Sports

Basketball Begins.

The intramural basketball and swimming meet will commence this week. The scedule for basketball is as follows:

Monday February 23. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Pi Beta

Chi Omega vs. Alpha Delta Pi. Winners vs. Neophytes. Tuesday, February 24. Beta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Delta. Delta Zeta vs. Phí Omega Pi.

Delta Delta Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi. Wedesnady, February 25. Beta Phi Alpha vs. Phi Omega Pi. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta.

Van Zile vs. A team. Thursday, February 26. Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Zeta. Winners vs. A team. Neophytes vs. A team

Friday, February 27. Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Delta Pi.

Delta Delta Delta vs. Chi Omega Monday, March 2. Van Zile vs. Neophytes. Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta Tuesday, March 3.

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Delta Phi Omega Pi vs. Kappa Delta. Winers vs. Van Zile.

Wednesday, March 4: Van Ziles vs. X team. Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi

Thursday, Mrach 5. Winners vs. X team. esta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Xi Del-

Friday, March 6.

Beta Phi Alpha vs. Delta Zeta.

Monday, March 7.

Winner of group I vs. winner of

Wedensday, March 11.

Winner of group III vs. a team

After the intramural basketball

The following girls will act as

Swimming Schedule.

There will be four groups in in-

tramural swimming this year, and

each will conduct an individual meet

within the group. The winner of

each group will then meet in the

intramural organizations: group I-

and Alpha Xi Delta; group II--

Alpha Delta Pi; group III—Phi

Omega Pi and Pi Beta Phi; group

Tuesday, February 24.

Thursday, February 26.

Phi Omega Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Teusday, March 3.

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi

Thursday, March 5.

Phi Omega Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta

Tuesday, March 10.

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi

Thursday, March 12.

Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta

Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi

IV-X team and Neophytes.

X team vs. Neophytes.

X team vs. Neophytes.

X team vs. Neophytes.

The schedule is as follows:

Neophytes vs. A team.

A team vs. X team.

e announced later.

HOLD TOURNAMENT Alpha Xi Delta vs. Kappa Delta

Group winners.

The Kansas State wrestling tournament for freshmen men will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the wrestling room of Nichols gymnasium, Coach B. R. Patterson has announced.

Phi Omega Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Teusday, March 17.

All freshmen are eligible for this contest, the only requirement being that those wishing to enter the tournament must weigh in sometime after seven o'clock Tuesday morn-Winners in the various weights

vill be awarded numerals by the athletic department. A number of freshmen were entered in the intramural wrestling matches last week and some of them showed considerable ability, Patterson said.

Georgia McNickle and Helen Manglesdorf spent the week end in Kan-

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two events in the indoor meet at Columbia, first place in the 60 yard The Aggle team swept four events,

winning all the places in each event. The Tiger men were hampered by the fact that they had no lettermen competing.

Missouri; second, Austin, Missouri. Time 6.4 seconds.

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The Aggie track men dropped only

lash and broad jump being won by Colling McCaslin, Missouri sophomore from Kansas City.

Summary: 60 yard dash—Won by McCaslin,

### TRIMS TIGERS 60 yard high hurdles—Won by Rinckley, Kansas State; second. Austin, Missouri. Time 8.3 seconds.

Shot put-Won by Socolofsky, Kansas State; second Eckels, Missouri. Distance, 40 feet, 8% inches. 440 yard dash—Won by Costello, Kansas State; second, Fiser, Kan-

sas State. Time 55.2 seconds. 60 yard low hurdles—Won by Hinkley, Kansas State; second, Austin, Missouri. Time 7.2 second

Pole vault—Won by Jordon, Kan-sas State; Eaves, Missouri, second. Height 12 feet.

Two mile run-Won by Pearce

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sas State. Time 2:04.9. High jump—Won by Ehrlich, Kansas State; second Walker, Kansas State, Height 5:11 3-8.

Broad jump—Won by McCaslin, Missouri; second Elwell, Kansas State. Distance 21 feet, 61/4 inches. Mile relay—Won by Kansas State, (Costello, Andrick, Fiser, Ellwell). Fime 3:39.2.

CEREAL CHEMISTS TO MEET HERE MARCH 14

The annual meeting of the american Association of Cereal Chemists will be held at the college on Saturday. March 14, with

members of the pioneer, Kansas subject from his recent City, and Nebraska sections attending. The morning session will by a discussion. begin at 10 o'clock with a meeting at the department of milling industry.

At 10:30 W. H. Hanson will speak on the subject of "Effect of this talk, after which Dr. Diferent Doses of Bleaching on Hughes, also professor in the Stored Flour." Hanson is a graduate assistant at the college, having been engaged as chief chemist, since his graduation, for the Lexington Mill and Elevated com-

Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry at Kansas State will speak on "Observations on the Work of Cereal Chemists in Europe," at 11 o'clock. Doctor Swanson has gained extentive first hand knowledge of his istry.

abroad. This talk will be

chemistry at the college will on the "Colloidal Nature of The Proteins." A discussion will ry, will speak on Enzyme N and Properties." This talk to ed by a discussion, will be at a clock,

The morning acssions will n the east wing of Waters room 297, while those of the noon will be held in room 14 of same building. The purpose of meeting is to sponsor mute quaintance and learn of the lems connected with cereal

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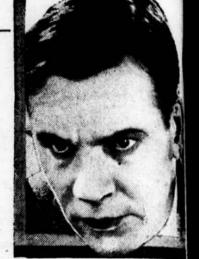
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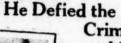
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### WAL PURPLE FFICES TO BE ILLEDTUESDAY

### fidates For Yearbook itions Are Staging Heated Campus Campaign

d campaigns for positions staff of the 1932 Royal Purbeing launched by candiminated by the Royal Purrd in preparation for the Royal Purple election to be mesday in recreation center. alls will be open from nine the morning until five the afternoon.

candidates for the position tan, and John Johntz, Abi-M. "Muddy" Rhoades, New-W. M. "Bill" Myers, Ban-Alice Irwin, Manhattan, and nd Spence, Fairbury, Neb. mning for the office of treas-

Parties Not In It. al parties are not mixed up

election. James Bonfield, t of the Student Governing announced, yesterday when d all students to vote. rds bearing the pictures and ations of the candidates have pards in shop windows, and buted among organized houses Candidates for Editor.

in Johntz, a junior in general , was associated with the school year book and newsat Abilene. During his college he has been assistant busimanager and then manager Vox Pop political party, ascampaign manager for the is Chest, assistant advertising of the Brown Bull, and of the fraternity section of rear's Royal Purple. He has en on the editornal staff of bilene Daily Reflector. He is ber of Sigma Nu fraternity. s Chapman, a junior in injournalism, has been conwith the Royal Purple for rs, last year working in the tion, and this year as aseditor. He has worked on torial staff of the Minne-Kansas Messenger. He is a er of and is this year's secref the Y. M. C. A.

Managers Have Experience.

Illiam Myers, junior in agrithe division representative on the and is a member of Alpha and Kansans. honorary agricultural frater.-

M. "Muddy" Rhoades, a junior itectural engineering, worked was chairman of the committee harge of the construction of the "S" on Mount Prospect, was of the freshman class, captain the swimming team, president of engineering division student mar, treasurer of Scabbard and e, and vice-president of senior is pan-Hellenic. He is a memof Kappa Sigma.

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lice Irwin, junior in public school k, and Raymond Spence, Fair-Nebraska, junior in general ace, are contestants for the spence is a member and secan of Beta Theta Pi. Spence and on the Fairbury high school he said. and is one of the head cheer

### MY OFFICES OPEN

with the Y. W. C. A. secre- elephants to cats.

p publicity group, hostess group, and means committee which des Aggie Pop and bazaar, and m group which takes charge of

addition to these, Miss Dorothy statues to attend. secretary, says that the ditation is open to suggestion any cabinet positions not now

WORKS AT LABRADOR

Word has been received from PRESENTATION OF college in the agricultural division in 1892, who is now head of the AGGIE OR PHEU M department of pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. concerning his experimental work in Labrador on the growing of

For the last three summers, Mr. Sears has had charge of the experiment work in Labrador, and he is attempting to find a vegetative supplement to the diet of the people of that country. He says progress is being made along this line and that each year one or two new experiment stations are started to aid in this work.

## candidates for the position SEES CHANGE IN M. C. A. Those for business manager WORLD INDUSTRY petition in the production are Prof.

Country Must Revamp Ways of Thinking; Reviews History

The world is on the brink of a great industrial revolution, according to William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, who addressed the students and faculty at general assembly Tuesday morning in the college auditorium,

old way is gone," he said. "and agriculture has become an industrya new way of manufacture; no longer is it a way of life. The newer agriculture is affected by world markets, world conditions, and world politics and presents new problems involving mass producorganization, and coopera-

The entire world must reorganize and revamp its way of thinking, it must solve basic problems in accordance with ideals of liberty based on agriculture as on industry, and on the new capitalism and attending economic changes, Mr. White continued.

### Native Of Kansas

Mr. White. who is a native of Kansas and who has spent much of his life in active service to the state, recalled instances from his own memory showing the transitions in Kansas history. "Kansas is Fred Schmidt and E. N. Breen; cause information was phoned to Franklin-Anna Marie Edwards, and problems of student life. what Kansas is because it was "Rhythm Reverie," by Kappa Del- the organizers from Topeka that Manhattan; Browning-Dorothy has served as treasurer growing into statehood with a pop- ta; "O! Suzanne," by Delta Sigma the bill would probably pass the Raburn, Manhattan; Webster—Eu- ter the conference church service at ulation made up of American born tment editor of the Ag Student, of American born parents when Phi Alpha; and "Montana Twiother states were getting strains from the old world." he said, in explaining influences that have afof which he was president last fected the development of Kansas

Mr. White reviewed Kansas hisory, showing the influence various influxes of population had upon the state, the geographical factors in its development and the progress of agriculture.

Science in agriculture was the weapon with which the plains were Mr. White, who pointed out how "drouth and hardship have helped to make Kansas Kansas, and to DR. HILL MAKES make the last 30 years a period in the state's history significant of the rising tide of prosperity."

Man no longer can live apart from his fellows; his outlook must broaden with the growth of advancing economic ideals. The contember of Delta Delta Delta so- of the old world affect western Kansas materially and other conditions, . . . affect the whole world of which Kansas is a part,

### SHOW THREE-REEL MOVIE OF

At the sculpture exhibit to be IN Y. W. ORGANIZATION here from March 16 to 28. those opportunity is being given to people whose hobby it is to make girl who wishes to hold an of- collections of their favorite aniof March 2 to 9 girls who wish exhibit, although showing other speak before the St. Louis Kiwanis sas Flour Mills company of Kansas considered as applicants for kinds of sculpture, specializes in kinds of sculpture, specializes in club March 19. sons may arrange for an inter- animals and has everything from

In connection with the exhibit oups already working and for the art department is sponsoring a hew leaders are to be chosen three reel movie. "From Clay to freshman commission, phil- a well known sculptor and winner a sophomore commission, social matically shows the many tech- on "How to Make Friends." This chemist for the Shellabarger Mills nicalities a piece of bronze sculp- will be the last meeting of the soph- at Salina. ture must go through before it becomes the finished product. The movie will be shown at the college Y. W. C. A. ELECTION auditorium, March 18, from 5 to 6 o'clock. The art department in-

of that office for an interview. | Miss Morris School, New York City.

EXPERIMENT STATION STAGE SET FOR A. A. U. W. ANNUAL

Judges Named For Best Aggie Orpheum Ever Presented: Last Minute Changes

"The best Aggie Orpheum ever presented" was the prophecy of those in charge of the production after the final practice for Aggie Orpheum at the college auditorium last night. The stage is set, and final preparations have been made for the program which is to have its first showing at the college EMPORIA EDITOR auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening, under the auspices of the Y. Judges for the stunts in the com-

H. W. Davis of the department of English, Prof. Harold Howe of the William Allen White Says department of agricultural economics, and Lieutenant J. H. Madison of the military department for the presentation Friday evening. Lyle Downey of the music department. K. W. Given of the public speaking department, and R. I. Thackrey of the department of journalism will judge the performance Saturday night. Announcements of the winners of the short stunt group and the long stunt group will be made Saturday night. and a silver loving cup will be entering a new era in which the group by Dr. H. H. King of the NAME BILL IS chemistry department who

chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board **Orphans Are Guests** Eighty orphan children from the Odd Fellows home, Eureka Lake, will be guests of the Y. M. C. A. at the entertainment Friday night They will be brought from Eureka Lake in the institution's school bus and in cars provided by local

Some last minute changes were made in the program for the Orformers in the acts and on recom-Delta Tau Delta; "On the Bars," of the legislative session. by the men's athletic department; Kappa Kappa Gamma; intermis-Phi, "Nine Little Smiles." by Beta senate without the aid of the rally. light," by Lambda Chi Alpha,

under whose supervision all Aggie Orpheums have been presented the Y. M. C. A. wishes to give a vaudeville show of superlor merit conquered in the 90's, according to that furnished a maximum of high

TWO SPEAKING TRIPS Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, went to Sioux City, Ia., Thursday, February 26, where he addressed a group of Iowa State college alumni yesterday noon. In the evening, he weer's office. Miss Irwin is ditions in Russia and other parts spoke at a combined meeting of the and a farmers' group.

On Saturday, February 28, Professor Hill will speak at the centennial dinner of the International Harvester company in Hutchinson. Also on Wednesday and Thurs-MAKING BRONZE STATUARY day, March 18 and 19, Professor Hill will go to St. Louis, Mo., during which time the Missouri Valley oratorical contest meeting will be held sity of Nebraska, will also be presthere. Oliver Selfridge, the Kan- ent. Other prominent men who will sas State Missouri Valley oratorical attend the meeting are: Harry

### SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

WILL MEET TUESDAY There will be a sophomore commission meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesomore commission this year.

The Y. W. C. A. is sending to each 10:30 by W. H. Hanson. student forum and world for- vites everyone who is interested in of its 650 members a list of the the technique of making bronze total membership. Each member is devoted to discussions following supposed to select from this list talks by Prof. E. L. Tague and Dr. whom she wishes to nominate for J. S. Hughes, both of the chemistry the offices of president, vice-presi- department of Kansas State. About Miss Maria Morris of the art de- dent, secretary, and treasurer. The 50 are expected to attend the meetpartment will discuss advertising nominating committee is ready to ing, according to Doctor Swanson. layouts today, before the class in begin work at once so all nominalayouts today, before the class at tions must be in by Tuesday, March advertising practice in Kedzie hall. nes in the Y. W. C. A. box advertising practice in the Par- 3. Election will be in Anderson Hall Topeka Monday.

DINNER IS APRIL 24

Members of the Manhattan branch of the American Associa- treat of the Y. M. C. A. will be held FOR CONFERENCE sented by members of the Wesley tion of University Women have se- at Marysville, April 24, 25, and 26. lected Benjamin Franklin as the The organizations from Kansas "dinner motif" for the annual get- State, Kansas university, and Nebtogether dinner for themselves and raska university, will take part in members of the faculty to be given the meeting. Friday evening. April 24. at A delegation of 25 men from each Thompson hall.

The dinner celebrating the birthday anniversary of William Shake- be present. The group from Kanspeare last spring was such a gratifying success that it was decided to give a similar dinner annually program, Nebraska university men cording to members of the organ- and discussion part of the program, ization.

The selection of Benjamin of local arrangements. The execu-Franklin, the first American with tive committee is composed of Dr. a distinctly modern outlook, for A. A. Holtz and Phillip Lantz, Kanthis honor is a particularly ap- sas State; Sam Carter, and Felix propriate one, members believe, because he exemplifies perhaps more D. Hays and Wendell Groth of Nebthan does any other early American, the forward-looking spirit of modern civilization.

A literary and musical program will be built around the personality of this famous American. Mrs. R. M. Kerchner, chairman of the R. M. Kerchner, chairman of the SELECT JUDGES Lutheran church, 1000 Poyntz ave-Mrs. Randall C. Hill, chairman of of the program and dinner,

President F. D. Farrell, who presided at the Shakespeare dinner last year. will preside. Dean Mary P. Van Zile is president of the or-

## STILL IN SENATE

Bill To Change College Name May Come Out of Committee Today

bill number 496 which is to change the name of K. S. A. C. to Kansas judges but has not, as yet, replied pheum due to the illness of per- State College of Agriculture and to the invitation. Applied Science, It is expected out mendation of the directors of the of the committee either today or performance. The program will in- tomorrow, as it must be on the and it will be under the supervision 2:45 o'clock, an excursion will be clude a number by June Layton's calendar before March 4 to be in of Arnold Chase, president of the conducted through the college and orchestra; "Hired and Fired." by line for voting on before the close

A rally which was planned for "When Martin Comes," by Phi Tuesday night, the day after the Beta Sigma, "King's Horses," by passing of the bill by the house of representatives by a small majority Beta-Lawrence Kurtz, Alton; Ion- in the Spirit." This will be followsion; "On the End of a Rope." by of four votes, was called off be-

the committee it will be read again tan. Aggie Orpheum has been an an- in full to the senate, then probabnual presentation by the Y. M. C. ly referred to the senate as a com-A. for about a dozen years. It grew mittee of the whole for discussion, out of the previous custom of giv- and if it passes this committee it ing a minstrel show and has gain- will be voted upon at the third ed in popularity from year to year reading. The bill must then be since its beginning. According to signed by the governor and pub-Dr. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary lished in the official state news-

## WOMEN CHEMISTS

of Cereal Chemists at the college March 14, is the attendance of a number of women chemists, who will vice-president; Sadie Sklar, Man participate in the discussions and problematical workings of the meetbe present is Miss Ruth Loddimer, architecture, historian, who was apchemist for the Arnold Milling company at Sterling.

Among the important personages who will attend the meeting is Mr. Schulze Baking company which has head offices in Kansas City. Mr. Clark is a former president of the

Dr. M. J. Blish, professor of ag-

Numerous students who haxe graduated from Kansas State will also be at the meetings. They are International group, industrial Bronze." Miss Katherine W. Lane, day, March 3. Dr. Lucille Harrison R. K. Durham, 20, chief chemist for will talk to all sophomore girls, and the Rodney Milling company at to any others who wish to come, or Kansas City, C. M. Hurphy, '26, training course, modern groyhound as a model. molds the the subject of "How Social Activi- chief chemist for the Goer Mills of group, worship experiment clay. The film artistically and dra-

> The meeting of the Cereal chemists will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday, OF OFFICERS MARCH 6 al meeting, followed by a talk at

The afternoon sessions will be

Manaly, Kansas university; and C. raska university.

the Pacific hotel, where headquar-

ters will be made.

Y. M. TRIANGULAR

The second annual triangular re-

school, composed of newly elected

officers and cabinet members, will

## Mrs. Randall C. Hill, chairman of the social committee, are in charge FOR LIT ORATIONS a meeting of the executive committee social committee, are in charge FOR LIT ORATIONS

Entrants Announced For 31st Oratorical Contest

Prof. Harold G. Ingham, director of in the church parlors. the extension division at Kansas been requested to be one of teh Manhattan group.

inter-society council. The entrants from the various

gene CcCulley, Beloit; and Euro When the bill is brought out of delphian-Elsie Slinner, Manhat-

will be awarded the winners. The church. orators are being coached by the public speaking department.

### T. E. K. INVITED TO JOIN NATIONAL

Election of officers took place at the regular meeting of Tau Epsilon Kappa, women's architectural fra-HERE AT MEETING ternity, last Thursday at its regular meeting. Newly elected officers An interesting feature of the of the club are: Vera Bowersox, meeting of the American Association Great Bend, junior in architecture, president: Marian Freedlen, Chanute, sophomore in architecture hattan, sophomore in architecture secretary and treasurer; and Mabel ing. Among the women who will Wharton, Powhattan, sophomore in

pointed by the president. Outgoing officers are: Mabel Wharton, president; Vera Bowersox, secreary and treasurer. The R. J. Clark, chief chemist for the offices of vice-president and historian were not filled last semester. A letter from the national women's architectural fraternity. Alpha Alpha Gamma, was read before the club, which invited the local club ricultural chemistry at the Univer- to apply for membership in the national organization.

Tau Epsilon Kappa has completed plans to sponsor an exhibit of Japancse prints, which will be shown in the architecture gallery in the engineering building from March 16 to March 30.- The prints will also

### SEND ENGINEER TO KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS

designed by Niles Resch, senior in architecture, Independence, Mo., appears on the cover of the Kansas State Engineer for March. The cover for the programs for

Engineers' open house, also designed by Resch, appears as the frontispiece of the magazine, as an advertisement for open house. Resch and L. J. Burghart, Chanute, senior in mechanical engineering, who have charge of publicity have arranged The department of art is negoto send copies of the magazine out

### DR. JUSTIN AT WICHITA

to 400 Kansas high schools.

Douglas James, Rossville, under-Status of Women,"

RETREAT APRIL 24-26 MANY LUTHERAN METHODIST STUDENTS STUDENTS HERE drama by Mary P. Hamlin, was pre-

> Will Speak To Representatives From Eight Colleges

Approximately 75 delegates are sas university is responsible for the expected to be in Manhattan to atrecreational and social part of the tend the conference of the Southfor the sake of good fellowship, ac- will have charge of the speaking west region of the Lutheran Student Association of America, which is being held here today, Saturday and Sunday. Colleges in the southwest region

which will be represented include: Kansas university, Nebraska university, Dana college, Blair, Neb.; Bethany college, Lindsborg; Texas university, Austin; Martin Luther The conference banquet will be Seminary, Lincoln, Neb.; and Midheld Saturday evening, April 25, at land college, Fremont, Neb.

gram is "Living in the Spirit."

Registration begins this afternoon tee, presidents of the local groups and advisers.

Pihlblad Speaks Saturday. The conference opening banque! begins at 6:15 o'clock this evening in the church parlors and the communion service is at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon for this service will be Judges for the inter-society ora- given by Rev. Charles Puls, Lawtorical contest that will be held in rence, whose subject is "Living in the auditorium March 7 will be Roy the Spirit Through the Centuries. Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal; A mixer is scheduled for nine o'clock

The feature of Saturday morn university; H. W. Brewer 1/8 presi- ing's program is an address at 10 dent of the chamber of commerce o'clock by Rev. E. F. Pihlblad, presiof Manhattan; Frank Bergman, dent of Bethany college, Lindsborg principal of the Manhattan high who will speak on "The Group Livschool; and the fifth will probably ing in the Spirit." The devotionals The Kansas senate committee on be Dean William Irwin of Washburn at nine o'clock will be led by Carrol state affairs still holds the house college, Topeka. Dean Irwin has Carlgren, Scandia, president of the

Saturday afternoon, following the business meeting and election of of-This is the 31st annual inter-se- ficers at 1:30 o'clock and the taking ciety oratorical contest to be held of the conference photograph at around Manhattan. Miss Mary Barkley, board of edu-

literary societies are Athenian-L. A. cation, United Lutheran church Wilhelm, Arkansas City; Hamilton Washington, D. C., will speak at -Dale Jones, Junction City; Alpha 7:30 o'clock on "The Student Living ian-Mildred Edlin, Herington; ed by an open discussion on phases

The conference closes Sunday af-Living in the Spirit" will be given by Rev. Armour Edberg, pastor of

Delegates will have lodging and breakfast at private homes. Other meals will be served at the church by the ladies of the Manhattan congregation.

Friday, February 27. Ag Orpheum at auditorium, 7:00

Band practice at auditorium, 5:00 0 6:00. Men's glee club tryouts at Alpha High, and Topeka Catholic High. Beta hall, 5:00 to 6:00.

Graduate club party, upstairs in cafeteria, 7:00 to 11:30. Saturday, February 28. Military department, moving pic-

7:00 to 11:30.

Children's recital at Alpha Beta hall. 9:00-12:00 a. m. Last day of art exhibit in library gallery by Misses Harris and Moss-

Sunday, February 29. Recital in the auditorium by Miss-

### Monday, March 2 Military department moving pic-

tures at the auditorium, 10:15-11:30 a. m., and 2:15-3:30 p. m. Band practice in the auditorium, :00 to 6:00. Frivol tryouts in N1, 7:00 to 9:00.

700 to 10:30. Girls' glee club practice in L 59,

Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting L 10,

International group of Y. W. Calvin rest room, 8:00 to 9:00. Foods department party in Calvin rest room. 7:00.

Rehearsal of "Chip, the Miner's Daughter," in G 56, 7:00 to 11:00. REIMAN COLLECTION HERE

America to obtain the Reiman It will be led by Veva Brewer. collection to be exhibited here sometime this semester. The Rei-Dr. Margaret Justin will talk man is a wll known industry ex- in Our Girl Friends." March 7 at Wichita university at hibit and will be of unusual ina conference of college students. terest. Textiles metal layouts, winwent an appendicitis operation at Her subject will be "The Changing dow displays, and other things re- pledging of Wilbur Lehman, Walating to industry, will be shown,

PRESENT CHURCH DRAMA

"He Came Seeing," a religious sented by members of the Wesley Methodist church, Sunday evening The story takes place in a room Bethany College President of a simple home in Jerusalem, on a morning in December during the last year of Jesus' life. The plot

concerns a boy who is born blind and through Jesus gains his sight Those who took part were R. L. Edwards, Meade; A. R. Munns, Rosedale; Daphyne Smith, Manhattan; Eunice Kingsley, Manhattan; Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan Falls; S. B. North, Marlow, Okla.; and G. H. Lemon, Manhattan.

### HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES HERE FOR TWO MEETS

Grapplers and Swimmers Vie For State Honors In Contests In Gymnasium

The annual Kansas State High School Athletic association swimming and wrestling tournaments will be held at Kansas State in Nichols gymnasium today and tomorrow. The wrestling tournament is the second affair of its kind in the state and the swimming tournament is the first. Silver trophies are offered as prizes for the win ning teams in both competitions and the runners-up will also re ceive a smaller trophy. A gold. silver, and bronze medal will be given to the individual winners of portunities. The game started withfirst, second and third places in both the swimming and wrestling the lineup but Koster and Maclay tournaments,

Eleven teams have been entered the wrestling tournament: Douglas, Wichita East, Hutchinson Clay Center, Oberlin. Hoxie. El Catholic High, Colby and possibly several who are late in returning their entry blanks, Douglas high school won the state wrestling competition last year and is returnng with a strong team to try to retain their standing. The Wichita East team, in February, won the Arkansas Valley championship and has entered their team in the Kanas State tournament.

A few individual champions are The summary of the Kansas returning to defend their titles gained in the tournament last year. Hoskinson, of Hutchinson, who doped to be a heavy contender for the title again this year. Veryl Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 the First Evangelical Lutheran Wickhkam. Oberlin. wrestling in the 105 pound class; Lawrence Cox, Douglas, 125 pounds; and Otto Keckler, 155 pounds will also be contenders for their last year's titles. Keckler won the Arkansas Walley championship in his class in February and is doped to win

in the tournament. The high school swimming meet this year is expected to be a large success, Coach C. S. Moll. in charge of the swimming meet, is highly pleased with the entries in the tournament. Those entered so rar are: Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kansas; Wichita East. Hutchinson Wichita North, Concordia. Toueka

### ROYAL PURPLE WANTS

in charge of Royal Purple sales will ond semester. ture at the auditorium, 10:15-11:30 be chosen about March 1, according to James Bonfield, business mana- Wesley C. Weishaar, Scott City. ger. The selection will be made on president; L. M. Smiley, El Dorado. the basis of results in the sales campaign beginning right away and sas City, secretary; and C. A. Reylasting until March 1.

In the campaign from now urftil March 1, each salesman or sales- ey, Sigma Nu; Holliday, Kappa Sigwoman will receive a commission of ma; and Reynolds, Phi Kappa. 50 cents per copy. After a circulation manager has been chosen, the PRACTICE TEACHING es Goerwitz and Talmadge, 4:00 to Royal Purple management will allow him 75 cents per copy, and those selling books will be paid a com-mission by the circulation manager. Bonfield stated that while about 1,500 copies are usually sold, so far, only 600 orders have been placed.

### LEADERSHIP COURSE

A two weeks' leadership course in girl scouting will be offered to ing on Monday. women of the sophomore, junior and senior classes beginning March 16. The course will be under the direction of Elizabeth Bealer, regional director. Those who wish to enroll for the course may do so at Nichols

### BOY FRIENDS NEXT

cussion at the meeting of the Good- and priniciples. Dr. J. C. Peterson fellowship society at the Congrega- accompanied Dean Holton. Dr. Pettiating with the Art Alliance of tional church next Sunday evenin. erson has not yet returned but is Last Sunday a discussion was held on the subject, "Qualities We Want

Delta Sigma Phi announces the

### K-AGGJES BLAST HUSKERS' HOPE FOR FIRST PLACE

### Victory Boosts Corsaut's Basketeers From Third To a Tie For Second Place

Kansas State slipped into a tie with Nebraska for second place in the Big Six basketball standings by defeating Nebraska university Tuesday night, 32 to 30. The game was close throughout the second half and the outcome was not decided until Ralph Vohs, inserted into the game when Cronkite went out on personals, made a onehanded shot under the basket shortly before the final gun.

The score at the half was 19 to 11 in favor of the K-Aggies, Hokuf, Nebraska guard, opened the scoring with a free toss, but after that. the Kansas State team led all the way through the first half.

At the beginning of the second half. Nebraska started a rally and took the lead when Davey came through with a free throw and a field goal, making the score read 25-24. Nebraska. Following this. the score advantage began to shift back and forth between the two teams, the scoring of Auker. Cronkite, Fairbank, and Skradski for the Aggles balancing that of Maclay, Hokuf, Conklin, and Koster for Nebraska

### Two More Games

Nebraska's last chance of winning the game was lost when Koster failed to score on two gift opout Koster, Maclay, and Fisher in were brouht out later. Hokuf ,Maclay, and Conklin did outstanding

work for Nebraskka. Outstanding on the K-Aggie team were Cronkite, high point Dorado, Wichita North, Topeka man of the game, Captain Nigro. and Andy Skradski, Little substituting was done by Coach Charley Corsaut.

Since the game Tuesday night. preparations have been started for the contest with Oklahoma university next Tuesday night. which will close the Big Six schedule for Kansas State. Wednesday night, the team will meet Oklahoma A, and M. in the final game of the season.

State-Nebraska	game:			
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Nigro, f				
Cronkite, c		4	1	
Auker, g		1	0	
Fairbank. g				
Vohs. f				
Wiggins, g		0	0	
		-	-	-
Totals		14	4	1
NEBRASKA (30	)	G	FT	1
Mauch, f		1	1	
Davey, f			2	
Conklin. c-f				
Stinsky, g				
Hokuf. g		2	3	
Maclay, c		3	2	
Koster, g		1	0	

Oficials: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, and Dwight Ream, Washburn,

### FRESHMAN PAN-HELL

ELECTS OFFICERS The freshman men's pan-Hellenic CIRCULATION MANAGER council in a meeting last Monday A circulation manager who will be night elected officers for the sec-

vice-president; C. E. Holliday, Kannolds. Wilder, treasurer. Weishaar represents Sigma Phi Epsilon; Smil-

### STAFF TO CHANGE

Beginning Monday, March 1, a new group of practice teachers will legin work in the Manhattan hools. The group of Kansas State students who have been doing teaching participation this past six weeks, have not quite completed their time, but the new group will begin teach-

The second group, to act as participating teachers in the rural schools, wil not commence their practice teaching until about April

HOLTON RETURNS FROM EAST E. L. Holton, dean of educational division, returned Thursday from "Qualities We Want in Our Boy Detroit, where he has been attend-Friends" will be the topic for dis- ing a meeting of superintendents expected within the next few days.

> GARGOYLE ELECTS DUNCAN in architecture, has been elected marshal of the Gargoyle club, an association of students enrolled in architecture.

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A faculty member of this college language by graduates is no better than that used by a large majority of the inhabitants of this country. We discovered that a long time ago. Far be it from us, crude as we are

As a matter of fact, it seems that a criticism leveled at those responsible for these students characteristics is more logical. All last semester we found ourselves in the situation of hearing several times during the course of each hour of a three hour course, the expression "can't hardly." And that professor was supposed to know enough under him. True, he was not instructing in language, but it would seem that one of the first requisites of his position would be the proper method of expressing his ideas.

This editorial is written at the suggestion of a faculty member. These students who do not know how and who do not properly use the English language, receive their training from people who are supposed to be capable of trainin;

While it is not customary, it might be well to have each instructor pass an examination in the use of the English language before he is given a position as an instructor.

### THE ... **SNOOPERS**

At the present writing the snoopers are in bad shape. The shop foreman is screaming his bloody eyes out for copy, and we really Cord, Manhattan; chemical engindon't care whether school keeps or eering, J. G. Koch, Manhattan.

member in the last three days. How- Peterson, Yates Center, and M. L. ever the present membership has Burgin, Coats; flour mill engineerbeing one run, no hits, one error.

From the appearance of things, this race for Royal Purple control Plaine; applied mechanics, P. C. is a lot more than it seems. We suggest that the S. G. A. conduct an investigation.

While we're on the subject, may we take time off to say a few words for Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro." That boy has audible "it."

Wednesday morning, an unusual Y. M. C. A. HOLDS exhibition of good will on the part of the Chesterfield company, was shown when sample packages of lege Y. M. C. A. was held last night Chesterfield cigarettes bearing a at 7:30 o'clock in recreation censtripe with a monogram "K" was ter, Anderson hall. Mike Ahearn, distributed to one hundred students head of the department of athletics, on the college campus. It is really seldom that a big corporation breaks down and really gives the college boys and girls a break.

With the many characteristics of spring, apparent on the campus, the young man's fancy turns lightly to the thoughts of baseball. There is to be a reserved section of seats set aside for the Razzers' Club. headed by Tackwell, former Aggie athlete, now of the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets, and persistent chewer of Red Man chewing tobacco. This section is to be located directly behind the opposing players bench and reserved seats may be received by sending fifteen cents to Tackwell, care of Brumbaugh's tearoom in Aggieville.

Despite the howling of the wolves. and the griping of some fans, Charlle Corsaut has brought his basketball five through in crediole shape. With the team finishing not lower than third place, and quite likely In second place, the sour-grapes have little to holler about. Wouldn't it be a shame if there were six teams in the Big Six that tied for first position, so that all coaches could feel secure of their position.

Helen Elcock, Annabel Garvey. Thirza Mossman, and Helen Rushfeldt will entertain with a series of dinner bridge parties Saturday of this week, and Thursday and Saturday of next week. The dinner bridge given this week will be at Miss Elcock's and Miss Rushfeldt's ome in the Paddleford apartments and the two parties next

Display March 13 and 14 For Those Who Want Something Deep: Many Novelties

Modern audiences are neither entertained or mystified by the old vaudeville performers. They are too sophisticated. They want something really deep. Managers for the engineers' open house have again combined science with novelty in plan- whole proposition of student probning the display for March 13 and Art Critic 14. A luminous fountain, stationary Art Critic waves, and the compression of an Society Editor egg are in the repertoire of the clude. The general duscussion cenphysics department, which will show its wares in Denison hall. A mechanism to drill square holes

among the offerings of the departfinds that the use of the English ment of machine design. The electrical engineers will show a talking skull, cutting wood wth paper, and Jacob's ladder. Students in applied mechanics will try to baffle the Wickersham commission with an in this phase of higher education, ever flowing wine jug. Among othactivities of the industrial and busi- exhibition of fire writing. The agripresent an electric fly trap and

A portable talking picture projector will exhibit sound films explaining the operation of oversea telephone service, talking pictures, and other developments of the laboratories of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. comedy will be used in the exhibit. to set a good example for those Tape armored long distance tubes, repeater tubes, and Pyrex insulators will be included in the display which is being prepared by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Kansas City, Mo.

Committee Members. Members of the committees for the eleventh annual engineers' open

Secretary, R. C. Rohrdanz, Manhattan; chairman of exhibits, Ralph C. Hay, publicity, L. J. Burghart, Chanute, and N. F. Resch, Independence, Mo.; routing, C. C. Parrish, Radium, and M. J. Ott, Madison; chapel, E. M. Regier, McPherson; engineers' prom, C. M. Rhoades Newton, L. H. Compton, Larned, and C. G. Ossman, Concordia; lighting, M. A. Cowles, Sharon Springs, and C. D. Sides, Manhattan.

Features, K. M. Fones, Kansas City, Mo., and N. J. Klinge, Topeka; aviation, L. A. Gore, Bushton; shop practice, G. A. Shafer, Topeka; machine design, L. L. Aspelin, Dwight; agricultural engineering, R. F. Clark Jewell: architectural engineering Lee Stafford, Republic, and Hal Mc-

Civil engineering, L. F. Kepley Chanute, and E. M. Newman, La One Cut Club has gained one Crosse; electrical engineering, E. F. ng, Charles Gunn, Great Bend mechanical engineering, W. B. Jackson, Holton, and F. R. Condell, El Dorado; military, H. E. Trekell, Belle Perry, Little River; physics, H. K. Tatum, Larned: artists, G. E. Meredith, Junction City, and C. A. Rinard, Salina; signs, H. E. Rathburn Manhattan; publications, O. M. Mohney, Sawyer; power plant, J. J. Donnelly, Manhattan; faculty chairman, M. A. Durland.

MONTHLY MEETING The monthly meeting of the colwas the principal speaker.

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## HOUSE FOR THE CONFLAB SUCCESS on the Kansas State campus. In

Are Sudjects Of Discussion

There was a very satisfactory representation at the Student-Faculty conference in recreation center Tuesday night. It was reported that there were both students and faculty members present from every division represented on the campus It was generally agreed that time was the determining factor in the

lems. It was pointed out that a knowledge of what to cut out was more important than of what to intered around the question of whether it is more valuable to get grades and belong to an honor fraternity and Ferguson's planetary train are or to take part in extra-curricular activities. A majority seemed to favor the latter course but the studious person also had his supporters It was agreed that many students try to take part in too many activities. The point system was offered as a remedy for this.

Another difficulty suggested was to criticize our fellow students who er displays of the chemical engineers that students live in too large groups the extension division attended the since Italy's greatness. Italy esare about to take their place in the is a chemical flower garden and an where they waste time by "useless German Grand Opera company's tablished a parliamentary governsocial intercourse" and are not given cultural engineering department will a chance to think things out for themselves. The ineffectiveness of the pres-

ent cut system was agreed upon. Several suggestions were made as isfactory. The most popular one was that the student should not be notified of cuts nor held liable for semester have a percent deducted from his credit in proportion to classes missed.

Both students and faculty entered into the discussion very farnkly. Dwight Trezise, assistant professor It was decided that there should be of music, drove to Salina yesterday another meeting as an experiment to attend the Kansas State Music his socialistic agitation. He enteras to whether they were worth while. Teachers' convention.

The Kansas State Collegian APPEAL IN OPEN PROF - STUDENT Dr. Randall C. Hill said in refer- MUSSOLINI IS ence to the conference, "I think such SOPHISTICATES Cuts, Conducts and Culprits of many such meetings which take place in the future.". my opinion this was only the first of many such meetings which will

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

SMOKER IS TUESDAY Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, held its reg-3. A letter received from the dis- under Mussolini." trict councilor, Harold McCarty of President Schwalm was a memstates that he was very well pleas-

MISS ABERLE ON AIR Miss Nellie Aberle of the departfans over radio station KSAC Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in government going on in Europe

SEE GERMAN OPERA

production, "Don Juan," at Kansas ment which is similar to that of City last Saturday.

SUBSTITUTES FOR TEACHER to how it might be made more sat- for Miss Mary Allen, instructor in fulfill their promise of territorial music at Manhattan high school, convention of the Kansas State Mu- great instability economically in explanation and, at the end of the sic Teachers' association at Salina.

> AT MUSIC CONVENTION Prof. William Lindquist, head of blacksmith and his mother was a the department of music, and

> > Jim

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## FORUM TOPIC

President Schwalm Says Dictator Is "Wild-Eved Lion"

"Mussolini, that untamed, wildular meeting Tuesday evening in eyed lion wants peace, but he must are organized for the purpose of Anderson hall. Prospects for mem- be careful, said Pres. V. F. Schwalm keeping order." bership were discussed and plans of McPherson college in his talk at made for a smoker Tuesday. March student forum Wednesday on "Italy

Alpha Kappa Psi a few weeks ago, Europe last summer to study the ment was not turned over to him so ed with the work and initiative of pean countries including Italy. "I head of the government. According George, Mussolini, and Mount Vement of English addressed radio "but Mussolini was the greatest." "There are two great experiments

during the housewive's half hour, at the present time, one in Italy Her talk consisted of a group of and one in Russia. Both of these countries are disgusted with democracy and both have a contempt for parliamentary government. The Miss Velma Talmadge and Miss rest of the world is watching those Ruth Hartman of the department experiments closely," said President of music, and Miss May Miles of Schwalm. "1,400 years have passed England, but Mussolini is convinced that that form of government is a failure for them. Italy was disap-Lillian Daugherty, a senior in pointed in the allies at the close of public school music, is substituting the World war, at their failure to compensation in payment for Italy's while Miss Allen is attending the services in the war. There was Italy at the time of the World war.'

"Mussolini was born in 1883 in northeast Italy. His father was a school teacher. Mussolini taught school in Switzerland and was driven out of that country because of ed journalism in Italy and became editor of a leading socialistic news-

Dwarfing in Titanie

school again and at the beginning the World war had changed his political ideas and was editor of national honorary fraternity for the leading communistic newspaper women in journalism, has announced in Italy, the "Populi de Italia." He the election to membership of the fought in the war, was wounded and following: Mary Alice Schnacke, La went back to his newspaper. He Crosse: Dorotha Hadsell, Manhatbecame the nationalist leader and tan; Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan; in 1919 organized the 'Blackshirts,' Esther Morgan, Hutchinson: Ruth a semi-military group of over 300,- Stiles, Kansas City, and Bernice 000 daring, loyal, young men who Scott, Manhattan.

Mussolini said in his interview Iowa State who was the guest of ber of a seminar which went to to march on Rome if the govern- a story or an article economic conditions of several Euro- it was not long until he was at the met three great personages on my to President Schwalm, Mussolini trip to Europe including Lloyd has already organized the government and laws, budgeted finances, suvius," said President Schwalm, drained swamps, stabilized currency, speeded industry, eliminated strikes anually. Mussolini said in his interview that his economic program for Europe is "work and discipline."

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were dinner guests at the hards lodge Wednesday

sie Brooks West and Mr.

Clyde McKee were dinof Miss LeVelle Wood at ll Thursday evening,

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Misses Stella Hariss and Myrl Harriss, Fairbury, Nebraska, are to ght and there is some real enspend the week end at their home to attend the celebration of their parents golden anniversary.

Eva Brownewell, Wichita, return-Miss Mildred over was solemnized ed to her home on February 25, due Methodist Episcopal to illness. n o'clock Tuesday

Maurine Crockett, Kansas City, has been absent from school for several days due to illness.

C. H. Deckman. Randolph. freshman in general science, who was injured in intramural wrestling on February 11, has withdrawn from school

Carolyn Blim, Council Grove, re- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mott and John Hanna, Clay Center, was a LOW PRICED EXCURSION to attend the funeral of her aunt. Wichita were the week end guests Sunday noon.

of Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Kappa Harvey Steiger. Menlo and Theodore Skinner, Manhattan, have gone to Minneapolis, Minnesota, as delegates to the western division of spending the week in Manhattan Delta Tau Delta convention. as the guest of the Acacia frater-

Louise Schue has been absent from school since February 12 due

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Sat-Dinner guests at the Farm House urday night. Tuesday evening were E. J. Kras-Ly, and A. B. Erhart.

tended school. From there, they

will go to Alton, Ill., where Miss

Paulsen's brother attends the Wes-

Miss Pauline Parker left Thurs-

she will meet her mother who lives

tern Military Academy.

at Phillipsburg.

Phil Thatcher, Topeka was a dinner guest of the Phi Delta Miss Doris Paulsen, accompanied Theta fraternity Wednesday eve- Royal Purple. A man who's fitted by her mother, motored to St. Charles, Mo., this morning where they will visit at Lindenwood coilege, where Miss Paulsen has at-

turned to her home February 24, daughters, Kasy and Martha of dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Rho

Carl Kirk, Newton was operated For the week-end of March 7 the Charlotte Swift hospital.

of Pi Beta Phi, this week. She ar- tion phone or see Union Pacific rived Monday afternoon and left Agent. Wednesday, for her home in Law-

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Vote for Alice Irwin for Treasurer of 1932 Royal Purple 42-2 her parents.

Wednesday evening dinner guests | Ray Spence for Treasurer of the of Alpha Kappa Lambda were Royal Purple. A man who's fitted

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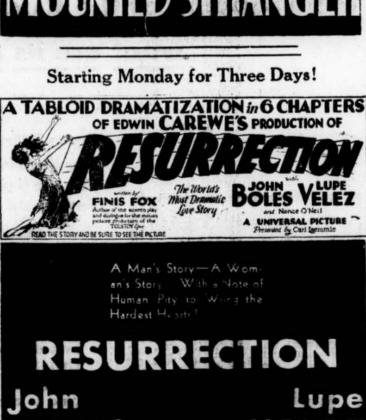


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commence Monday at 4:00 o'clock according to Frank Root of the coaching staff. It is expected that 50 to 60 men, 15 or 20 of them freshmen, will report for practice.

The coaching staff especially urges everyone in the student body by each are as follows: Alpha Gamout a suit today or tomorrow and Farm House, 102; Phi Kappa Tau, report in uniform Monday. The 91; Sigma Phi Sigma, 85; Pi Kappa wil be the same as for fall prac-Oss Maddox. Frank Root, and Swede Anderson.

not find it hard to adapt themselves to the varsity style of play because they have so far been under the tutelage of Swede Anderson, formrly a protege of Bo Mc-

There will be six weeks of pracone week is lost on account of aded to the schedule,

## FREETHROWNEXT

Standings Unaffected By Wrestling Contest Last Week

Standings of campus organizations for the ultimate intramural championship were not greatly affected by the results of the wrestling contest held last week. Alpha Gamma Rho emerged victorious

WHO WILL BE CROWNED QUEEN OF

SPRING FOOTBALL from the event with 131 points. Kappa Sigma, leader in the intra-SESSION MONDAY mural race, as second with 110 points, and Farm House was third

In order that they maintain their present high standing, the leaders were diligent in their attempts to garner additional points. Kapps Sigma's 110 point gain increased its standing to a total of 615 points, Spring football practice will still maintaining a lead over other contenders for the intramural trophy. Phi Kappa Tau increased its number of points to 564: Delta Tau Delta now has 462: Delta Sigma Phi. 395; and Sigma Nu. 392. The groups and the points made who wishes to practice to check ma Rho, 131; Kappa Sigma, 110;

coaching staff for spring practice Alpha, 81; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 80; Delta Tau Delta, 81; Tau Kappa Eptice-Bo McMillin, head coach: silon, 75; Sigma Nu, 74; Delta Sigma Phi, 70; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 31; Phi Delta Theta, 30; Aggie The freshmen who report should Knights, 25; Beta Pi Epsilon, 13; Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Phi Sigma Kappa, 8; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 5; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 4.

Great increases in the standings are to be expected, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of the physical education department and tice regardless of the weather. It intramural director, in the basketball free throw event and the indoor weather conditions, another will be track meet which will be staged on March 3 and March 5 respectively The fact that a large number of entries can be made in these two contests has proved attractive to the contending organizations. The ON INTRAMURALS intramural aspirants are spending their time now in playing off the matches in the handball event.

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## WASHBURNTODAY

Illness Strikes Both Teams But State-Team Strongest

Kansas State swimmers will compete with the Washburn college tankmen Friday night at nine o'clock in the Washburn field house pool. The Ichabods defeated the K-Aggies in their previous meet

The Aggies probably will be without the services of Captain Lam bertson and Hal McCord, both backstroke swimmers. who are ill with influenza. W. B. Snodgrass, a sophomore, will probably be the entrant in that event.

Illness has also weakened swimmer is also ill. Three more are on the indisposed list, but unless they are worse by the time of the meet, they will probably be entered. Those reported to be indisposed are Glusing. Jost. and Morns.

Although the K-Aggie team is somewhat weakened by illnesses, it is probably a stronger team than it was when it first met Washhurn this year. Its members have gained some valuable experience since then and a number of new men have been added to the squad,

The following is the probable entry list: 440-yard free style relay: C. M Rhoades, E. C. Livingston, F. B. Prentup, and D. E. West.

220-yard breast stroke-M. F

Fockele. 60-yard free style-A. D. Buckmaster, and D. E. West. 440-yard free style-A. P. Baxter, and F. B. Prentup.

THREE

back stroke-W. B. class, but is wrestling in the 125-

Diving-C. McCleery. 220-yard free style-A. D. Buckmaster, and . C. Boley.

Medley race-M. F. Fockekle, breast stroke; W. B. Snodgrass, back stroke; and E. C. Livingston, free style.

### MATMEN MEET AGGIES TONIGHT

Winner of This Match Is Likely Big Six Champion

The Kansas State wrestling team left yesterday morning for Ames, Iowa, where they are scheduled to meet the Iowa State grapplers to-Washburn tank team. McArthur night. The contending teams are has been having sinus trouble and tied for first place in the Big Sixis not expected to enter; Tallman each having won two matches and has been ill for two weeks; and the winner of the match tonight Adams, breast stroke and 220 yard will very probably be the Big Six

Coach B. R. Patterson took with him the same squad of grunt and growl men that defeated Nebraska university's tusslers 34 to 0. last Saturday night. A number of the matches tonight should be more than slightly interesting to spectators. For instance, the match between Williams and Fickel, both of whom were Big Six champions last year, should provide plenty of excitement, Fickel became a Big Six champion in the 135-pound

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pound class this year, while Williams became a champion last year in the 125-pound class the class in which he is now defending his title. Tempero's and Richardson's opponents in the 135- and 155pound classes, respectively, are also outstanding grapplers.

Those representing Kansas State in the meet tonight are the following:

118-pound class-Paul Griffith, Edmond. 126-pound class-Joe Fickel

135-pound Broughton, 145-pound class-W. Doyle. Doug-

155-pound Douglass. 165-pound Whiting.

175-pound Manhattan, Heavyweight class- Capt, C. H. Errington, Ruleton.

The Big Six standings in wrest-Team Kansas State ..... 2 1,000 Iowa State ---- 2 Oklahoma U. ..... 1 .333 Nebraska U. ..... 1 .333 Missouri U. ..... 1

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malistic Vocations' Second Book For arnalism Department Head

en by Prof. C. E. Rogers, Kansas State college, was Friday, February 27. D. and company are the

of business ar k Professor Rogers has d. He is co-author of ith N. A. Crawford, formthe journalism depart-COMPANY. t this college, who is now of the Household magazine T. E. Reiff.

ted in Topeka. pre-journalism course offerfreshmen in journalism at dege has adopted "Journalfecations" as a textbook. The s particularly well suited to werse since it is a beginner's editorial work, advertising, tion, free lance writing, puband related fields.

Has Had Background essor Rogers has had an exbackground for writing a this type, working first on newspaper in his home rk Mo At the age of eight e could set type and could Washington hand press. there he went to the Uniof Oklahoma where he edthe campus magazine and was s came to Kansas City where id a position on the editorial sor in journalism at Kan- Kansas State does not win. rate where he has remained ince. He has served as presian Association of Schools

ertments of Journalism. Grant Hyde Praises who read the book for the Nebraska. ary to gather all the inforn that Mr. Rogers presents all in all he has done a much a broad view of the profesof journalism-much broader other writers on the subject. is statements of fact are well

encrete material which will delightfully interesting to stu-To my mind, the book suits breaking type of offense. purpose of pre-journalism mes as I see it at present. A eters see vocational guidance te main business of the class will welcome such a book as

congratulate Mr. Rogers on I heartily recommend the uscript for publication. It will bright spot among some of things that have appeared rely with journalism names on said Mr. Hyde.

vieve Jackson Boughner, as professor in Industrial Malism at Kansas State has given some publicity by the ishers on the jacket of Mr.

where she will make angements for the state conferof the A. A. U. W. to be department, will accom- sledges.

W Miss Hyde to Pittsburg.

DEAN VAN ZILE SPEAKS will speak on the subject hibited before. ent Trends in Education" be-

HIS BOOK PUBLISHED



Prof. C. E. Rogers. head of the department of journalism at Kansas State, is the author of a textbook for journalists, "Journalistic

### CORSAUT'S SQUAD labor movement as an organizer of FAVORED BY DOPE been varied. He has worked as a INOKLAHOMATILT labor college. He was in China

South For Final Two Games Of • Season

Dope at last favors the K-Aggies City Affairs committee. again to win a basketball game reporter for the "Oklahoma when they meet Oklahoma unie reporter for the Okianoma which they meet Okianoma unias a reporter and sports Big Six game of the season. In the for the Tulsa World and last three games won by Kansas working a year for the World State, the dope before the games somewhat dubious of the K-Aggie Almost 100 Letters Are made even the most ardent fans the Kansas City Star. In chances of winning. But this time, g left this position for that dope will be decidedly upset if

The Oklahoma team barely nosed itself into a victory over Washthe American Association burn last Friday night by a 30 to vitation have been received by the tap dancers and crap-shooters, a international, industrial, philosophy, of H. W. Swartz, Alpha Sigma Psi, ultural College Editors and 27 score, and when it met Nebraska Y. M. C. A. office to have go-to-col-singing and dancing chorus of dramatics, modern books, worship, and L. L. Schmindt, 1618 Fairchild, etary and treasurer of the university Saturday night, it was lege teams sent to their high schools. girls in slickers, a toe dancer, an experiment, social, publicity, host- who are at present quarantined in turned back decisively and with The trips are now being scheduled Apache dance and some close har- ess, membership, music, finance, the Manhattan pest house, and M. Hyde, professor of it will be remembered defeated ably be to Clyde, Clifton, Washing- an interesting portrayal of negro ways and means committee, and girl at the University of Coach Charley Black's Huskers last ton, Marysville, Blue Rapids, Cle- superstition and a haunted house reserve training course. in and manuscript advisor Tuesday night to tie for second burne and Randolph. Another trip was done by five negro students. he field of journalism text- place in the Big Six standings with will probably include Hope, Her- Non-competition features of the

However, it must be remembered Cottonwood Falls, Council Grove, by June Layton's orchestra a rop y chapters of the manuscript that Oklahoma has beaten two Peabody and Moundridge. A ten- ing stunt by Fred Schmidt and re I was perfectly sure that it teams which have given Kansas tative trip is being planned to the E. N. Breen, and an exhibition on excellent piece of work and State plenty to worry about this high schools in and around Phillips- parallel bars by members of the rtainly worth publishing. 1 season. They defeated Kansas uni- burg. The first short trip schedule men's athletic department. ze the great amount of work versity-a feat which Kansas State includes the high schools in Beloit, was unable to duplicate in either Mankato, Belleville, and Concordia. r job than I had expected of to them once as did Kansas State, lors that are planning to come to It might also be well for fans who Kansas State or attend other colthe things he particularly are liable to become over-enthus- leges. about the book says, "He has jastic to remember that such players as Grallman, Beck. Myers, and college catalogues, and literature Dickens loan fund. Much interest Anderson will bear a considerable concerning each department of the in the project has been shown by bility, Kansas State will finish up The college trio composed of Max Dickens, judging from the letters lic speaking department and by a the season using the fast-breaking Martin, Richard Jesson, and Lyle and money that are continually be- male quartet under the direction to authorities and sources but offense, and it is also probable that Downey are giving programs at the ing received, according to the alumni of Dwight Trezise of the music dethe Oklahoma team's style of play high schools at Solomon, Chapman, office. with that of the K-Aggies, at least The college 4-H club quartet in and widely separated states and "Heaven Helps the Working Girl." if they continue to use the slow- charge of John Hanna will make several countries. Some letters re- Gold Can Buy Anything but a

the night after the game with Ok- Markley. Miss Hilda Grossman of In all the letters received from ment. lahoma university. Dope is not the music department is working up the alumni, mention is made of the One of the outstanding numbers quite so available for this game because of the Oklahoma Aggies lack of Big Six competition.

## fine piece of work he has done GOULD TO EXPLAIN

Commander Byrd's epoch-making expedition to the Antarctic will be described in an illustrated lecture, With Eyrd to the Bottom of the World." to be given Monday night, March 16, at the college auditorium by Dr. Laurence Gould, popularly known as Larry Gould.

Gould is a seasoned explorer and line. was second in command on the of the geographical work on the Emma Hyde, professor of several years ago and the follownatics, and state president ing year's expedition to Baffinland. Viking." he compresses the thrill-

ing adventures of the Byrd expe- and committee rooms; the sixth of Miss Katherine Bower is scheduled dition into a dramatic narrative, gymnasium, tennis courts, locker and to discuss "Literature for 4-H clubs" in winter on the ice barrier and lishment, and professional's rooms. lowing day, Miss Ada Rice will close Gratia Burns, of the modern long' overland journeys on dog From the eightth floor to the seven- the English department radio talks

colored slides made from his pho- At the top was a roof garden. tographs and by motion pictures Mary P. Van Zile, dean of many of which have never been ex- from Kansas State were of modern-

Members of the Manhattan members of the Portia branch of the American Associaof Wamego, Friday af- tion of University Women are spon- after a week's absence due to ill-

AGAINSUBJECT OF

York City, Is Expert On Subject Of Racketeering

Dr. Paul Blanshard, of New York city, will address the general student assembly tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock. His subject will be, "Racketeers-High and Low."

Doctor Blanshard will also speak at the student torum Wednesday Democracy and the Machine Age." Doctor Blanshard has earned an Friday noon. enviable reputation as a speaker and writer. He was formerly associate editor of "The Nation." He has KAPPA DELTS made a study of American racketeering and his work on that subject will be published this winter.

Educated at the University of Michigan, Doctor Blanshard began Phi Beta Sigma Wins numbering approximately 650, will bills get through the senate before tional minister but soon entered the cotton mill workers. His life has laborer and has been director of a twice during the China revolution, lived in Italy under Mussolini, and K-Aggie Basketeers Go has observed conditions in Russia from Vladivostok to Leningrad.

He is now acting in a dual capacity as special lecturer for the League S. D. Swancy, Kansas City. won the selection for nominations based for Industrial Democracy, and is first honors for the short stunt on ability, interest, personality, aca director of a new organization for civic reform in New York, the

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of its two opportunities—and they Each of the teams is supplied with defeated Iowa State once and lost blanks to be filled out by the sen-

one of the trips. Another trip will ceived last week were from New Maiden's Heart," and "In the Eagbe made by the Phi Mu Alpha quar- Jersey, Texas, Hawaii, Virgin Is- gage Car Ahead," will be sung as game with Oklahoma A, and M. tet which is in the charge of Ben lands, Washington, and Honolulu. part of the evening's entertainseveral girls trios.

### RESCH MENTIONED IN

the subject of the last Beaux-Arts glory to the college." BYRD EXPEDITION competition, in which Niles Resch, Independence, Mo., senior in arch- ENGLISH DEPARTMENT itecture, placed with an award of honorable mention.

street. One of the adjacent sides March. Wednesday, March 4, at cording to Professor Heberer. diwas bounded by a minor street, the 10:00 o'clock in the morning, Prof. rector of the production. "The other by a park, and the side oppo- N. W. Rockey will speak during the songs are a riot," he added. site the important street by a party housewives' half hour. A week from

fifth was made up of library rooms 25. teenth was the residential section, for the month with a discussion of The lecture will be illustrated by consisting of rooms and apartments. "Dramatic Readings" during the col- driver, the cast has been completed,

All of the problems submitted o'clock. istic design.

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in the twenty-third Paris prize in CHAPEL PROGRAM architecture, conducted by Beaux-Arts, in 1930, are on exhibit in the architecture gallery in the enginrequired for each entry, showing the elevation, the section, the plan, and the detail of the design. The winners of the five highest awards are students from the Catholic university of America, the University of Illinois, and the Massachusetts In stitute of Technology.

The Congregational Goodfellowmeeting place will be made before

## WIN ORPHEUM

Honors on Short Stunt

First honors in the long stunt competition in Aggie Orpheum presented "Rhythm Reverie," under the direction of Ruth McNally, Olathe. Phi Beta Sigma with "When Martin Comes," directed by contest. The Y. M. C. A. presented tivity, and past experience. both organizations with silver loving cups after the performancs

TEAMS ON TRIP Phi. directed by Walter Hinkle, the list of members who have in-Lucern, was second among the long dicated a desire to hold office. Any Clay Center, was second for short view with Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. lege students were vaccinated yes-"Rhythm Reverie." the first stated yesterday.

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## ALBERT DICKENS

Approximately \$1,000 has been received to date as contributions to-The teams also distribute K-books, ward the \$5,000 goal for the Albert the alumni and friends of Albert

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Dr. Paul Blanshard, New eering building. Four drawings were Nominations Made Last Reported Upon Favorably Night by Committee: Installation Will State Affairs Be In April Yesterday Nominations were made last night

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OFFICERS FRIDAY

be eligible to vote. Installation of the session adjourns. will take place early in April.

thy MacLeod, and last year's president, Dorine Porter, Stafford, made calendar.

18 Cabinet Officers. Appointments will be made soon Saturday night. The presentation of the 18 cabinet officers of the Y. was made by Dr. H. H. King, W. C. A. by the new officers of the chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board. organization and a student commit- Two Students in Pest "O! Suzanne." by Delta Sigma tee. Selection will be made from stunts in the competition, and member may be considered as an "Hired and Fired," by Delta Tau applicant for the position of cabi-Delta, directed by Max Hammel net officers by arranging an inter-C. A. secretary, this week, it was

The cabinet groups to which new the Kansas State campus. Approximately 100 letters of in- les of scenes including blackface officers will be appointed soon are The cases reported so far are those

Peanuts, chewing gum, and candy will lend more atmosphere to "Chip. the Miner's Daughter," 'the Manhattan Theatre play to be giv-FUND INCREASES en March 13 and 14. These will be sold between acts after the fashion used in the theaters of the ninetenth cntury.

Popular songs of the period between 1880 and 1900 will be sung by Helen Durham, Manhattan, and Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the pubpartment. Such pathetically virtuous ballads as "Little Lost Child,"

work Albert Dickens did for this col- is the singing by the male quartet comes the expression "Anything we sung by the soldiers of he Spanish-ARCHITECT EXHIBIT can do to perpetuate the memory of American war and will end with a "A University Club Building" was Albert Dickens will certainly be grand tableau as was usually the case in those days, of "Columbia, the Triumph of America," or "Who Passed the Anti-Cigarette Law." A WILL TAKE THE AIR trombone solo will be included in

It is the wish of Professor Heb-All theaters of that period ran

two titles for their plays and this one is no exception. It has the pre-With the selection of Harold

Witt, as Davis, the stage coach

Kay Brewer of Wichita, Rachel sistant in the department of cloth- can Federation of Arts. The con- nubmer of the group have Febru-Lamprecht, Louise Chalfant and ing and textiles here, has accepted vention will be held in Kansas City ary birthdays. Alice Linn has returned to school Katherine McClintock were guests a position in the department of March 19 to 21. Her subject will at a party at Van Zile hall Sat- clothing and textiles at San Jose be concerning the relation of art Teachers' coilege, San Jose, Calif. to home economic courses.

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the officers that are elected Friday | The Immell bill which was presented to the senate at the same The nominating committee of the time Miss O'Loughlin's bill was pre-Y. W. C. A., composed of one chair- sented to the house of representaman of the advisory board, Mrs. L. tives several weeks ago is still on R. Kerchner; one cabinet member, the senate calendar under general were given to Kappa Delta which Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington; one orders. It calls for the name of membership member, Esther Rockey, Hays Teachers' college to be Kan-Manhattan; Y. W. secretary, Doro- sas State college. It has never been discarded or taken off the

## VACCINATE 122

House, and Two Others Ill

terday for small pox, as the result of an outbreak of that disease on

dispatch by the Huskers, who won by the various teams. One of the mony stuff. The winning short meetings, freshman commission, Dorothy Hadsell, Delta Delta, by a 41 to 30 score. Kansas State, first of the week trips will prob- stunt, "When Martin Comes," was sophomore commission, big sister, and W. G. Nicholson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who are under observation. Their houses are under a provision-

sterday called all fraternities and Next I heatre Play sororities, warning them of the disease and advising them to have their members vaccinated at once. In a statement Doctor Siever said, "Although we are not demanding that the college people become vaccinated, we heartily advise it for those who have not done so. Vaccinations will be given free of charge to any student who comes to the medical office in Anderson hall."

## QUILL CONTEST

Quill club announces its spring membership contest with April 10 as the closing date. Students and faculty members who are interested in writing are urged to submit manuscripts. upon which election to the organization is based. Seniors who expect to graduate this semester are incligible,

Any type of creative work, such as the short story. light essay, and lege and students, and frequently of "Break the News to Mother," as poetry, is acceptable. Besides the admission manuscript, a qualifying SOCIETY ORATIONS manuscript is required of each candidate for membership before initintion. This requirement insures the admission into Quill of only those interested in an actual writing club. Manuscripts should be sent to

Esther Smiley, chancellor, or to the Quill membership committee. The chapter of American College

Quili club at Kansas State, known as Ur Rupe. was the second and is one of the largest runes in the national organization. Quill protoday, on Tuesday, March 10, at erer that the audience enter into grams consist of the reading and

### KARNS IS ELELCTED SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

H. D. Karns, principal of the Osborne high school at Osborne, has recently been elected superintendent of schools at Plainville. Karns is a graduate in general

science, of Kansas State. When in Ethel McCormick; decorations for school he played football and base the hotel, Dorothy Dexter. chairinto which he weaves human inter- shower rooms; the seventh of a during the 4-H club program at 4:30 tenious title of "Chip, the Miner's ball. For the last few summers, he man, Phyllis McBride and Eunice est and humor as he pictures life swimming pool, turkish bath estab- o'clock, Monday, March 30. The fol- Daughter." or "In the Shadow of has been working on his master's Schroeter; decorations for the audi-

Miss Elizabeth Fee. graduate as- western convention of the Ameri-

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will be visited next week end by COMMITTEE will be visited next week end by SECOND SHUTOUT Norma Mueller. Indianapolis, Ind., national alumnae secretary.

Miss Mueller will visit the reguiar business meeting of Mu Phi Friday morning. A luncheon in her honor will be given by the chapter Friday noon at the Warenam notes. rriday evening she will be entertained at dinner by the members

Miss Mueller and the members of ning at 8 o'clock by President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell. Mrs. Farrell is a patroness of Mu Phi.

Miss Muelier will arrive Thursday evening and leave Saturday noon. During her stay in Manhattan she will be the house guest of Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Hilda Grossmann of the department

### WORLD FORUM PLANS PROGRESS

Three Speakers For Three Day Occasion Are Announced

Plans for the annual World Forum to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20. 21, and 22 are progressing well according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, and Harold Trekell who is chairman of the stud-FOR SMALL POX ent executive committee. Some of the meetings will be in confjunction with those of the Kansas conference of Social Workers which are being held her March 19, 20, and 21. There will be also an interchange of speakers between the two

> conferences. The World Forum is carried on by these cooperative agencies: the college, the Christian Associations U., in 7 minutes, 13 seconds. Crotch at Kansas State, and the Baptist hold and half Nelson. church, Christian church. Congregational church, Methodist church, Presbyterian church, and St .Paul's

Episcopal church. Among the speakers who have been definitely announced for the TEN PHYSICAL ED. World Forum program is Dr. Paul Jones, bishop of the Episcopal church and a member of the facclasses Reverend Harold Cooper George H. Baker who is associate be reviewed on the trip, secretary of the Board of Educa-

vention. It has not been announced at which meetings the various speak- master, T. E. Doyle. L. C. Fiser, ers will be heard, but the Forum W. A. Forsberg, R. J. McMillin. W. will bring speaker for the regular E. Platt, E. G. Skeen, C. O. Tack-March 20; for student forum. Fri- Professor Washburn will accomday noon, as well as for assemblies CLOSES APRIL 10 at the junior and senior high schools. The student forum and the dinner that evening, Friday, and the Saturday morning discussions will be joint meetings with the Kansas conference of Social Workers. The Saturday evening program will be in charge of the literary societies, and the Sunday services will be at the various churches represented in the Forum, Sunday evening there will be mass meetings at two of the churches.

## WILL BE SATURDAY

Interest among the literary societies will reach its peak this Saturday with the date of the inter-soci- 7:30-10:00. ety oratorical contest, held in the auditorium March 7.

Following that will be the intersociety play contest, for which the tentative date has been announced as April 10. This contest consists of one-act plays, with two societies combining in their presentation, making a total of four or five oneact plays. Th casts will soon be chosen. Hamilton and Ionian, brother and

sister societies, are planning to build Daughter." G56, 7:00-11:00. a new stage in their joint hall. The expense is to be born equally and each plank will cost \$5. The Browning society has an- 10:00.

nounced the following committees for a banquet: program, Loula Simmons, chairman, Ruth Tredway and 4:00-5:00. Beta hall, 5:00-6:00. and Mildred Wood. Webster and Eurodelphian held a

Miss Ethel M. Arnold, chairman of joint meeting Saturday, February the department of art, has received 28. Several societies stressed the an invitation to talk at the fourt? birthday theme in their Saturday 7:00-10:00. meetings as an astonishingly large | Cosmopolitan club, recreation cen-

> Edgar Laird spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

### MU PHI EPSILON HERE K-AGGIE MATMEN ary music traternity for women, SCORE SEASON'S

Patterson's Grapplers Win Seven Bouts By Falls; Missouri Here Saturday

The Kansas State wrestling team defeated Kansas university team in Nichols gymnasium last night by a score of 38-0. The Kansas 3ta e squad won seven of the eight matches by alls and the other by a time advantage of five minutes and thirty-one seconds. This was the fourth conference victory of the season for the Aggies. The Aggies also blanketed the team of Neb-

raska with a score of 34-0. The only obstacle that remains between the K-Aggies and a Big Six championship is the Missouri match which will be held here next Saturday night. Four Kansas State wrestlers have not been defeated in Big Six meets and they will probably go to the national collegiate meet if they remain undefeated after the Missouri meet.

The summary: 118 pounds-P. W. Griffith, Kansas State threw L. Gieldmeister, K. U., in 3 minutes 32.5 seconds with a body scissors and half Nelson. 125 pounds-J. C. Fickel, Kansas State, threw R. Chapin, K. U., in 4 minutes, 21 seconds. Body scissors and reverse half Nelson. 135 pounds-F. L. Tempero, Kan-

sas State, threw M. Russell, K. U., in 6 minutes, 21 seconds. Bar arm and half Nelson. 145 pounds-William Doyle, Kansas State threw Jerry Miller, K. U.,

in 2 minutes, 40 seconds. Bar arm and half Nelson. 165 pounds-John Warner, Kansas State, defeated B. Mills, K. U., time advantage of 5 minutes, 31 seconds. 175 pounds-William Chapman,

Kansas State, threw W. Shroyer, K.

Heavyweight-Captain C. H. Errington. Kansas State, threw M. Sorem, K. U., in 2 minutes, 9 seconds. Double arm lock.

SENIORS ON TRIP second annual inspection trip required of senior majors in ulty of Antioch college. Ohio-the physical education will start Monschool where half the students go day, March 9, and last for three to classes for two weeks, then stop days. Ten men will take the trip to health department of Kansas State, other half stop work and go to physical education classes in the Doane college. Crete, Nebr., will be Health problems and the practical also among the speakers, and Dr. means of relieving them will also

The senior men will start early tion of the Northern Baptist Con- Monday morning and will probably return late Wednesday night. Those taking the trip are: A. D. Buckcollege asembly on Friday morning, well, R. F. Vohs, and R. B. Smith. pany them on the tour,

4:00-5:00.

Tuesday, March 3. General Science faculty meeting in C26, 4:00-5:00. Sophomore Y. W. commission, L59

Horticulture Club, H31, 7:00-9:00. Orchesis, N1, 7:00-8:30. Intramural swimming, women's gym, 7:00-8:30. Dynamis club, recreation center.

7:30-9:30. Kappa Phi meeting, Browning hall, 7:00-9:00. Orchestra practice, auditorium,

Agriculture Economics club, Ag-355, 7:30-10:00. Wednesday, March 4.

Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-Men's glee club tryouts, Alpha Beta hall, 5:00-6:00.

L59, 5:00-5:30. Practice for inter-society oration contest, auditorium, 6:30-10:30. Rehearsal "Chip, The Miner's A. A. U. W. modern literature

Episcopal students' prayer service,

group, Calvin rest room, 7:30-9:00. Aggie Knights, Franklin hall, 7:30-

Thursday, March 5. Home Economics seminar, L59,

Rehearsal, "Chip. The Miner's Daughter," G56, 7:00-11:00. Practice for inter-society oratorical contest, auditorium, 7:00-10:30. Y. W.-Y. M. Philosophy of Life group, Calvin rest room, 7:30-8:30.

Veterinary Medicine society, V12, ter. 7:00-10:00.

Alpha Phi Omega, N53, 8:00-10:00. A. I. E. E., E128, 7:00-10:00. Freshman comm

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### ROGERS TEXT JOURNALISTS TTHIS WEEK

n in our emplo Second Book For t five years an ornalism Departs in our off ment Head manager, which

> by Prof. C. E. Rogers, Kansas State college, was Friday, February 27. D. and company are the

Professor Rogers has He is co-author of with N. A. Crawford, formf the journalism departat this college, who is now of the Household magazine ed in Topeka.

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who read the book for the Nebraska.

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suage department, will accom- sledges. Miss Hyde to Pittsburg.

will speak on the subject hibited before. ent Trends in Education" beclub, of Wamego, Friday af- tion of University Women are spon- after a week's absence due to ill-

### HIS BOOK PUBLISHED



Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism at Kansas State, is the author of a textbook for journalists, "Journalistic

### CORSAUT'S SQUAD labor movement as an organizer of gree since it is a beginner's FAVORED BY DOPE been varied. He has worked as a INOKLAHOMATILT labor college. He was in China

South For Final Two Games Of Season

Dope at last favors the K-Aggies City Affairs committee. again to win a basketball game reporter for the "Oklahoma when they meet Oklahoma uni-After he was graduated he versity Tuesday night in the final GO-TO-COLLEGE when they meet Oklahoma unias a reporter and sports Big Six game of the season. In the for the Tulsa World and last three games won ty Kansas sorking a year for the World State, the dope before the games made even the most ardent fans somewhat dubious of the K-Aggie the Kansas City Star. In chances of winning. But this time, e left this position for that dope will be decidedly upset if

The Oklahoma team barely nosed itself into a victory over Washthe American Association burn last Friday night by a 30 to cultural College Editors and 27 score, and when it met Nebraska etary and treasurer of the university Saturday night, it was an Association of Schools turned back decisively and with The trips are now being scheduled Apache dance and some close har- ess, membership, music, finance, the Manhattan pest house, and dispatch by the Huskers, who won by the various teams. One of the mony stuff. The winning short meetings, freshman commission, Dorothy Hadsell, Delta Delta, by a 41 to 30 score. Kansas State, first of the week trips will prob- stunt, "When Martin Comes," was sophomore commission, big sister, and W. G. Nicholson, Sigma Phi M. Hyde, professor of it will be remembered defeated ably be to Clyde, Clifton, Washing- an interesting portrayal of negro ways and means committee, and girl Epsilon, who are under observation. sm at the University of Coach Charley Black's Huskers last ton, Marysville, Blue Rapids, Cle- superstition and a haunted house reserve training course. and manuscript advisor Tuesday night to tie for second burne and Randolph. Another trip was done by five negro students. field of journalism text- place in the Big Six standings with will probably include Hope, Her- Non-competition features of the

lishers, says, "I had not read However, it must be remembered Cottonwood Falls, Council Grove, by June Layton's orchestra, a rop y chapters of the manuscript that Oklahoma has beaten two Peabody and Moundridge. A ten- ing stunt by Fred Schmidt and re I was perfectly sure that it teams which have given Kansas tative trip is being planned to the E. N. Breen, and an exhibition on excellent piece of work and State plenty to worry about this high schools in and around Phillips- parallel bars by members of the ertainly worth publishing. 1 season. They defeated Kansas uniburg. The first short trip schedule men's athletic department. ze the great amount of work versity-a feat which Kansas State includes the high schools in Beloit, sary to gather all the infor- was unable to duplicate in either Mankato, Belleville, and Concordia. ALBERT DICKENS on that Mr. Rogers presents of its two opportunities—and they Each of the teams is supplied with all in all he has done a much defeated Iowa State once and lost blanks to be filled out by the seng job than I had expected of to them once as did Kansas State, iors that are planning to come to Hyde, in It might also be well for fans who Kansas State or attend other colthe things he particularly are liable to become over-enthus- leges. about the book says, "He has jastic to remember that such playa broad view of the profes- ers as Grallman, Beck. Myers, and college catalogues, and literature Dickens loan fund. Much interest f journalism-much broader Anderson will bear a considerable concerning each department of the in the project has been shown by other writers on the subject. amount of watching. In all proba- college. is statements of fact are well bility, Kansas State will finish up The college trio composed of Max Dickens, judging from the letters ticated not only with refer- the season using the fast-breaking Martin, Richard Jesson, and Lyle and money that are continually beto authorities and sources but offense, and it is also probable that Downey are giving programs at the ing received, according to the alumni the Oklahoma team's style of play high schools at Solomon, Chapmar, office.

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Commander Byrd's epoch-making expedition to the Antarctic will be described in an illustrated lecture, "With Eyrd to the Bottom of the World," to be given Monday night, March 16, at the college auditorium by Dr. Laurence Gould, popularly known as Larry Gould.

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> colored slides made from his pho- At the top was a roof garden. tographs and by motion pictures All of the problems submitted o'clock.

Mary P. Van Zile, dean of many of which have never been ex- from Kansas State were of modern-Members of the Manhattan the members of the Portia branch of the American Associa-

soring the lecture.

### RACKETEERS ARE BEAUX-ARTS EXHIBIT IN AGAIN SUBJECT OF

York City, Is Expert On Subject Of Racketeering

Dr. Paul Blanshard, of New York city, will address the general student assembly tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock. His subject will be, "Racketeers-High and Low." Doctor Blanshard will also speak

Democracy and the Machine Age." Doctor Bianshard has earned an Friday noon. enviable reputation as a speaker and writer. He was formerly associate editor of "The Nation." He has KAPPA DELTS made a study of American racketeering and his work on that subject will be published this winter.

Educated at the University of Michigan, Doctor Blanshard began his career as a Boston Congregational minister but soon entered the cotton mill workers. His life has laborer and has been director of a twice during the China revolution, lived in Italy under Mussolini, and K-Aggie Basketeers Go has observed conditions in Russia from Vladivostok to Leningrad.

He is now acting in a dual capaca director of a new organization for civic reform in New York, the

Almost 100 Letters Are Received by College Y. M. C. A. Office

Approximately 100 letters of invitation have been received by the tap dancers and crap-shooters, a international, industrial, philosophy, of H. W. Swartz, Alpha Sigma Psi, Y. M. C. A. office to have go-to-col- singing and dancing chorus of gramatics, modern books, worship, and L. L. Schmindt, 1618 Fairchild, lege teams sent to their high schools. girls in slickers, a toe dancer, an experiment, social, publicity, host- who are at present quarantined in ington, Marion, Butler, Halstead, program were an opening number Atmosphere For

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the subject of the last Beaux-Arts glory to the college." BYRD EXPEDITION competition, in which Niles Resch, Independence, Mo., senior in arch- ENGLISH DEPARTMENT itecture, placed with an award of honorable mention.

was bounded by a minor street, the 10:00 o'clock in the morning, Prof. rector of the production. other by a park, and the side oppo- N. W. Rockey will speak during the songs are a riot," he added. site the important street by a party housewives' half hour. A week from It is the wish of Professor Heb-

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in the twenty-third Paris prize in CHAPEL PROGRAM architecture, conducted by Beaux-Arts, in 1930, are on exhibit in the architecture gallery in the engin-Dr. Paul Blanshard, New eering building. Four drawings were Nominations Made Last Reported Upon Favorably required for each entry, showing the elevation, the section, the plan, and the detail of the design. The winners of the five highest awards are students from the Catholic university of America, the University of Illinois, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Nominations were made last night The nominees are, president, Bar- recommended for passage.

bara Brubaker, Manhattan; Louise It must be placed on the calendar hattan; Muriel Fulton, Wichita; upon. treasurer, Edna Socolofsky, Tampa; Both the Hays bill and the Kan-Lucille Nelson, Jamestown.

be eligible to vote. Installation of the session adjourns. the officers that are elected Friday will take place early in April.

"When Martin Comes," directed by dent, Dorine Porter, Stafford, made calendar.

18 Cabinet Officers. Appointments will be made soon Saturday night. The presentation of the 18 cabinet officers of the Y. was made by Dr. H. H. King, W. C. A. by the new officers of the chairman of the Y. M. C. A. board, organization and a student commit-"O! Suzanne." by Delta Sigma tee. Selection will be made from Lucern, was second among the long dicated a desire to hold office. Any stunts in the competition, and member may be considered as an "Hired and Fired," by Delta Tau applicant for the position of cabi-Delta, directed by Max Hammel. net officers by arranging an inter-C. A. secretary, this week, it was

prize long stunt, presented a ser- The cabinet groups to which new the Kansas State campus. ies of scenes including blackface officers will be appointed soon are The cases reported so far are those

Peanuts, chewing gum, and candy will lend more atmosphere to "Chip. the Miner's Daughter," 'the Manhattan Theatre play to be giv-FUND INCREASES en March 13 and 14. These will be sold between acts after the fashion used in the theaters of the nine-

tenth cntury. Popular songs of the period be tween 1880 and 1900 will be sung by Helen Durham, Manhattan, and Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department and by a male quartet under the direction partment. Such pathetically virtuous ballads as "Little Lost Child," with that of the K-Aggies at least The college 4-H club quartet in and widely separated states and "Heaven Helps the Working Girl." if they continue to use the slow- charge of John Hanna will make several countries. Some letters re-

> One of the outstanding numbers work Albert Dickens did for this col- is the singing by the male quartet lege and students, and frequently of "Break the News to Mother," as comes the expression "Anything we sung by the soldiers of he Spanish-ARCHITECT EXHIBIT can do to perpetuate the memory of American war and will end with a "A University Club Building" was Albert Dickens will certainly be grand tableau as was usually the case in those days, of "Columbia, the Triumph of America," or "Who Passed the Anti-Cigarette Law," A WILL TAKE THE AIR trombone solo will be included in

These things are part of the proerected on a plot of ground 100 feet tion by members of the English de- gram which will provide the audsquare, and facing an important partment during the month of lence with a hilarious evening acstreet. One of the adjacent sides March. Wednesday, March 4, at cording to Professor Heberer. di-

today, on Tuesday, March 10, at erer that the audience enter into grams consist of the reading and grill room, with kitchen services; ings. Prof. J. P. Callahan will speak audience was shown by hissing borne high school at Osborne, has The Browning society has

All theaters of that period ran With the selection of Harold

MISS FEE TO CALIFORNIA

Teachers' coilege, San Jose, Calif. I to home economic courses.

By The Committee On State Affairs Yesterday

The Kansas State bill in the state by the nominating committee or legislature was returned to the floor Y. W. C. A. for the election of of- yesterday afternoon by the senate ficers for the year 1931 and '32. committee on state affairs. It was Mu Pni will be given Friday eve-

Oavis, Nashville, Tenn.; vice-pres:- next, then submitted to the argudent, Mildred Edlin, Herington; ments of the entire senate body Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan; acting as a committee of the whole secretary, Ann Washington, Man- then read the third time and voted

sas State bill received the approval Election of officers will be held of the committee. Hays supporters Friday in Anderson hall from 8 to and Kansas State supporters are 5 o'clock. All Y. W. C. A. members combining efforts to see that both Phi Beta Sigma Wins numbering approximately 650, will bills get through the senate before

The Immell bill which was presented to the senate at the same The nominating committee of the time Miss O'Loughlin's bill was pre-Y. W. C. A., composed of one chair- sented to the house of representaman of the advisory board, Mrs. L. tives several weeks ago is still on competition in Aggie Orpheum R. Kerchner; one cabinet member, the senate calendar under general were given to Kappa Delta which Nellie Dilsaver, Kensington; one orders. It calls for the name of membership member, Esther Rockey, Hays Teachers' college to be Kanthe direction of Ruth McNally. Manhattan; Y. W. secretary, Doro- sas State college. It has never thy MacLeod, and last year's presi- been discarded or taken off the

## VACCINATE 122

Two Students in Pest House, and Two Others Ill

lege students were vaccinated yesterday for small pox, as the result of an outbreak of that disease on

Their houses are under a provision-

Next Theatre Play sororities, warning them of the disease and advising them to have their members vaccinated at once. In a statement Doctor Siever said, "Although we are not demanding that the college people become vaccinated, we heartily advise it for those who have not done so. Vaccinations will be given free of charge to any student who comes to the medical office in Anderson hall."

### QUILL CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 10

Quill club announces its spring membership contest with April 10 as the closing date. Students and faculty members who are interested in writing are urged to submit manuscripts. upon which election to the organization is based. Seniors who expect to graduate this semester are ineligible.

Any type of creative work, such as the short story, light essay, and poetry, is acceptable. Besides the admission manuscript, a qualifying SOCIETY ORATIONS manuscript is required of each candidate for membership before initintion. This requirement insures the admission into Quill of only those interested in an actual writing club.

Manuscripts should be sent to Esther Smiley, chancellor, or to the Quill membership committee. The chapter of American College

Quili club at Kansas State, known as Ur Rune, was the second and is one of the largest runes in the national organization. Quill pro-

one is no exception. It has the pre- school he played football and base the hotel, Dorothy Dexter. chair-Rements for the state conferint which he weaves human intershower rooms; the seventh of a during the 4-H club program at 4:30 tenious title of "Chip, the Miner's ball. For the last few summers, he man, Phyllis McBride and Eunice the A. A. U. W. to be est and humor as he pictures life swimming pool, turkish bath estab-

### INVITED TO SPEAK

Miss Elizabeth Fee. graduate as- western convention of the Ameri-Kay Brewer of Wichita, Rachel sistant in the department of cloth- can Federation of Arts. The con- nubmer of the group have Febru-Lamprecht, Louise Chalfant and ing and textiles here, has accepted vention will be held in Kansas City ary birthdays.

### NATIONAL INSPECTOR OF

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor-COMMITTEE will be visited next week end by SECOND SHUTOUT will be visited next week end by Norma Mueller. Indianapolis, Ind., national alumnae secretary.

Miss Mueller will visit the reguiar business meeting of Mu Phi Friday morning. A luncheon in her honor will be given by the chapter Friday noon at the Warenam notes. rrigay evening sne will be entertained at dinner by the members of the music faculty.

A formal recepuon in honor Miss Mueller and the members of ning at 8 o'clock by President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell. Mrs. Farrell is

a patroness of Mu Phi. Miss Muelier will arrive Thursday evening and leave Saturday noon, During her stay in Manhattan she will be the house guest of Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Hilda Grossmann of the department

## WORLD FORUM

Three Speakers For Three Day Occasion Are Announced

Plans for the annual World For um to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20, 21, and 22 are progressing well according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, and Harold Trekell who is chairman of the stud-FOR SMALL POX ent executive committee. Some of the meetings will be in confunction with those of the Kansas conference of Social Workers which are being held her March 19, 20, and 21. There will be also an inter-

change of speakers between the two conferences. The World Forum is carried on by these cooperative agencies: the Kansas State, threw W. Shroyer, X.

college, the Christian Associations U., in 7 minutes, 13 seconds. Crotch at Kansas State, and the Baptist hold and half Nelson. church, Christian church. Congre-Presbyterian church, and St .Paul's Episcopal church. Among the speakers who have been definitely announced for the TEN PHYSICAL ED.

World Forum program is Dr. Paul Jones, bishop of the Episcopal church and a member of the faculty of Antioch college. Ohio-the physical education will start Monschool where half the students go to classes for two weeks, then stop days. Ten men will take the trip to health department of Kansas State, and work for two weeks and let the Wichita where they will inspect other half stop work and go to physical education classes in the classes, Reverend Harold Cooper o. Doane college. Crete, Nebr., will be Health problems and the practical also among the speakers, and Dr. means of relieving them will also George H. Baker who is associate be reviewed on the trip. secretary of the Board of Educa-

vention. day noon, as well as for assemblies at the junior and senior high schools. The student forum and the dinner that evening, Friday, and the Saturday morning discussions will be joint meetings with the Kansas conference of Social Workers. The Saturday evening program will be in charge of the literary societies and the Sunday services will be at the various churches represented in the Forum, Sunday evening there will be mass meetings at two of the churches.

## WILL BE SATURDAY

Interest among the literary societies will reach its peak this Saturday with the date of the inter-society oratorical contest, held in the auditorium March 7.

Following that will be the intersociety play contest, for which the tentative date has been announced 6:00. as April 10. This contest consists of one-act plays, with two societies Beta hall, 5:00-6:00. combining in their presentation, making a total of four or five oneact plays. Th casts will soon be Hamilton and Ionian, brother and

sister societies, are planning to build a new stage in their joint hall. The SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT expense is to be born equally and H. D. Karns, principal of the Os- each plank will cost \$5.

Karns is a graduate in general mons, chairman, Ruth Tredway and 4:00-5:00. torium, Mildred McBride, chairman and Mildred Wood.

Webster and Eurodelphian held a Miss Ethel M. Arnold, chairman of joint meeting Saturday, February the department of art, has received 28. Several societies stressed the an invitation to talk at the fourt? birthday theme in their Saturday meetings as an astonishingly large

> Edgar Laird spent the week end at his home in Wichita,

### MU PHI EPSILON HERE K-AGGIE MATMEN Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity for women, SCORE SEASON'S

### Patterson's Grapplers Win Seven Bouts By Falls; Missouri Here Saturday

The Kansas State wrestling team defeated Kansas university team in Nichols gymnasium last night by a score of 38-0. The Kansas 3ta e squad won seven of the eight matches by alls and the other by a time advantage o. five minutes and thirty-one seconds. This was the fourth conference victory of the season for the Aggies. The Aggies also blanketed the team of Neb-

raska with a score of 34-0. The only obstacle that remains between the K-Aggies and a Big Six championship is the Missouri match which will be held here next Saturday night. Four Kansas State wrestlers have not been defeated in Big Six meets and they will prob-PLANS PROGRESS ably go to the national collegiate meet if they remain undefeated after the Missouri meet.

The summary: 118 pounds-P. W. Griffith, Kansas State threw L. Gieldmeister, K. U., in 3 minutes 32.5 seconds with a body scissors and half Nelson. 125 pounds-J. C. Fickel, Kansas

State, threw R. Chapin, K. U., in 4 minutes, 21 seconds. Body scissors and reverse half Nelson. 135 pounds-F. L. Tempero, Kansas State, threw M. Russell, K. U.,

in 6 minutes, 21 seconds. Bar arm and half Nelson. 145 pounds-William Doyle, Kan sas State threw Jerry Miller, K. U., in 2 minutes, 40 seconds. Bar arm

and half Nelson. 165 pounds-John Warner, Kansas State, defeated B. Mills, K. U., time advantage of 5 minutes, 31 seconds. 175 pounds-William Chapman,

Heavyweight-Captain C. H. Ergational church, Methodist church, rington, Kansas State, threw M. Sorem, K. U., in 2 minutes, 9 seconds. Double arm lock.

SENIORS ON TRIP The second annual inspection trip required of senior majors in day, March 9, and last for three high schools and in the Y. M.

The senior men will start early tion of the Northern Baptist Con- Monday morning and will probably return late Wednesday night. Those It has not been announced at taking the trip are: A. D. Buckwhich meetings the various speak- master, T. E. Doyle. L. C. Fiser, ers will be heard, but the Forum W. A. Forsberg, R. J. McMillin. W. will bring speaker for the regular E. Platt, E. G. Skeen, C. O. Tackcollege asembly on Friday morning, well, R. F. Vohs, and R. B. Smith. March 20; for student forum. Fri- Professor Washburn will accompany them on the tour,

Tuesday, March 3. General Science faculty meeting in C26, 4:00-5:00. Sophomore Y. W. commission, L59,

Horticulture Club, H31, 7:00-9:00. Orchesis, N1, 7:00-8:30. Intramural swimming, women's zym, 7:00-8:30. Dynamis club, recreation center,

4:00-5:00.

7:30-9:30. Kappa Phi meeting. Browning hall, 7:00-9:00. Orchestra practice, auditorium, 7:30-10:00.

Agriculture Economics club, Ag-355, 7:30-10:00. Wednesday, March 4. Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-

Men's glee club tryouts, Alpha Episcopal students' prayer service,

L59, 5:00-5:30. Practice for inter-society oration contest, auditorium, 6:30-10:30. Rehearsal "Chip, The Miner's Daughter," G56, 7:00-11:00. A. A. U. W. modern literature

group, Calvin rest room, 7:30-9:00. Aggie Knights, Franklin hall, 7:30-Thursday, March 5.

Home Economics seminar, L59, Men's glee club tryouts, Alpha

Beta hall, 5:00-6:00. Rehearsal, "Chip, The Miner's Daughter," G56, 7:00-11:00. Practice for inter-society oratorical contest, auditorium, 7:00-10:30. Y. W.-Y. M. Philosophy of Life

Veterinary Medicine society, V12, 7:00-10:00. Cosmopolitan club, recreation center. 7:00-10:00.

group, Calvin rest room, 7:30-8:30.

Alpha Phi Omega, N53, 8:00-10:00. A. I. E. E., E128, 7:00-10:00. Freshman commission of Y. W.

L59, 7:15-8:30.

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### PLEASURE TRIP

The student council has appropriated \$350 to pay the expenses of two seniors to a conference at Pittsburgh. Pa

No matter now we figure it, we have to add a lot of non-essentials to visualize a legitimate expense account calling for such a sum. A our meaning very well.

\$87.10. And in using that figure we assume, of course, that there is no reduction in rates

While it is true that the expenses of traveling are high, no delegate can present a legitimate expense account utilizing the sum appropriated for him.

This apparent misuse of student governing association funds is further attested to by the fact that both delegates are seniors, whose knowledge of student government fetched "Resurrection" is really a gained at this conference will not be available after the close of the present semester.

Doubtless, the principle advantage in sending these delegates to the Pittsburgh conference, is the pleasure trip afforded the students.

supervised too closely by the faculty.

"I read it the other day and forgets her. found it to be the silliest bit of long time.

It seems it was not the editorials. criticising. It was the way the kind, you will be disappointed; if sented at the college is not the best really happy endings, you may be ever-" said the writer, "because I pleased was in school myself once." Every There is the mighty good-lookplay, every activity is always good ing blonde in the scene of the high and is always good for good com-

"They must think we of the alunni are twelve-year-olds instead of and wonder why the hero didn't. mature alumni of the school. Why And wonder! an't they print something that would make us proud of our school instead of something we know is just written to pacify the students and the faculty people who are at the various activities. I should think the Industrialist would be the last paper to shun the truth.'

These remarks are true at least in one respect. The Industrialist is written for the faculty members on the campus and not for the many alumni to whom the paper is sent it tries to write school news. It human desires make a difference truth?-Q. B.

### THE ... SNOOPERS

There is such a thing as carrying school loyalty too far, as in the instance of the recent action at Harvard university where they have issued orders to remove all Yale locks from the doors.

As preparation to hearing the lecture by Commander Byrd's second-in-command, we suggest that the prospective customers read John Riddell's story in the late issue of Vanity Fair.

With two nearly successive chapel to impress the fact to all; that the speakers choosing "Racketeers" for name of the Kansas State Agriculthe subject for their speeches it is tural college as it now stands is a no small wonder that three of the serious handicap to any graduate local gangmen attempted a long- of our school, in attaching himself distance conversation with Alphonse

Even their clay feet chilled when the Chicago operator asked if she should try the Cook county jail.

speaker to select racketeering for as the general science, engineering. his topic include the annual S. G. A. home economics, and other diviconvention-trip. This yearly trip is sions because a huge per cent of as good as three stadium drives, in- the graduates of those courses nevcluding all of last year's law suits to collect delinquent pledges.

again to the old question of where student body is interested.

The Kansas State Collegian mortgage heights are waiting until the vaccine can be taken in cap-

We wondered the why of Dorothy college, Linge's stand-in with the local taxi Entered as second class matter at the drivers until we saw her telephone number in the student directory.

> We'll see you next spring when 1.50 the grapes get green again.

## THEATRES

"The New Moon." while it doesn't inspire the theatre-goer to go out and look at the old man in the sky, is perhaps one of the most talked of pictures ever played in Manhattan wherein two famed opera stars. Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett appear. The plot drags but the singing of the two stars is enjoyable for those who like opera singing.

The naughty princess, in this Russian picture, permits a lieutenant to make love to her, and then she falls for the lieutenant but doesn't want to forsake a forfew figures on the case illustrates tune and name to marry somebook who is nobody. When she learns Round trip traveling expenses for she will probably die in an attack each individual including parlor by Russian peasants upon the fort car and lower berth total but where the lieutenant is now stationed she changes her mind. all ends well and in a burst of

The songs are long and mightyand good if you care for that sort of thing. The flirtations are sophisticated, The woman is a blond, And believe? Where does illusion end

### At The Wareham.

Though the significance of the title of the show was a trifle farwonderful play. In it are John fleulty. Obviously this attitude has Poles and Lupe Velez, and it is playing at the Wareham theater for the first part of this week.

The theme of the play is one of hese dramatic affairs; the heroine is a simple and loving peasant. The hero, who has at first declared his "Childish, that's what it is," said undying love, goes away for some an alumnus of this school of the reason and forgets all his promises. Industrialist, alumni paper published He returns for a short time, long by the journalism department and enough to play havoc with this simple girl's life, and then again he

The ending lends that dramatic journalism I have ever read in a atmosphere to the play-and maybe you can guess it, if you have followed the type of play. If you like or the honest comment that he was happy endings, of the story-book school news was written. "I know you've a philosophical turn of mind that every school play that is pre- as to the kind of endings that are

life of the army serving the czar, her name is Nance O'Neil-you might prefer her to the peasant girl,

And more realistic scenescourts, of the convict life, of the route to Siberia; and also more scenery of a Russian background. Charles Steele came to Kansas State

### At The Varsity

Sand, And Sand, Fighting, And Fighting. Winds and storms, Brave hearts that know no turning back. way! There you have Percival C. Wren's "Beau Ideal" as it appears in the talkies. Not a pretty picture-unless every week. It is a well known one sees beauty in shifting sands paper through the activities of H. and the awe-full, blinding desert W. Davis and a few others, but it winds. In the desert, clouds make suffers a direct decline as soon as a difference. And in the desert that; and leave out the personal never justly criticises-it always When those desires are transformed praises. How about one paper on from the excellence of all that the campus that dares to tell the England can give its best familiesthen those differences are greater. and highly interesting. An American's desires enter into the play. too, and add their interest.

But-go to the Varsity and find company in New York city, and had out for yourself. That's what we're about given up the idea of going to driving at. And when "Stout Fella" looks into his heavy heart and about twice as high as it is here. and it would have taken a small fortune to have gone to the back the noblest of intentions. There is something curiously arresting about this French Foreign Legion picture that gets those who go down to the Varsity to see and hear.-H

### Judge for Yourself

### FROM AN ALUMNUS

It goes without any amount of effort spent on the part of myself to a community somewhat distant from Manhattan or Kansas.

I dare say that the words in the order which they now stand in the college name are even a handieral courses such as agronomy, We suggest that the next chapel veterinary and horticulture as well

cap to the graduates of the sever follow. for their life's work. the

course in which they graduated. It is therefore a matter which The Small-pox scare gives rise the alumni as well as the present

I daresay that within two years

Yours Art. uate in civil engineering of 1920.)

### WHY LIVE-HUH?

In a recent article Liberty, national magazine, published the philosophies or rather the lack of them as are found in a seventeen year old high school lad. It is a story of atheism, communism, or it all could be termed naturalism. The writer says that the boy suffers from neither illusions nor delusions That he sees things as they are. As far as we could determine the boy's idea of religion was that it is a product of centuries of ignorance, he viewed love as a biological phenomena, family ties as a regrettable evil, his only code was entirely humanitarian. And only so in an animal-like way.

Thousands of young Americans presume to share this fellow's beliefs. They emphatically do not. When we reduce patriotism to affection for real estate; love to lust; family relations to cold genetics; religion to atheism are we really as free from delusions as the writer of the article would have us and naturalism begin? Where does naturalism end and delusion end?

This bragaddocio, this blase pose is primarily an attitude common to the late adolescents in the present age. However it does present a difbeen over drawn and is not typical but it does show a trend trend in which every worth-while thing in life is being repounced. If we reduce living to an animal-like code to be animated by human minds are we not defeating our own purposes? What is the incentive to live if the only medium and basis for living is primarily a consideration to survive with the fittest? What charm can life hold to the man who feels that he must struggle, wolf-like with his fellow creatures for food and shelter? Only that. If living were reduced to this racial suicide be infinitely better.-H C. H.

### Over the Briny Sea To Kansas State

Leaving an island home where the blue waters of the Caribbean lap against coral reefs, and roll on pure white sands, where in former years brave buccaneers found haunts in which to hide their booty taken from Spanish galleons plying to and from the Spanish main, that is the way we'd like to begin this little sketch about a new student at Kansas State from the Barbadoes, but since he so emphatically forbids-it must be done another

"I'll be glad to tell you anything you want to know if you don't play it up too much in the paper-I don't like publicity! How about telling you something about my home, it's history, population-something like stuff?"

"I guess I almost surprised myself by coming here to school-anywhere in fact! If anyone had told me six months ago that I'd be here, well, I'd just have laughted at them! For until a week before enrollment I was a service man for a frigidaire school in this country. Living was five years working at first one job and then another. When I first came over, I worked as a bank clerk, then as a taxi driver; and because I wanted to see the country I shipped out of New York on a merchant vessel. But if I were you I wouldn't write down so much of that stuff! Maybe, I'd better tell you something about my country,

"That's right, I was going to tell you something of why I came here ito school. Well, I came across Walter Gill, a native of the Barbadoes, and a former student of Kansas State who was here two years ago. We got to talking about Kansas and Colorado, and since I had always wanted to see these two states. I decided to come along with him to Kansas. We bought a ticket to Topeka. We got off there and looked over the town, but I did not think much of it so decided to come over to Manhattan where Gill wanted to visit some friends. I liked Manhattan so I decided to stay here—this was Saturday before en-

"Now what do you want; maybe you'd better ask me some questions as I don't know what you reporters want for your paper. Well, the Barbadoes is one of a group of isthe scar shall be placed. We under-towards preserving the name of owned by Great Britain. They are

that many prospective students are received its name from the Spanish lost due to the present name of the who called it the Last Barbadas IN STATION HERE or Last Babas which means beards Manhattan merchants and all in Spanish nd probably had refertownfolks should welcome the ence to the bearded fig tree of the Director Seaton Receives island.

"I expect you wouldn't like our after the change the school will climate as it stays about the same have to put into effect a limit on all the year round, and you are registration as now exists in a used to seasons uphere. The averhuge number of similar institu- age temperature is about 80 de- experiment station of the college is grees. Seventy-five percent of the attracting international interest is Change the name for a greater population are negroes. There is evidenced by the numerous foreign just one college on the island, Har- letters of inquiry and requests for rison's college, and it does not give bulletins being received by Dean R. (Editor's note: This is a letter a bachelor of science degree. Our A. Seaton, director of the station. sent to the Collegian by a grad- junior and senior high school cours- Many of the letters are in a fores prepare us for the Cambridge eign language or in quaint English, local exams sent out from Cam- almost as difficult to interpret. A bridge in England. No, they are not letter recently received reads as folso hard. If you pass these, your lows: credits will be accepted in college here and in England.

"My people are of Scotch ancestry. Maybe you could tell it by my encountered a summary of the work talk? about two generations back. No, I'll ty concerns itself with the estabprobably never go back unless I lishment of the standards and meththought I could get a job as a sugar ods of testing materials and that it my chemical engineering course? information of interest particularly Maybe it would be easier to answer on cement and concrete progress. by saying that out of my seventee.r "Since I am very interested in this hours I like German the least!

out how I look, what I like-you and concrete literature. know, that personal stuff, no one would want to read it any way!"

Mrs Lillian Wullenwaber, house mother of Beta Phi Alpha, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Ellen Richards Lodge.

Vote for Alice Irwin for Treasurer of 1932 Royal Purple.

Miss Wilabeth Harris spent the week end at her home in Neosho

Ray Spence for Treasurer of the Royal Purple. A man who's fitted for the job and needs it.

Miss Josephine Baker spent the week end at her home in Milton-

Ruth Irene Smith spent the week end in Lawrence.

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Your faithful servant." The letter probably refers to reviews in the London. England, periodical, "Engineering," of the papers on "Volume Change of Concrete,"

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R. Dawley, and "A Study of Fourteen Brands of Standard Portland Materials in Atlantic City last summer and which will soon be issued Everhardy illustrated her talk with by the Engineering experiment sta-

Within the past year requests for | tion of Indian art. bulletins have been received from nearly all of the Canadian provinces. Cuba, Mexico, Honduras, Columbia, Argentina, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, India, Russia, Egypt, Poland, Gold Coast, Belgian Congo, Mauritus, which is an island in the Indian ocean, and Malta, an island in the Mediterranean sea.

One of the recent bulletins which has attracted unusually widespread interest is "Designs for Kansas Farm Homes," by Prof. H. E. Wichers, published November, 1929. Requests for this bulletin have been received from every state in the United States, and many foreign

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Ray Spence for Treasurer of the Royal Purple. A man who's fitted 42-2 at her home in Miltonvale. for the job and needs it.

EVERHARDY AT WISE CLUB professor of art, talked Sunday eve-Cements and Four Early Strength ning( March I, to the Wise club, an Cements," by Professor C. H. Schol- organization of Episcopal students, er and L. H. Koenitzer, which were on "Indians of the Southwest." The presented at the annual meeting of talk was interesting and instructive the American Society for Testing telling of customs, traditions, and art of our American Indians. Miss

Paul Rayburn and Laird Hanson

Bruce Rolf spent the week end at his home in McPherson.

Bill Patrick and Carl Hanna went to Oskaloosa for the week end.

LOST-East of Anderson since small size, probably in a pouch. L. W. Hartel, Dep't. of Physics.

Pauline Roberts spent the end at her home in Almena,

Vote for Alice Irwin for Treasurer of 1932 Royal Purple.

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Miss Louise Everardy, associate pladging of E. D. Jo some examples of basketry, blankets, silver, and pottery from her collec-

Charles Manley spent the week end at his home in Junction City

spent the week end in Emporia.

Thursday evening, Feb. 26, a pair of University of Wichita 7-power Mirakel binoculars, black, dents who are in love

Helen Crum spent the week end

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## Society

GLADYS DOWD SEATON

od has been very ! -weeks quizzes. However, Ald courage to formal Saturday maternities and initiating.

bination June Lay-Wareham ball room, entertained with al Saturday evelack. Out of town Margaret Greep, Solits and Alice McClel-Marjorie Simpson Jo Merryman, Topeka; Wamego: Rida Duck-Leone Pacey, Ona-Barrett, Topeka: Max-Abilene: Marie Shouse. Ives. Mt. Hope; Ber Ramona, and Pearle

included: Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. S. and Mrs. John Parker. Its. H. H. Kinney, Dr. H H. Haymaker, Mr. and E. Algous, Mr. and Mrs. chard and Mr. and Mrs.

riage of Miss Marion ed last Saturday afternoon dock in Jewell. Helen Harrismald of honor Mr. and Mrs. Bayles were

ated from K. S. A. C. with lass of 1927. Mrs. Bayles was | dia ber of Beta Phi Alpha sorord Mr Bayles a member of House. They will make their Clay Center, Nebr.

Delta held formal initiaay morning for Viola Had Leora Lang, Cuba; Edna an Culver; Jeanne Burt Arjorie Ramey. Manhattan. clock breakfast was serv-Warcham hotel Out-ofests were Ruth Haughaaga: Marian Brookover and Lottie Benedict,

Tau Omega

Tau Omega held formal Sunday for the following: ger, Burlingame, Harold Osburn Robert F. Owen. ley, Richard Owen, Ft. Riley, W. Pangburn, Luray,

entertained Kappa Samma at a dinner Sunday 1931. Guests present at included: Maurine Bryerta Barnard, Gladys Skin-Madge Maupin, Joyce Pen-Wanita Ontjes, Helen feriam Blankenship, Grace

House held formal initiaunday morning for Nevvin Belle Plaine; Arden Booth. Wesley Pitman, Scott Alvin Lowe, Argonia; Donald

on, Manhattan

Phi Sigma na Phi Sigma held formal on Sunday morning March 1. H. Thom, Oakley, and K. S.

Christian Endeavor society Presbyterian church are ng a carnival and circus to be in the basement of the Presin church Friday. March 6,

will be fortune tellers, games of chance, and hs that make up a reguival. The money taken in

Harding spent Sunday at in Wakefield.

Gunn spent the week

Plinner was a guest of the raternity for dinner Sun-

Mills Elkhart, Kans., and Pecke, Fall City. Nebr., were guests Sunday of Alpha

dinner guests of Alpha

ouise Drake. Florine Stutz, adeline Lowe.

f dinner guests of Alpha lega fraternity were Kirk omon, Eugene Rippey, ulty; and Margaret Koenig. Clay

Downer and C. R. Cran-

Holly Riechert spent the week end in Kansas City with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swartz, Mayday, Kansas were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Zeta.

Misses Eva Mae Smiley and Dor-

L. J. Palmer, Columbia, Mo. was the program. a dinner guest of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Sunday,

Miss Carol Briscoe of Topeka was a week end guest of Alpha

The pledges of Alpha Theta Chentertained the actives with a party Saturday evening. Jossie Herndon, Lincoln, was a

week end guest of Pauline Crawford at Van Zile hall. Louise Peckham. Lincoln, Nebr.,

Bess Tyree spent the week end at her home in Wayne.

Cramer at Van Zile hall.

leave today for her home in La- of Minnesota. His work here is a to Clarence Bayles was Crosse. She has been here a week continuation of the experiments he and filling the place of the house stated that he prefers to use white mother of the Chi Omega house, rats as subjects for his experiments Mrs. James Berry. Mrs. Berry is because their reactions are quite visiting her daughter at Concor- similar to the reactions of humans.

> Doris Paulson drove with her the same also. mother to St. Louis for the week

end at her home in Augusta.

Hildred Schweiter spent Saturday other in practically every way. In

Grace Boker spent the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Beth Lorimer spent the week end

in Lincoln. Nebraska. Pauline Parker spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Ethel Fairbanks. To-

the week end, at the Alpha Xi

Ruth Coulson, Abilene, entertained Maxine Hooper. Abilene, as her guest over Saturday and Sunday.

Corabelle Tolin spent the week end at her home in Havensville.

Louise Johannes and Margaret Goodyear were at the Goodyear home near Wichita this week end.

Grace Brill spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. Gertrude Bayles of Garrison.

Helen Harrison spent the week end in Jewell,

J. D. Newby and Mrs. F. N. Romine, Kansas City, Mo., were week end guests of John and Robert

Leslie Shaw, Bloomington, spent the week end in Osborne.

Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks, Fred and Florence Fairbanks visited Ethel Fairbanks Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were: Jerry Ford. Everett he immediately leaves the sidewalk Asjes. George McClelland, Kenneth pent for the Westminister Chastain, and Milo Oberhellum.

Marjorle Simpson. Osage City. week end in Wichita, where she met her parents who live in Cald-

Maurine Crockett left last Friday for Kansas City, where she the race for her dignity. visited her parents over the week

Mrs. Ralph Lostro, formerly Betty Pickard. '27, arrived Saturday from Cincinnati. Ohio, to visit college for teachers at Nashville, were Bruce Huey, C. her sister, Jeanne Pickard. Mrs. Tenn., was recently honored at

> Sunday dinner guests at the Phi on the Phi of the three faculty members who have served and done the most for thy Barfoot, all of the college fac- Peabody college.

Milton Raven and Clark Long of what a young person thinks about, the Phi Lambda Theta house spent what he thinks about what he house Sunday. The Phi Delta the week end at their homes near thinks and what leads him to think that way.

EIGHT AT NEBRASKA INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE This Story For Girls Only--Or Eight representatives from Kan-

sas tSate attended the industrial canference in Lincoln, Neb., last week end. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the unemployment situation. An open forum, the feature of the meeting, was led by Karl Borders. a noted lecturer and writer on ecotheir souls recently. nomic subjects.

Those who attended from Kansas State are Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Lucille Nelson, Elizabeth Preutze, Thalia Folener, Laura Ward, Dorothy MacLeod, Elsie Lambertson, and Philip Lantz. Borders also gave two

tures during the industrial session, "Unemployment, Extent, and Effects," and "Broader Aspects of the Unemployment Situation in the United States." The speaker is secretary of the Chicago offices of the League of Industrial Democracy. othy Cassidy of Kansas City, Kan- and has been connected with the sas, were week end guests of Chi sociology departments of Columbia and Chicago universities. Other prominent speakers appeared on

### Finds White Rats Similar to Humans

In the southwest corner of the basement in the Education building. O. W. Alm, professor in the psychology department, has been carrying on some extensive experiments with wihte rats for the last six months The purposes of his experiments vary. However, the one he is most concerned with now is the experiment of habit interference. Prospent the week end visiting Audrey fesor Alm has constructed a large maze, which he uses to carry on his many experiments.

Before coming to Kansas State, he did a great deal of experiment-Mrs. H. W. Grass expects to ing on white rats at the University visiting her daughter, Geraldine, carried on there. Professor Alm The habit formation of animals and humans is found to be very much

"Some people," said Professor Alm, "ask why humans are not used entirely for experiments instead of Virgiline Hanes spent the week animals. This is very easily explained. In phychological experimentation, it is often necessary to Faigh Daigh, Eva Filson, and use subjects that resemble one anthe case of humans it is very difficult to obtain as many as eight or nine. In this way, it is a simple

did not need to observe much precaution in dealing with rats as would be the case in human experi mentation. He san carry on "dope was a guest of Marjorie Lyles for they have had and what sort of food. In dealing with children, they come from such different types of homes, that there are not two that could be put on an equal basis."

### Danger Lurks But Still She's Safe

Dignity-and a stately housemother enters a shiny, dark blue Sir Austin affair. Her collegiate chauffeur is off, driving the little fellow down the sidewalk and across the campus "Is it all right to go on the side-

walk?" she wonders. "Sure." he answers and away they

Dignity-and the housemother doesn't know about the city law prohibiting bicycles and such vehicles from traveling on the sidewalks. Neither does she know that the college watchman is loitering near. But the chauffeur does. And when he notices a marked attention on the part of the watchman. He

peeds Sir Austin. "My but can't these Austin's go fast!" the housemother exclaims.

(Dignity-will she keep it?) The bold little Austin dodges around bigger and more pretentious Gertrude Cowdery spent the cars, much as one Roadcap of Iowa week end in Lyons visiting her State does on the basket ball floor. Dignity-and the housemother unfolds herself at home again-her

> '91 GRAD HONORED Dr. Kary C. Davis, graduate of

statliness intact and unaware of

Kansas State in '91, who is now a member of the faculty of Peabody Bessie Copper. Mildred Lostro is a member of Pi Beta Phi. the annual Founders Day program at Peabody college. Credit was giv-

At Colgate a group of students is trying to discover, if possible, just

## Possibly For Some Girls Only

What qualities do you require in ! frank and to be interested in things your ideal girl friend? It was upon that are going on-be able to talk this subject that the students at the and say something, on the tariff if Good Fellowship meeting at the necessary, but she must say some-Congregational church poured forth thing worth listening to. Not only

The virtue upon which most of them seemed to agree was that she the Congregational boys do not preshould not smoke or drink. As a fer the beautiful and dumb girl. The that she should not be a gold-digger. should not be snobby, and should not talk of her other dates when out with them.

There were also a good many must be peppy and able to show power but not be stubborn, be self them a good time as well as to en- | reliant, have good character and be joy herself. They want her to be interested in church.

close second came the requirement one concession made to her was that she should never be pessimis- Portraits of the candidates will be tic. Some of the other "nots" were There was no further discussion on the subject of necking, however. More requirements were that she should answer at once and definitely when asked for a date, should be helpful to others, have girl friends "do's" attached. Their ideal girl as well as boy friends, have will

that but she must be able to listen

part of the time herself. Evidently

Miss Mabel Antheaur spent the week end at her home in Junction

Miss Dorothy Palmquist of Concordia spent the week end here with her sister Lucille.

Dorothy Sutton spent the week end in Wichita and at her home in

Lucille Nelson, Laura Ward, and Thalia Follmer spent last week end at the Phi Omega Pi house in Lincoln, Nebraska. They attended an industrial meeting in Lincoln.

Evelyn Johnson spent the week end at her home in Linn.

Lucy Alice Hodgson spent Satur-

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matter to obtain similar subjects." Professor Alm continued that one experiments with them that would be impossible with humans. "Then too," he said, "when I am dealing with rats I know just exactly what had them under my supervision from birth. I know what sort of training

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### FIRST WORKOUT Purcell. The officials for the final meet have not yet been announced. FOR MCMILLIN'S W. A. A. Meeting.

Thirty-two Report For Six fore Monday, March 2. Weeks' Training Under Kansas State Coaching Staff

Thirty-two men reported for the Manhattan. opening practice of the spring football session at Kansas State yesterday afternoon. The entire tootball coaching staff, including Head Coach A. N. McMillin, Line Coach Oss Maddox. Owen Cochrane, Frank Root, and Freshman Coach Swede Angerson, was on hand helping the spring session to get underway. Track and basketball kept several men irom reporting for the first practice. The basketball squad will complete its schedule this week and some of its defeated the Kansas Aggie tankmembers will imediately turn their men, Friday night, in the Wash-

ious new plays. The plays were out- diving contest. lined and then tried with Emmet | The K-Aggies swimmers showed and Maddox the other. There previous record for the events in seems to be an abundance of back- which they were entered. field men of more than average material for the line. It is expected established new pool records for the that the coaches will make line- Ichabods. men out of some of the backs during the spring session.

Attention To Frosh standing freshman squad are re- well, Jost and Womer) second. Time ceiving special attention. The 4:54.8. frosh team that handily defeated 220-yard breast-Tallman, Washseveral good prospects. Among the 3:08.2. freshman backs that reported are Ralph Graham, Emmet Breen and first; West, Aggies, second; Pren-Don Blaine of El Dordado. Breen tup, Aggies, third. Time 0:34.8. is a Bethany product and Blaine spent a year at El Dorado junior burn, first; Baxter, Aggies, sec-Other backs are Leland ond; Prentup, Aggies, third. Time Shaffer, Dodge City; T. E. Bushby. 6:12. Republic; R. J., Doll, Claflin; 150-yard back stroke-Tallman, Lawrence Darnell Osborne; Arnold Washburn, first; Lambertson, Ag- Squad Will Go To Mis-Mills, Russell; Homer Hanson, Ril- gies, ssecond; Snodgrass, Aggie ey; and LeRoy Van Dalsen, Fair- thirl. Time 2:08.2. view. Joe Rainman, another promising back, from the American Indian Institute at Wichita, is not in school this semester.

Fourteen Lettermen

Among the freshmen linemen out gies, third. for practice are: Leonard Loetterle, Republic. tackle; Kenneth Harter, El Dorado, center; Melvin Wertzberger, Alma. tackle; Melvin third. Time 2:46.8. Bretz, Lucas, end; L. W. Soukup. Wichita, tackle; Frank Gaddie, Cottonwood Falls, end; and W. J. Chaddock. Agra, tackle. Other freshmen include McCullan. Van

Among the varsity men still eli-Among the varsity men still eligible for competition, but not in BEGIN WORKOUTS class of Big Six jumpers, won first with a leap of six feet, In an exschool this semester are N. J. Weybrew, Wamego, tackle; Harry Hasler, El Dorado, guard; and Kendall Six Lettermen and Four-Walker. Glen Elder: There are fourteen lettermen in school with at least one year of competition

### Women's Sports

Posture Contest.

was held in th women's gymnasium Thursday, February 28, at 8 o'clock. Eight organizations entered teams. Postures were graded in regard to the fielders held only light pracstanding and walking with only A tice sessions so that they may loosand B grades counting points.

In standing posture grades, there were 17 A's, 21 B's, and 10 C's, while evening. there were 10 A's, 31 B's, six C's, and one D in the walking posture grades. Each A grade was given six points and each B grade four points, C and er, Frank Prentup, R. B. Smith. D postures were not counted.

The results of the contest are as follows: Delta Delta, 60 C. Boley, Bob Gump, H .T. Hyde, points; Phi Omega Pi, 54 points; Van Zile, 52 points; X team, 52 points; Pi Beta Phi, 48 points; Alpha Xi Delta, 40 points; Chi Omega, 32 points; and Alpha Delta Pi, 32 first time. They are R. F. Lang, W. points. The highest score was given 40

points toward the intramural cup, while those teams winning second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places were given 35, 30, 25, and 20 points, respectively

swimming Progresses.

The results of the first swim meets among the four intramural groups are as follows: group 1-Kappa Kappa Gamma, 38 points; Alpha Xi Delta, 29 points; and Chi Omega, 21 points; group 2-Delta Delta Delta, 35 points; Alpha Delta Pi, 21 points, and Van Zile, 21 points; group 3-Phi Omega Pi, 38 points, and Pi Beta Phi. 33 points; group 4-Neophytes, 38 points, and X team, 33 points.

### Swimming Officials.

The following girls are officiating as announcers, scorers, and timers at the intramural swimming meets: Helen Van Pelt, Vada Burson, Maxine Hawley, Ruby Nelson, Helen Newcomer club is an organization Magee, Galvesta Siever, Helen Laura of the wives of faculty men who Dodge, Geraldine Johnston, Jo have come to Kansas State either foung, Esther Rasher, and Mildred last year or this year

There will be a W. A. A. meeting 1931 GRID SQUAD wednesday, March 5. Applications to be handed to Helen Van Pelt be

> Three Into Orchesis. Initiation into Orchesis will be held this week for Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Virginia Shafer, Manhattan; and Josephine Mason,

### TANKMEN LOSE TO WASHBURN

Coach Moll's Men Again Nigro has 86 field points and 19 Defeated by Ichabods 45 to 39

The Washburn college swimmers attention to the 1931 K-Aggie foot- burn pool by a score of 45 to 39. In State 1931-32 team, leads the inditheir previous meet, the Ichabods Coach McMillin warmed up his won from the Aggies by one point. proteges with passing practice and The Aggies scored first in only two members of the Aggie and Sooner then began intensive work on var- events, the 400-yard relay and the

Breen and Ray McMillin calling considerable improvement over their conference are as follows: Roadcap, signals. Later the squad was div- past performances. West, Lambertided, McMillin taking one group son, and Fockele bettered their O'Leary, K. U., 89; Fisher, N. U., 84;

Morns, in the 440-yard swim and ability, and a shortage of good Tallman in the 150-yard backstroke 61; and W. Johnson, K. U., 60.

The summary

400-yard relay-Aggies (Rhoades, Prentup, Boley, and Livingston) The men from last year's out- first; Washburn (McArthur, Love-

touted Kansas university burn, first; Fockele, Aggles, second; treshman representatives contained Adams, Washburn, third, Time 60-yard free-Lee, Washburn,

440-yard swim-Morns, Wash-

100-yard free-Lee, Washburn, first; Buckmaster, Aggies, second; West, Aggies, third. Time 1:03.7.

Diving-McCleery, Aggies, first; Rhoades, Aggies second; West, Ag-220-yard free-Morns, Washburn,

first; Adams, Washburn, second; Washburn, second; West, Aggles, Medley relay-Washburn (Lee

Tallman, Morns) first; Aggies, (Lambertson, Fockele, Buckmaster) second. Time 3:44.4.

teen New Men Are Available

With less than a month of practice before them, the Kansas State baseball players are preparing for the coming season. Coach Charlie Corsaut has been able to give very a matter of fact, the bar was elelittle of his time to the baseball team because of basketball practice. On his return from Okiahoma The intramural posture contest Thursday he will start preparations immediately for the baseball season. working out every evening while en up their muscles. Regular scheduled practice will start Monday

Six lettermen are available for the team this season. These are Alex Nigro. Elden Auker, Lud Fisand W. A. Forsberg. Other veterans who will appear are H. Hobbs, L. W. R. Chalmers and E. W. Smith.

Nine men are reporting for their G. Nicholson, H. O. Cronkite, F. A. Underwood. H. A. Steiger, J. C. Carter, P. E. Fairbank, A. Skradski. C. W. Brooks, and these men will probably see action in the Kansas State lineup because they are all experienced baseball players and really know the game.

The schedule this year includes 15 games. The team plays two teams not in the Big Six schedule includes games with Iowa university at Manhattan, April 3-4; Marysville State Teachers college at Marysville, Mo., April 10; Missouri university at Columbia, April 17-18; Iowa State at Manhattan, April 24-25; Kansas university at Lawrence, April 27-28; Oklahoma university at Norman. May 4-5; Kansas university at Manhattan, May 15-16; and Missouri university at Manhattan, May 26-27.

Members of the Newcomer club social meeting Monday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The

### CRONKITE, NIGRO annual Big Six indoor carnival. HIGH IN SCORING

for membership into W. A. A. were Cronkite Is Ninth Among Scorers In Big Six Conference

> Unless some K-Aggie basketeer finds an unusual streak of luck in the Kansas State-Oklahoma game tonight, individual scoring honors for the season will be decided between Henry Cronkite and Alex

Cronkite now leads the scoring list with 107 points in all games and Nigro lags only two points behind. Cronkite has to his credit 94 points by field goals and 13 free throws; free throws.

Cronkite also is the highest ranking member of the K-Aggie squad in points scored in conference games. With 61 points to his credit he is now in ninth place in the scoring record for the conference. Jack Roadcap, captain-elect of the Iowa vidual scoring list. With the game tonight the only one remaining, squads will have a chance to better their showings.

The ten leading scorers in the Iowa State, 99; Bishop, K. U., 92; Maclay, N. U., 80; Huhn, M. U., 69; Davey, N. U., 67: Thomson, Iowa State, 62: Cronkite, Kansas State,

Record of the K-Aggie Squad.

The individu				
Name	FG	FT	F	Tot.
Auker	44	9	25	53
Brockway	18	0	2	18
Cronkite	14	13	29	107
Dalton	6	6	4	12
Fairbank	30	7	24	37
Hasler	0	1	4	1
Nigro	86	19	19	105
Schooley	2	0	4	2
Vohs	24	4	14	28
Wiggins	8	2	7	10
	14			

## LOSE TO HUSKERS

souri Saturday For Big Six Meet

was defeated, 66 to 38 in an indoor the state highway road show. track meet with Nebraska university at Lincoln last Saturday. It was the second meet of the season for Haylett's squad, having previously defeated Missouri univer-

Outstanding performers for the Aggies were Milton Ehrlich, who placed first in the high jump; Jordan, who tied for first in the pole vault, and Hinckley, who placed Dalsen, McNeal, Hensley, Skinner, Peck, Nelson, Reppert, and Forbes.

BASEBALL SQUAD second in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Ehrlich who is considered the hibition he cleared the bar at six

The pole vault furnished plenty of fireworks, the final outcome being a tie for first between Dean of Nebraska and Jordan of Kansas State at 12 feet 6 1-2 inches. That this was a very creditable mark is evidenced by the fact that the Big Six indoor record for the pole vault is 12 feet 9 inches. As vated to a height of 12 feet 9 1-2 inches, but neither was able to clear the bar.

George Smutny, Schute's ace of sprinters was the shining light for The pitchers and catchers are the Huskers, copping three firsts in the 60-yard dash, and in the low and high hurdles.

Coach Haylett will take a squad to Columbia, Mo., Saturday for the

## Mile run: Won by Garvey (N);

second, Forsberg (KA); third, Backus (KA). Time: 4:35,2. 60 yard dash: Won by Smutny (N); second, Lee (N); third, Elwell (KA). Time: 6.3 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Rodgers (N); second, Castello (KA); third. Siefkes (N). Time: 52.2 seconds. 60 vard high hurdles: Won hy Smutny (N); second, Linus Carroll (N); third, Petz (N). Time: 7.8 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Pearce (KA); second, Daniels (KA); third, Watson (N). Time: 10 minutes 22.2 seconds. 880 yard run: Won by Oster-

gard (N); second, Smith (KA); third, Black (KA). Time: 2 min. 2.4 sec. 60 yard low hurdles: Won by

Smutny (N); second, Hinckley

(KA); third, Petz (N). Time: 7.1 Pole vault: Tie for first between Dean (N) and Jordan (KA; third, Vohs (KA). Height: 12 feet 6 1-2

High jump: Won by Ehrlich (KA); second, Pierce (N); third, Walker (KA. Height: 6 feet. Shot put: Won by Rhea (N) second. Socolofsky (KA); third, Rist (N). Distance: 50 feet. 1-2

Broad jump: Won by Hege (N); second, Tomson (N); third, Craig (N). Distance: 23 feet, 1

Mile relay: Won by Nebraska (Hedlund, Siefkes, Ostergard, Rodgers); Kansas State, second. Time:

A. A. U. W. MEETING Dean Mary P. Van Zile, presi-

dent of the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women, has called a special sesion of the organization for the consideration of a proposal made by the executive board that the Manhattan branch give \$100 to the million dollar fellowship fund for 1930-1931. At the meeting plans will also be perfected for the Larry Gould lecture which will be given in the auditorium March 16, under HAYLETT'S MEN the auspices of the A. A. U. W. Nelda Carson spent the week end

at her home in Morganville.

Leslie Aspelin spent the week end at Dwight.

Leslie King. Clarence Brehm and Leroy Kepley spent the week end

seven minutes

from the center

of downtown

## WRESTLING MEET

Douglass and Hutchinson Stage Battle Over Second Place

away the big silver trophy in the dis que rien ne m'epouvante," Car-Wichita East high school carried men, by Bizet, Miss Talmadge ashigh school wrestling tournament sured her audience of her excellent held here last Friday and Saturday control of volume and range and when they defeated Douglass, last her clear, accurate tones, thus putyear's winners, by the narrow marting everyone into a splendid mood gin of four points. for the concert.

Wichita East led from the first with several points majority and managed to keep the lead through the tournament. Hutchinson, up to the consolation matches, was running second with a score of 16 in comparison with Wichita East's 19. But in the consolation matches Douglass scored over Hutchinson, taking second place in the preliminary and secondary matches by reason of their large number of

the amazing accuracy of the voice, At the end of the championship together with the subtle backing of battle the points totalled: Wichita the piano accompaniment, were East, 29; Douglass, 25; Hutchinson, woven into an exquisite melody pic-19; Wichita North, 11; El Dorado, 10; Wellington, 8; Colby, 4; Junction City, 1.

group, three Beethoven number The championship round: "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3," Allegro," 95-pound class-Gard, Wichita and "Allegretto vivace." One is im-East, defeated Compton, Wellingmediately charmed by Miss Goerton, time decision, 6:03 105-pound class-Darter, Dougwitz's light touch. She creates con-

ass, defeated Wilhite, Wichita East, fidence in her ability to maintain time decision, 2:45, a smooth, expressive finish through-115-pound class—Catlin, ElDorout the lightest and most difficult ado threw Staff, Wichita East, movements. Of her first group, "A!legretto vivace" was the most de-

125-pound class-Cox, Douglass, defeated Sproule, Hutchinson, time lightful. The piece starts as a slow, decision, 4:35. 135-pound class-Jessup, Wichita

East. defeated Pulver, Douglass, time decision, 3:21. 145-pound class-Cox, Wichita North, threw Butts, Wichita East,

155-pound class-Keckler, Hutchinson threw Breed Douglass 1:34. JOHN BOLES LUPE VELEZ 165-pound class-Perry, Hutchinon, defeated Booth, Wichita East, ime decision, 2:12. Heavyweight - Sturn.

defeated Nelson, North, time decision, 1:24. Jack Householder spent the week

Misses Dorothy Obrecht. Frances Larson and Myrtle Johnson spent Sunday in Topeka at the home of Miss Obrecht

end in Abilene.

Veva Ellithorpe and LaFaun The Kansas Aggie track team in Wichita, where they attended Astle spent the week end at the Astle home in Hutchinson.



Thurs. Fri. Saturday

Season!

Man and



MUSIC RECITAL light, definitely accented movement into a pool of water and finishes in this mood. Miss one after another en TO WICHITA HIGH The sixth of the concerts by mem- Goerwitz blended the themes nicely ating unbroken pa

Jefferson at the piano.

"Charmant oiseau," by David, the

first number of Miss Talmadge's

second group, was by far the most

outstanding of the afternoon. The

piece seemed created for Miss Tal-

madge's voice and the flute obligato

played by Miss Catherine Colver,

made it more than delightful. The

clear, bell-like tones of the soprano

seemed to float off into somewhere

and one somehow expected them to

return. The trill of the flute and

Miss Goerwitz played for her first

Today!! Tomorrow

Wareham

bers of the faculty of the depart- and the accents, which characterize witz's light deliment of music was presented by Miss the latter part of the piece, were sive in her other Velma Talmadge, soprano, and Miss splendidly brought out. Edith Goerwitz, planist. Miss Tal-

"Ballade," by Debussy, was en- Debussy's "Ball, madge was assisted by Miss Alice chanting. Its rippling theme was The next facperfectly sustained. It seemed to given by the college With her opening number, "Je grow as unobtrusively from a basic o'clock, Sunday

. soothing rhythm and works into a theme as who



John Johntz says . .

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-by the John Johntz for editor committee.

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## OLLEGE NAME IS CHANGED

### ELVE MORE ROUPS NAME WW OFFICERS

All Organizations Named New Execntives: Others

d interest esult of recent elections Purplei aternities and sororities. il of the 35 Greek letter or-

> Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha mega slected their new presirice-presidents, secretaries, cond semester. Within the weeks twelve more groups

s on the hill have new

officers for the ensuing

chosen new officials. a Kappa Lambda has elected Haury, Manhattan, for presi-Gerald Winters, Oswego, for sident; Louis Kleiss, Cofecording secretary; John Center, Colo., correspondetary; Sylvester Keller, Newurer; and Clarence Brehm,

Kappa Epsilon has made the g selections: president, Ken-Comfort, Topeka; vice-presi-Donald Stoltz, El Dorado; serat arms, Fred Storz, Kansas Kan.; secretary, Merle Allen, in; treasurer, Marion Cald-El Dorado: historian, Edward Oil Hill; chaplian, Edgar pledge supervisor, Theodore h, Garden City.

Pi Epsilon: president, Loren Falls City, Neb.; vice-presi Herschel Geiman, Larned ding secretary, Hal Trekell, Plaine: recording secretary West. Belvidere, Neb. Gerald Dain, Manhattan; , M. B. Sanders, Marion; supervisor. Samuel Cory,

Theta Pi: president, Kale Kansas City, Mo.; vice-presi-Mark Babb, Lebanon; recordrk Babb, Lebanon,

lpha Rho Chi: president, Allen hober, Manhattan; vice-presiat, Howard Martin, Eskridge; rccorresponding secretary ol Carlgren, Scandia; treasurer, Ossman, Concordia: pledge visor and house manager, Al-Reed, Manhattan.

ppa Sigma: president, L. Mahaska; vice-president, D. leath, Lamar, Colo.; secretary, Teall, Larned; treasurer, C. ades. Newton

imbda Chi Alpha: president, W. mes, Manhattan; vice-president, Casey, Corning; secretary, social secretary. Jay iball, Manhattan; pledge super-Lyle Foland, Coffeyville; manager, William Dole, Al-

Kappa Tau: president, C. F. . Baldwin: vice-president, E. Porterville, Cal.; secretary, Underwood, DeKalb, Mo.: urer, Dale Pocock, Atlanta; manager. Robert Rychel, s; pledge supervisor, E. S. Fry. lle, Cal.; chaplain, Kenneth Beloit; sergeant at arms, Brandenburg, Riley: social man, M. Morgan, Manhattan. gma Nu: president, Hugh Jones, vice-president. Marvin mond, Great Bend; secretary, Going, Topeka; treasurer, ard Garrison, Manchester. w. Medicine Lodge; vice-pres-Kenneth Benjamin, Deerfield; treasurer, Elbert Smith, Rus-

gma Phi Epsilon: president John etary, John Woodruff. Dodge guard, Hayden Hobbs, Oil Hill; supervisor, Fritz Knorr, Samarshall. Harry tkley, Larned, and Lawrence lels, Halgier, Neb.

ma Phi Sigma: president, H Richardson, Long Island; viceationt and sercetary, D. H. Banks, treasuerer and manager, ndgren. Manhattan. Apha Xi Delta: president, Carol

Ashland: vice-president, tiorie Lyles, Saffordville; coring secretary, Ivalee Hedge, Mattan: recording secretary, ran Zhilders, Manhattan; treas-Ruth Stiles, Kansas City, Mo.; thattan; fraternity treasurer. ces Johnson, Devon.

he remainder of the fraternities ororities that have not made announce that they expect at new officers within the next

educational program.

The schedule calls for a talk every Friday beginning March 6, until May 29. The topics of the talks take pu such subjects as, "The Forests of the United States," "Trees in Kansas," "What is Conservation?" "How is Fishing?" "Spring Birds," "American Game Protective Association," and "The Conservation of

## IS HERE TONIGHT there!"

Talk On Atoms and The Universe

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics, University of Vienna, will address a joint meeting of the Science club, Sigma XI and the American Chemical society in room C-26 of the chemistry building this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The eminent European physicist will speak on "The Atom and the Universe." He proposes to tell of the revolutionary ideas that are being entertained by science in regard to the structure of atoms and the nature of the universe.

Dr. Haas comes here under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He is not only an entertaining speaker and a world famous authority, the author of many books, but he has made notable contributions to the field which he will discuss. His work is in the realm of relativity, wave mechanics and atomic and quantum theory. An unusual opportunity is offered to the people of Manhattan and the college to hear so prominent a piocorresponding secretary, Ed in the opinion of faculty members.

### MRS. RUST APPOINTED TO HEAD COMMITTEE | Chapman, Rhoades, Spence | Council's Resolution Is

Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor in nome economics education, was appointed recently as chairman of ommittee to investigate home ecpnomics curricult in public schools in the North Central states.

The work of the committee will be, first, to find the best available curricular studies beneficial to homemakers under the present conditions of living; second, to study major differences between present home economics teaching and the needs of the homemakers; and third to suggest changes and

modifications. There are 32 members on the committee. including city and state supervisors of home economics, heads of departments, home economics teachers, and city superindents. The states which will be covered in the investigation are Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska. Missouri. North Dakota, and Minnesota.

The work of the committee will be carried on mostly by correspondence and by various sub-committees. Next fall the original committee will meet to discuss the results of their research.

FOR GOLF TEAM "The golf situation is still up in the air," M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics and in charge of the Kansas State golf team. said yesterday. The candidates for the team have begun their spring practice, how-

The likely candidates for the squad are J. W. Menzie, Manhattan: George Boone. Manhattan; H. T. Hyde. Wichita; A. A. Hostetler, Hutchinson; and Jack Rogler. Manhattan. There was no effort made to schedule matches before it was known whether there would be a team, but since practice has begun. matches have been scheduled with Washburn university for April 18 and May 2. Coach Ahearn plans to schedule about twelve matches with other college

### THANK YOU

I feel this is the best way to express my appreciation of the earnest good will shown me in the re cent Royal Purple election.

I hope I may prove worthy of the trust my friends have given me. Sincerely, Jim Chapman,

A schedule of the talks by Percy L. DePuy, instructor in the extension education, has been made out on the subject of the "Preservation of Game and Wild Bird Life for Future Nimrods of Kansas." These talks complete a series which has been running for some time over station KSAC each Priday at 1:00 o'clock on the home study service

## rice-presidents, secretaries, DR. ARTHUR HAAS it this morning."

European Physicist Will

## SELECT ROYAL

Are Victorious in Election

James Chapman, Manhattan, was named editor of the 1931 Royal Purple in the elections of the three by the student council of Kansas major staff members last Tuesday. He had a majority of 253 votes over to help reduce the wheat surplus John Johntz, Abilene.

C. M. Rhoades, Newton, defeated W. M. Myers, Bancroft, for the position of business manager by the small margin of 54 votes. Raymond Spence was elected treasurer by a majority of 252 votes.

The winners in the election have had experience in the work they will be connected with in their new positions on the staff of the 1932 year book. Chapman, a junior, has been connected with the Royal Purple for two years, the first year working in the class section and this year as associate editor.

C. M. Rhoades, the newly-elected business manager, has worked on the Newton high school year book, was president of the junior class, treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, and vice-president of senior men's pan-Hellenic. Spence is secretary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has also worked on the Fairbury high

The total number of votes cast in marked degree of interest in the election by the students of the col-

### Y. W. - Y. M. CONFERENCE

AT ESTES PARK JUNE 8-18 The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. egional conference will be held in Estes Park, Colorado, June 8 to June the wheat problem would be on the 18, according to Robert Pfeutze. Representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, and Montana will attend the meet-

So far, no one from this campus has definitely decided to go, but several girls and three boys are considering making the trip. Elizabeth Pfeutze has charge of making arrangements for the girls; and Robert Pfeutze has charge of arrangements for the boys.

According to Pfeutze, a number of good speakers will address the conference. Powers Hapgood is one of the oustanding speakers, he said. March 6, to judge a debate between Last year about twenty-two stu- Bethel college and Friends univerdents made the trip.

### OF WILD GAME TALKS Governor Signs Bill With Purple and White Quill Pen at 12:03 P. M. GO-TO-COLLEGE

"Hello-hello, Mr. Leslie Wallace? | the Governor sign the bill with. We

There is your conection, Mr. Brewer, "Mr. Wallace, this is Quentin

asked you for an editorial for the mind?" Kansas State Collegian a month or 50 ago. "Oh, yes Mr. Brewer, what is it?"

"Has the Governor signed the bill for the change of the Kansas State college name yet Mr. Wallace?"

"Will he sign it this morning?" "Yes, I think so. What number it?"

"House bill number 496." "I'll look for it, just a minute." Silence while the toll bill mounted. "Hello-yes, the Governor will sign

"Thanks, Mr. Wallace, I'll be "What-" Cut off by the click of

A dash to the French class. "Dutch" out of class. A dash for the car. A dash for the bookstore to buy a quill pen. While "Dutch" bought the pen, the car was filled with gas. Out of town with pen and

Will he sign? Has he already signed? Will he object? Will we be too late? Topeka.

The state house. Up long steps-one-two-three Panting into the Governor's office.

'Has he signed yet?' "Signed what?" "The bill. The bill!" "Wait a minute. My name is Ross

What bill, I'll look for it." "Oh-pardon-we're just winded Just got in from Manhattan. We are interested in the signing of house bill number 496, the bill to change the name of the Kansas State Agricultural college. To us it's a major historic event. First time that sort of thing has happened up there. We brought along a big quill pen that we would like to have change.

changed the name of the college Brewer, the bald-headed fellow who Do you think the Governor would "Let's see if the Governor had signed it yet. How long ago did you call."

pen that signed the bill that

"Just an hour ago."

"Oh. Come in here." The bill was not in the big book that records all the bills and the

"Let's go see Mr. Wallace." Mr. Wallace suggested that Mr. could find it to bring it down for the Governor to sign. We waited.

In 20 minutes the bill was in the office. In that length of time it had been signed by the speaker of the house, the clerk, the president of the senate, the lieutenant gover nor. It was ready for the Governor. The pen made ready. A conference interrupted in the Governor's office. Press correspondents brought in and the ceremony ready. "What a pen!" said the governor.

"Will it write-" "We're not quite sure Mr. Woodring. We didn't try it."

Governor Woodring tried it and t wouldn't. What a shame. But the Governor was persistent and it worked. By diligent effort he got both copies signed. The ceremony was over at exactly 12:03 o'clock.

"Thank you, Governor Woodring." "S'Alright, boys, come in again." Mr. Wallace suggested a facsimile. Sure, he could get us one-or go see Hal Harlan, the speaker of the day. March 26; and Downs and house, he could get it. So we did. Jewell, Friday, March 27. It is to be signed by all the neces- trip will include a musical sary people and sent to Manhattan gram by the quartet from the men's

school, and the bill that caused the

## MORE BREAD PLAN

Read Into Legislative Record

National attention has been directed toward the resolution passed State college calling on the students by eating one slice more of bread each day. Arthur Capper, senior senator from Kansas read the resolution into the senate record, last week, and commented on it in that

house. Senator Capper said:

"Mr. President, wheat is the great cash crop of Kansas. Kansas is the largest grower of wheat in this country. Frequently we grow as much as one-seventh of the entire winter wheat production of the United States.

"Ever since the war over-production of wheat has been recognized as a grave problem. It has given this country a wheat surplus that has depressed the market and seriously impaired the purchasing power of the wheat belt and of the entire nation. Much emphasis has been placed on the desirability of decreasing wheat acreage and pro-

"Now the boys and girls of Kansas State Agricultural college, one the election was 3,131, showing a of the great educational institutions, other angle.

"These students have figured out

that where there is some over-production of wheat, there also is an under-consumption of wheat products. So each student is to eat one more slice of bread a day-if everyone in the country would do that way to being solved. I wish to ommend the action of the Kansas students and ask unanimous consent that the following resolutions passed by the student council of the Kansas State Agricultural college on February 20, 1931, at Manhattan, ing and presentation, which in-Kansas, be printed in the record. It tells what the students at that and ensemble. college are planning."

The resolution was then read into the record.

MATTHEWS DEBATE JUDGE Prof. C. W. Matthews of the English department, will be in Wichita

## SCHEDULES FOR

Started Week Of March 16; On New Routes

for trips to high schools by go-tocollege teams, according to Dr. A. exact time they were signed lt A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The wasn't even down from the clerk's longer trips will be started the week of March 16. continuing until the latter part of April. The trips this year are made to entirely different Ross look for the bill, and if he towns than those which were made last year.

> Trips scheduled for the week of March 16 are Glasco and Miltonvale, Monday, March 16; Clyde and Clifton. Tuesday, March 17; Washington and Marysville, Wednesday March 18; Blue Rapids and Waterville, Thursday. March 19; and Cleburne and Randolph, Friday, March 20. The programs to be carried out on the trip include music by the 4-H club quartet which is composed of Leonard Rees, Abilene, Earl Regnier, Spearville, Dale Edelblute Keats, and John Hanna, Clay Center. This quartet is composed of members of the college 4-H club and is in charge of Han-

Another of the teams will make trip the week of March 23 to Ellsworth and Wilson, Monday, March 23; Russell and Ellis, Tues day, March 24; Hill City and Norton. Wednesday, March 25; Phillipsburg and Smith Center, Thurs-This glee club and probably another stu-Then on exhibit there will be the dent who will give short talks. The pen that changed the name of the members of the giee club quartet are Dwight Heath, Lamar, Colo.; R. D. Perdue, Manhattan; Elmer Schrag. Moundridge; and Jay Thompson, Emporia. who is in

charge of the quartet. A schedule of trips which PURPLE STAFF IS TOLD SENATE take in the central southern portion of Kansas towns includes Hope and Herington, March 16; Marion officers will be appointed next week and Moundridge, March 17; Bunley and Halstead, March 18; Whitewater and Peabody, March 19, and Cottonwood Falls and Council Grove. March 20. It is not definite yet as to what musical feature will be given on this trip. but an instrumental girl's trio may supply programs. Miss Hilda Grossman has not yet announced the mem-

bers of these trios. There has been a request for musical program to be given at a parent-teachers association meet-2, with part of the program to be given by the go-to-college teams No definite plans have been made for this meeting, however, Dr. Holtz expects to send a team to

that town then, The college trio will make short trips of one and two days duration. Some of these will include trips to Kansas City and Topeka.

### ANNUAL GREEK SING TO BE HELD APRIL 9

The second annual inter-fraternity and sorority sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity, will be held this year Thursday, April 9, according to Benjamin Markley, Bennington, president of the organization.

A new feature of the contest this year. which is open to all organizations on the hill, is a greater emphasis on the short stunt which each organization gives in addition to its contest song. The winning fraternity and sorority will each be awarded a cup, Markley said yesterday.

Contestants will be rated on the basis of 75 per cent for the song number, and 25 per cent for the musical stunt. While the membership of each group in the song contest is limited to eight to 20 persons, there is no limit on the number who may appear in the stunt. Songs will be judged on composition, audience response, and stagcludes interpretation, infonation,

Last year, seven fraternities and compete again this year. Markley department, treasurer. said yesterday. The purpose of the sing is to create a greater interest in music, and because of the interest shown in the affair last year, society meeting this Saturday night cided to make it an annual affair. society oratorical contest.

The art students who are enrolled in the practice teaching class under Miss Louise Everhardy will teach TEAMS COMPLETE three more weeks at the Sacred Heart Academy before they will have completed the course rouirement of Longer Trips Will Be nine weeks teaching experience. Art has never been taught in the Sacred

Heart Academy before. Alice Peppiatt, Ellsworth; Ruth Graham, Manhattan; and Ruth Claeren. Manhattan, are the students who are doing practice teaching now. Vera Peterson, Gypsum; Georgia Voshelle, Bucklin; and Mildred Smith, Augusta, will teach the last nine weeks of this semester.

### Y. W. OFFICERS ELECTED TODAY

Members Will Make Choices From Two Candidates

The Y. W. C. A. election of officers will be held today in Anderson hall from 8 to 5 o'clock, According to Dorothy MacLeod. Y. W. C. A. secretary, every member should feel it her duty to cast a

The nominees for the offices are, president, Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Louise Davis, Nashville. Tenn.; vice-president, Mildred Edlin. Herington; Mary Jo Corte you Manhattan; secretary, Ann Washington, Manhattan; Muriel Fulton, Wichita; treasurer. Edna Socolofsky, Tampa; Lucille Nelson, James-

The girls nominated for offices last Monday night by a nominating committee were selected as being the most outstanding girls in Y. W. C. A. work, as well as general campus activities, Ability, interest, personality and past experience were additional factors entering into the

It was announced yesterday that the appoinment of officers to fill the 18 cabinet positions for the coming year will be made next week by the new members and a

student committee. Cabinet groups to which the new are international, industrial, philosophy. dramatics, modern books. worship experiment, social, publicity, hostess, membership, music, finance, meetings, freshman commission sophomore commission, big sister, ways and means committee, and girl reserve training course,

### BONFIELD, CONDELL TO PITTSBURGH MEET

James Bonfield and Frank Coning at Cleburne on Thursday, April dell, president and vice-president respectively of the student council, left Wednesday afternoon for Carnegie Technical college, Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend a three-day meeting of the Mid-West Student Conference association. The meeting has been scheduled to begin March 4, and end March 7.

According to Bonfield, the conference is an annual event sponsored by some 60 or 70 colleges in the middle western section of the United States for the purpose of discussing the school problems with which student governing associations must deal each year. Such problems are those concerned with school dances, fraternity and sorority regulations, smoking on the campus, and fostering of school spirit. Bonfield and Condell in the round table discussions with delegates from the other middle western colleges, expect to receive much information that will help them in their dealings with problems on the Kansas State cam-

The student governing association appropriated \$350 for the expenses of its two representatives.

### GAMMA SIGMA DELTA

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held its annual meeting Monday night and held election of officers and made plans for a banquet and initiation that will be held March 23. The new officers that were elected are: Dr. F. L. Duley of the department of agronomy, president; Dr. C. W. McCampbell. professor of animal husbandry, vice president; Prof. H. M. Scott, of the poultry husbandry six sororities entered the sing and department secretary; and Dr. J. that many or more are expected to H. Burt, of the veterinary medicine

There will be no regular literary

## AT MANHATTAN ACADEMY GOVERNOR'S Signature Completes Legislation

Faculty Members Express Satisfaction with Name of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

At 12:03 yesterday noon Governor Harry Woodring in the presence of two journalism students, national press association correspondents and his own private staff placed his signature on the bill which changed the name of the Kansas State Agricultural college to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

ART STUDENTS' WORK

dents' work in art will be on exhi-

vision of Miss Dorothy Barfoot, are

shown. There are several samples

of dresses and dress materials de-

signed by classes in Costume Design

I under Miss Ethel Arnold. Anoth-

er interesting phase of the work that

is done by students is the free brush

work, done with no preliminary

REACHES 1200 MARK

The number who have been vac

cinated for small-pox has now

passed the 1200 mark, according to

statement made yesterday by Dr.

Charles M. Siever, college physic-

ian. The epidemic seems to have

become that of smallpox vaccina-

tions rather than of the disease it-

self. Doctor Siever is urging every

one to become vaccinated in order

that all danger of the spreading of

the disease be eliminated. Vaccina-

tions are being given free to all

who call at the health office in

So far only seven cases of small-

413 N. 17th. The six boys are con-

DISCUSS CAMPUS PROBLEMS

A discussion of campus prob

lms, the educational system, and

student attitudes occupied the ma-

meeting of Dynamis Tuesday eve-

short talk and led the discussion

ESTES DELEGATES MEET

Students who attended the Y. W.

in Calvin hall rest room from 5:30

to 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening un-

Friday, March 6.

Saturday, March 7.

Trio practice, auditorium, 1:00-

Sunday, March 8.

Recital by college trio, auditorium,

Rehearsal "Chip, The Miner's

Daughter," auditorium, 5:00-10:30.

Monday, March 9.

Alpha Zeta, Ag. 355, 7:15-10:00.

Chorus practice, auditorium, 7:15-

Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-

Girls Glee club. L-59, 815-10:00.

Y. W. Cabinet meeting, Calvin

Social club, recreation center, 3:00

Quill club, K-52, 7:00-9:30.

Daughter," G-56, 7:00-12:00.

rest room, 7:00-8:00.

Inter-society oration

Thompson hall, 7:30-11:00.

auditorium, 7:00-10:30.

Beta hall, 500-6:00.

7:00-10:30.

Pfeutze, Manhattan.

VACCINATION LIST

The bill was rushed WILL BE ON EXHIBIT through the signatures of the A representative showing of stu- clerks of the house and senate, the speaker of the house, bition in the art department for the the president of the senate next 10 days. Several unique and and the lieutenant governor interesting designs made by the De- to the governor that it might be signed in the presence of the two journalism students, Quentin Brewer and H. C. Hofman, with the quill pen furnished by them.

The pen will be given to the college with a facsimile of the bill by the Kansas State Collegian to be preserved in a suitable manner as a part of the history of the college. Hays Bill Unsigned

The Hays bill will probably not be signed until today as it is still in the hands of the speaker of the house of representatives, Hal Harlan of Manhattan

Upon hearing of the passage of the bill, Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division stated. "I am delighted with the change of the name of this institution because it does not apparently exclude engineering from the work of the institution. I am sure that engineering alumni all over this country and many foreign countries will be glad to learn of the change. It has always been somewhat embarrassing for engineering graduates of this institution to tell prospective empox have been reported. They are ployers not acquainted with Dorotha Hadsell 622 Vattier; H. work of this institution that they W. Swartz, 413 N. 17th; W. R. Petwere graduates of an agricultural Schwindt, 1618 Fairview; W. G. college. Our desire for the change erson, 928 Leavenworth; L. L. Nicholson, 221 Delaware; Charles did not arise in jealousy or in the Turner. 413 N. 17th; Edgar Cooper, feeling that agriculture should not recognized, but merely in th feeling that there should be a reffined in the Riley county pest erence to engineering as well as to agriculture in the name."

Willard Approves The national movement for referring to engineering along with agriculture in the names of the land grant colleges and universities is jor part of the regular general expressed in the United States department of interior's "Survey of ning in recreation center. Corabelle Land-Grant Colleges and Universi-Tolin, Havensville. and Ralph Van ties," which is a5 follows: "The Camp. Council Grove, each gave a name (agricultural college) as used to designate certain land-grant institutions seems to be detrimental to the interest of engineering alumni and staff members of such institutions. It is recommended that C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference at the name of such land-grant in-Estes Park, Colo., last summer and stitutions be changed to 'state colthose interested in attending the lege.' This sugestion has already conference this summer will meet been carried out by a large number

of land-grant institutions."

Vice-president J. T. Willard, when der the leadership of Elizabeth he learned of the change, said. "The change is a good thing, and the name chosen is as good as any that could be chosen. The entire scope of an institution cannot be expressed in the name, and when an institution is named, there is no way of telling just how it will develop. The development of engineering here after the naming of Band practice, auditorium, 5:00the college is probably largely responsible for the changing of the Lecture by Dr. Arthur Haas of name now." While sanctioning the University of Vienna, C-26, 7:30change, he said that the old name had had a good psychological effect in regard to legislation because of the fact that farmers do Men's glee club tryouts, Alpha not mind paying out money in helping agriculture along as much as they would when it is not quite Wrangles meeting, NE upstairs of as evident that agriculture is re-Oratorical contest, auditorium, ceiving the benefit.

"Several times students have started movements for having the name of the college changed but they have never gotten any further than agitation among a few groups of students. I think it is a good thing for the college that its name has been changed. Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science better describes our college than the words Kansas State Agricultural college alone,"

Justice In New Name President F. D. Farrell declined to make a statement until he has been officially notified of the change, but he promised to do so

In speaking of the bill Dr. Kammembers of Phi Mu Alpha have de- as that is the night of the inter- Rehearsal "Chip, the Miner's meyer said, "The recent act of the (Continued on page three)

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With the publication within a few days in the official state paper of a bill passed by the state legislature and signed yesterday by Governor Harry Woodring, this college will assume the name of the Kansas State college of Ariculture and Applied Sciences.

ates a period of many years of effort on the part of those who believed the present name did an injustice to a majority of the students of the college.

recognition of the fact that more rolled in other courses of study.

The fact that many wanted the name changed from its present form is no reflection on the deserved dignity of the division of agriculture. But these students in the other divisions are equally important in their fields and they were justly intolerant of a name which was a proved handicap.

college has gained considerable prestige as K. S. A. C. and pro- ish people add not a little to the bably as much just as Kansas atmosphere of the romantic. There State. As Kansas State college it is music but not too much-or not will continue to add glory to its too sentimental. In fact, one might

Probation should be reversed. A system should be worked out which would be an analysis of the instructor. If a professor or instructor could not hold the interest of students the students should cut. A certain number of cuts would put the learned man on probation and if he did not improve his course and his method of instruction enough to attract students ha is a misfit and should be automatically

The Kansas State Collegian dismissed. Then we would have a slow start in making an introduc- SAINT PAT WAS they were doing and anxious to go tory background, but this setting is

> Graduates this year enter life at cipal characters. a low ebb. Economics is maladjustcd. Social relationships are in a mess. Either life is going to be un- hold-up, and Mary. Nancy Carbearable or dramatically interest- roll, shields him from the cops. ing, according to the viewpoint of Then the two of them get together the graduate.-Q. B.

movements was through the Col-

### AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham.

Rightd Berthelmess stars again as the debonair desperado of the plains, in the Lash. He is backed splendidly by Mary Astor, Marion Nixon, Fred Kohler, and James Rennie

The story has its setting in old The change of the name culmin- | California-California when Los Angeles was a "hick" town-California as a new possession of the United States. The age-old plot of the plight of the Spanish settlers in California under the tyranny of the In its present form the name of Americans, is given a less melo-drathe college connotes that this is an matic treatment than usual. Howagricultural college, and makes no ever, the resentment of the Spanish on account of the attempts of the than 2,000 of the students are en- Americans to take the Spanish wealth. remains the underlying theme of the play.

The central plot is laid around an old Spanish ranch—called "Ranch of the Covotes." Untrue to the traditional California-Spanish plot, this story ends happily.

Perhaps the most attractive part of the story is its picturesque setting. The old "rancho" is furnished The Kansas State Agricultural with lovely old Spanish furniture and the gay costumes of the Spansay that the whole picture is in extremely good tasts without being stilted.-R. W.

> At The Dickinson "I always cry when I'm happy."

and then she cried and cried. "Stolen Heaven." is mighty cute, and maybe you will really think so. too In it are Nancy Carroll and Phillip Holmes; it is playing at the Dickinson for the rest of the week. Now you'll have something fine to

needed to show the motive that changed the lives of the two prin-

Joe, Phillip Holmes, narrowly escapes being caught in staging a and compare notes, and their lives have been equally disappointing. Students have attempted to They decide that with '20 grand' to the 'ending it all,' but they discover they must live for love-they hadn't reckoned with that. By some quirk of providence in fact a num- Mills and his band will play. Tickber of them combined, everything ets at \$1,00 per couple are now on

ends well. Nancy Carroll is as attractive as always, even if she does have a queer way of fixing her hair in the first of the picture. She can really wear those clothes. Holmes has the cutest crooked grin, and do notice the way the light plays in his blond, just-curly-enough hair.-H. architecture; E. M. Regier, McPher-

At The Varsity

With a variety of songs, Sally O'Neil, Jack Egan, and Carmel Myers all contribute to "Broadway Scandals." playing at the Varsity theater for the last times today.

Curiously enough, there isn't any scandal at all, but only a charming love story of a couple of hoofers-not a couple of hoofers who led made good-but a couple of hoofers. ONE of which made good, and you follow them all the way from a dinky railway station in Galliopolis to luxurious dressing rooms backstage on Broadway, with sympathetic interest.

The plot is very similar to 'Broadway Melody" and numerous others, but in spite of the fact that it is old. Carmel Myers' eyes and Sally O'Neil's smile and Jack Egan's voice are all as fascinating as ever. and you'll ENJOY "Broadway Scandals."-V. B.

G. R. TRAINING COURSE

A Girl Reserve training course will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 10 to 12, under the direction of Miss Florence Stone of the state Girl Reserve board. The department of education and the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring the school. All senior wamen may enter and others may enter by special permission. Certificates will be award ed those who complete the course

Cary Barney and Ed Steele, Kansas City, were dinner guests of Louise Davis and Mary Alice Schnacke at Van Zile hall Thursday evening.



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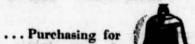
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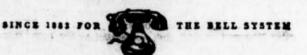
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## AN ENGINEER

That Is Why He Is Hon ored In Annual Prom

Saint Patrick was an engineer. And that is why he is honored with an annual prom- according to change the name of this college for that Joe has achieved from his Niles Resch. member of the publicseveral years. One of the first hold-up they will have one fling ity committee for open house. Nomtogether, and then 'end it all.' They inations for an impersonator of the legian. The Collegian was on hand go over in a big way at an exclu- Irish patron were made at the sevat the finish with a quill pen for sive millionaire resort-two weeks eral engineering seminars held the governor to put the last line on \$20,000, not bad-and their Thursday afternoon. The election on the bill which changed the bargain might have been completed will take place at the prom to be held March 14 at Harrison hall. The dance will be informal, and

is open to the entire school. Jack

sale, Novelty decorations and varicolored lighting effects in keeping with Saint Pat are being prepared. Nominations' are as follows: E. F. Clark, Jewell City, agricultural engineering: Charles Pine. Coffeyville, civil engineering; Niles Resch, Independence, Mo., department of son, chemical engineering; Mert Burgin, Coats, electrical engineering; Frank Condell, El Dorado,

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mechanical engineering.

POPULARITY CONTEST In spite of the change in the management of the Dickinson theater the "Miss Austin" contest will not be discontinued as was rumor-

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may be purchased either at the title of "Queen of the Dickinson er two ranking phatically yes. We will conduct the theater box office of from the contestants. The tickets bought at the theater count one hundred while tickets obtained from the contest-The contest is conducted in or- ants are good for two hundred counters. The contest closes on Apular girl. Contestants receive votes ril 4, and the winner will be given

They Are New and

Different

manager made the following state- with each ticket purchased. Tickets a new Austin motor car and the greatest number rosperity Season.

At the last count of votes Miss Smith, both local girl Mildred Smith, a senior in journalism and member of Pi Beta Phi, was one of the three having the

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While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

HAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker. The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco

depend upon the retention of its natural, not led, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent. In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right

amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

HERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the

(1) Cheap tobaccos.

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(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

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We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives any thing like adequate protection against evaporation.

(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protect (D) This measure, while costly, could be rei on to keep Camels in prime condition for

least three months in any climate. If you have a technical bent, the graph belo made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laborato will show you the exact results of their e

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For some time now every Camel that has let our factory has gone out in this new Humido

We have said nothing about it until now, make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out. Camel smokers of course have already dis

covered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before. If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just

to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

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all occupy the bers of Beta Phi night, and on Sat-Beta Pi Epsilon. Phy and Farm House that manner.

Kappa heid a forma following men night: R. L. Parker City; B. S. Breckbill, Ra-Grey, Lyons; E. E sum: L. F. Loetterle City; and D. O. Kent After the initiation cere-

sorority held formal esday evening for Helen Hoffman, Dorothy Crans. Lenora; Patchin, Parsons: Mildred Leonardville: Loraine Laura Spepanek, and

nnan of Beloit arrived here She will be a week end e Alpha Delta Pi house

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save the name "Kansas State" from

Kansas City to visit their daughter Viola at Van Zile hall. Mr. G. B. Simms. Republic was the guest of his son Earl, at the Delta Sigma Phi house Tuesday,

Wednesday on their way home from

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of V. P. Terrell of Syra-

W. F. Vohs. Osawatomie, was a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa raternity Wednesday.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Avis Hall of Manhat-

Rev. B. A. Rogers is in Emporia attending the Methodist confer-

HAYS ACTIVITIES SPUR TO ACTION Naming Kansas State Agricultural college Kansas State College of of Agriculture and Applied Science. Agriculture and Applied Science

being used by the Kansas State Teachers' college, Hays Two bills, one presented by Representative Miss O'Loughlin in the house of representatives and the other presented by Senator Immell in the senate requested that the nam of the Hays college be changed to Kansas State college. Hays. When the bills were reported upon

favorably by committees in both the senate and the house, students, alumni and local supporters suddenly realize the college was about to lose a psuedonym which had been in use for about 30 years.

The Collegian issued a special "forced" edition which called the students to arms to call upon their representatives in the house of repments were solicited late at night from authorities and students of their opinion of the assumed abduction of an accepted name.

During the course of the next day, through the cooperation of college authorities and President Lewis of the Hays school a compromise was arranged in the house committee on state affairs in the

to the house. These two bills called in the official state paper, the To the Kansas State Agricultural college named Kansas State College of next week, The committee presented the bill came about as a defense measure to to the house with recommendations College of Agriculture and Applied for passage. Then in the second Science and Kansas State Teachreading and the action of the house

as a committee of the whole the

Hays bill was again revised to read Fort Hays Kansas State college. When the bills were read the third time and voted upon by the house, the Hays bill passed with a wide majority and the Kansas State bill passed by a small major-The bills were then messaged to the senate and turned over to the committee on federal and stat affairs.

Kansas State students were startled by the small majority in the house and set up a system of sending letters to the senators from home districts, and writing parents that they write the senators. A rally was called to build up enthusiasm, But in the afternoon President Farrell and Dean Call went to Topeka and that evening phoned the information back in time to stop the rally that the bill would probably be passed by the committee and should pass the house

The bill was reported out of com-

form of two bills to be presented the governor and upon publication athletes were declared ineligible.

for the naming of the Hoys college peka Daily Capital, will become ef-Western Kansas State college, and fective, Probably the bill will be published this week end or the first

Kansas State Agricultural college will have become Kansas State ers' college, Hays, will become Fort Hays ansas State college

(Continued from page one)

state legislature in changing the name of Kansas State Agricultural Agriculture and Applied Science does simple justice to five divisions of the college which hitherto have been excluded from the name, but whose activities have contributed in no small measure to the name of the college. No one can reasonably doubt or deny the fundamental importance of agriculture and the word agriculture properly remains in the new name. However by adding the phrase Applied Science, there is a distribution of emphasis that comes nearer doing justice to all the divisions and departments of the college than was possible under the old name. Moreover the new name is more correctly informative of all the things for which the college stands.

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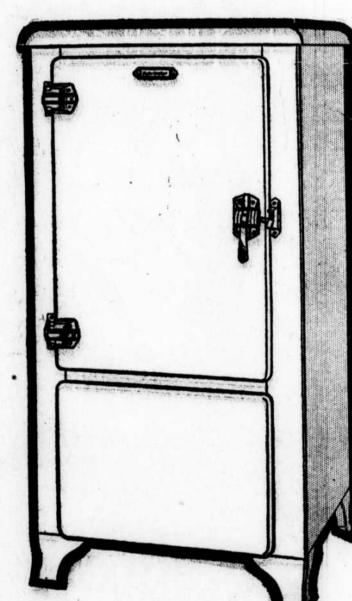
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## BENGALS HERE SATURDAY FOR

### Kansas State Wrestlers Virtually Certain of Championship In Big Six

With the Big Six wrestling champlonship practically cinched, the Kansas State grapplers will meet the Missouri university team here tomorrow night in Nichols gymnasium in the last scheduled meet of the season. The only way in which the K-Aggies could descend in the standings now would be to lose to Missouri. thus going into a tie with because of the fact that Kansas an injury in the first Oklahoma

Missouri university has three outstanding matmen, two of whom played, they have scored 42 points vine, two mile; O. H. Walker and are named Luck and who are the 118-pound and the 175-pound en- figures are 532 to 490. tries. The third outstanding man is Robbins, last year's Big Six the Kansas State squad: champion in the 175-pound class, who may wrestle in the heavy weight class, Errington And Fickel High

Joe Fickel and Captain Errington are tied for high honors on the Aggie team in total points made already this season. Each has 23 points, two points more than Richardson, the closest competitor. Fickel has won four matches by falls and one by a decision to bake his 23 points, and Errington has STATE TEAM WINS won four matches by falls, one by a decision, and lost one, making his 23 points in six matches, while Fickel has only wrestled in five matches. Both men are Big Six defeated Oklahoma A. and M., cochampions in their respective holder of the Missouri Valley basweights and will compete against ketball championship, by a score of Missouri, Fickel in the 126-pound 42 to 25, Wednesday night in Stillclass and Errington in the reavy- water, Okla. The game was a nonweight class. Richardson is third in the total last of the season for both teams.

scoring for the season with a total Although the K-Aggies were minof 21. Three matches were won by us the services of Captain Alex Nigro falls, two by decisions, and one and Ralph Vohs, who were injured lost. His weight class is the 155- Tuesday night in the game with pound class, and he will represent Oklahoma university, they had no Kansas State against Missouri, difficulty in defeating their oppon-Doyle. 145-pound class entry, has ents. The Oklahoma A. and M. garnered 19 points through two team was short in comparison with falls, two decisions, and two draws, the rangy Kansas State team, and and Griffith. 118-pound entry, has even though they were fast, they won three matches by falls, one by were distinctly at a disadvantage on a decision, and has lost two mak- account of the height-differences. and Tempero, 175-pound and 135- position while Henry Cronkite stepby a decision, and have lost two, tie for high scoring honors with Au-Warner, 165-pound wrestler, has ker. won two by decisions, one by a draw, and has lost three.

wrestling standings at Team	w	L	Pct.
Kansas State	. 4	0	1.000
Iowa State		1	.750
Oklahoma U	. 2	2	,500
Nebraska U	. 2	2	.500
Missouri U	. 1	3	.250
Kansas U		4	.000

### Women's Sports

Basketball Completed.

Intramural games in basketbal were finished this week. The finals to determine the intramural winner will be played next week.

Th results of the games played are as follows: On Monday, February 23, Delta Delta Delta won from Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi won from Chi Omega, and the Neophytes lost to the Winners. Tuesday, February 24, Kappa

Delta lost to Beta Phi Alpha, Phi Omega Pi won from Delta Zeta, and Delta Delta Delta defeated Pi Beta Phi. On Wednesday, February 25, Phi Omega Pi won from Beta Phi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi won from Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Van Zile lost

Thursday, February 26, Delta Zeta defeated Alpha Xi Delta, the X team defeated the Neophytes, and Winners lost to A team. Friday, February 27, Phi Omega Pi won from Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gam- peared in the March issue of "Child ma forfieted to Alpha Delta Pi, and Welfare" the magazine of the Par-Delta Delta Delta won from Chi ent-Teachers Association. Omega.

won from Kappa Delta by forfeit. and the Winners lost to Van Zile. Wednesday, March 4, Van Zile lost to X team, Alpha Delta Pi won

from Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma lost to Chi Omega. The Delta Delta Vs. Alpha Deita Pi game which was scheduled

for Tuesday, March 3, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 10.

X Team Leads Swimmers. The second swimming meet among the intramural groups commenced this week. In group 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma earned 36 points and Alpha Xi Delta 37 points. In group 4, the X team won 40 points while the Neophytes made 35 points. The schedule for the meets that

Thursday, March 5-Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Van

Monday, March 9-1-11 Omega Pi vs. Pi - ca Phi.

Tuesday, March 19-Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Ai Delta vs. Chi Omega; X team vs. Neophytes. FINAL MATCH Thursday, March 12—Delta Delta Zile; Phi Omega Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

### AGGIES OUTSCORE CAGE OPPONENTS

By scoring seven points in the last conference game of the season Henry Cronkite jumped from eighth place to seventh place among leading conference scorers. His total score is now 68 points. Beck, Oklahoma forward and guard, scored 11 points in the game and raised his standing from tenth place to sixth place.

Cronkite also leads the Kansas Iowa State if they win their re- State squad in scoring in confermaining match. The possibility of ence and non-conference games such an occurrence is slight, how- with 119 points. Nigro was forced ever, in the opinions of Aggie fans, out of the race when he received State has blanked two teams and game. His final score was 107 won all of its previous meets of the points. Auker is third in the list of Kansas State men

In the 17 games the Aggies have more than their opponents. The

The individual scoring record o

Name	FG	FT	F	Tot.
Auker	33	15	30	81
Brockway	12	0	3	24
Cronkite	52	15	29	119
Dalton	. 9	7	6	25
Fairbank	16	9	29	41
Nigro	43	21	20	107
Schooley	. 1	0	5	2
Skradski	35	19	36	89
Vohs	12	4	14	28
Wiggins	. 6	4	9	16

### FINAL CAGE GAME

The Kansas State basketball team conference affair, and it was the

ing a total of 18 points. Chapman | L. H. Dalton, playing the pivot pound clases, respectively, have ped into Nigro's position at forward each won one match by a fall, one tipped and shot in six field goals to

The sumary:			
Kansas State (42)	G	FT	F
Skradski, f	4	1	1
Cronkite, f	2	1	.3
Dalton, c	6	0	2
Auker, g	5	2	3
	0	2	1
Fairbank, g Schooley, g	. 0	0	1
	0	0	0
Brockway, f	1	0	0
mate)	10		11

1	Total	18	6	11
_	Oklahoma A. and M. (25)	G	FT	F
	Highfill, f		1	2
!	Blue, f	1	2	1
1	Hensley, c-g	1	1	2
1	Ley, g-f	3	2	2
	Bruner, g	1	0	0
	Harrison, c	0	1	0
1	Ellis, g	0	0	1
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Officials: Leslie Edmonds. Ottawa; Harry Huston, Southwestern.

HOLTZ SPEAKER AT FRATERNITY FORUM

Dr. A. A. Holtz led the discussion Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the fraternity forum. The topic for discussion was "Our Extra Curricular Activities.'

The fraternity forum was recently organized by the college Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of hearing Manhattan speakers on various subjects pertaining to college life.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINE

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, was the author of an article on the value of home economics to girls which ap-

On Monday, March 2, the Neo- LOST: Probably east of Anderson phytes forfeited to Van Zile, Chi hall since Thurs. eve. Feb. 26, 7-Omega defeated Pi Beta Phi, and power Mirakel binoculars, black, Delta Zeta won from Kappa Delta. small size. Return to L. W. Harteil, Teusday, March 3, Phi Omega Pi Denison Hall, C-57, or in college postoffice. Reward.

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### POOR CHANCES AT BIG SIX MEET

Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Van Quarantine Takes Two Star Performers From Squad

> The hopes of the Kansas State track team of making a good showing at the Big Six conference meet at Columbia, Mo., Saturday, have been shattered by the quarantine that has been placed on two members of the squad. The team will lose a sure first place in the high jump as Capt. Milton Ehrlich has been placed under quarantine for a period of five days. P. W. Costello will also be missing in the 440yard dash and the mile relay team.

The 17 men that will make the trip and their events are: H. A. Elwell. J. C. Cox. G. R. Harsh, 60hurdles; E. C. Black, R. B. Smith, 880-yard dash; L. C. Fiser and E. Backus and W. A. Forsberg, mile run; M. W. Pearce and Lee Toad-C. R. Socolofsky, high jump; J. C. Cox and H. A. Elwell. broad jump; J. W. Jordan, pole vault; C. R. Socolofsky and H. O. Cronkite, shot put; and the mile relay team will be composed of Andrick, Harsh, Fiser, and Elwell

Coach Ward Haylett said yesterday that Nebraska and Iowa State will be "the chief contenders for the championship. Kansas and Oklahoma have a chance if the points are split enough. Kansas State had a chance to climb out of the cellar position it has occupied for several years, but the smallpox has ruined our chances, and we will probably fight it out with Missouri for that position again this year."

Carl Root spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

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### BASKETBALL FREE THROW TO MORGAN

The basketball free-throw championship was won last Tuesday night by Reese Morgan, Alpha Tau Omega, in the play-off of a threeway tie. Morgan, Frank Brandenburg, Phi Kappa Tau, and J. Corrigan, Phi Kappa, were tied with 33 free throws out of a possible 50 in the final round of the event.

It was necessary that each entry make six baskets out of 10 shots to qualify for a point. Due to that fact many were weeded out before the event proper even commenced The intramural swimming meet

scheduled for March 9 and 10, has been postponed because Prof. L. P. (Washburn, head of the physical education department and director of intramurals, will be out of town on those dates. Some doubt was expressed at the intramural office as to whether the swimming meet yard dash; Harry Hinckley, 60-yard would be held at all this year. The small pox vaccinations which are adorning the arms of a great many L. Andrick, 440-yard dash; K. L. students will prevent them from competing in the meet. No definite suing uniforms at Notre Dame.

announcement has been made, how- RCONOMIC CAUSES

The next intramural event to be held will be the indoor track meet, scheduled for March 12. The track gymnasium and replacing them again would have been too great.

PROF. DOWNEY AND COLLEGE CHORUS AT CHURCH SERVICES

Prof. Lyle Downey of the college nusic department will talk on "The Appreciation of Music" at the Congregational Goodfellowship meeting Sunday evening. There will also be special music numbers, a vocal duet by Bessie Jacobus and Amy Meyer and a xylophone solo by Harold Kugler. The men's college chorus, under

the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, accompanied by the college trio will furnish the program for the evening services.

Knute Rockne, himself, usually takes the jersey with the number "13" for his personal use when is-

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### OF RACKETEERING

Dr. Paul Blanshard, who addressed event was postponed from March 5 general assembly Wednesday morndue to the fact that the expense of ing, on the subject "Racketeertaking down the bleachers in the High and Low," gave the Kansas State students a look-in on gangland, from an entirely new angle.

Doctor Blanshard, a representative of the League of Industrial Democracy of New York City, has made an intensive study of economic affairs in the United States.

Racketeering is the trick of getting something for nothing, according to Doctor Blanshard, and it is not confined to men like "Al" Capone. "Any person, who believes that he can make money without doing a certain amount of productive labor for that money is a racketeer in the strict sense of the word,'

Doctor Blanshard believes that

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underlying all the crime in the These problems will be United States, there is an economic as soon as Americans explanation. "Americans must con- earning of money as trol their economic life, must see trust, and as a Ch that the earning power of money is a community trust." He stated that playing the stock market is a form of racketeering when stocks are bought as a bet on whether the market will go up or down rather

than for the investment." Doctor Blanshad presented staistics illustrating crime trends in this college at Chicago and New York and the re- conference of He ation between these conditions and cators which government. "Our system of government and capitalism are grow- March 8 to 13 ing more and more complex," he pear on the prosaid, "and are, at the same time, She will report presenting new opportunities of get- that have been tig money without working for it. college during

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### STOLS. GOLD GETS. THEME THEATRE PLAY

The Miner's Daugher." Is Radically Different From The Usual

ily different from the accollege play, the Manhattan Chip. The Miner's which will be presented ollege auditorium Friday day, March 13 and 14, a new mark in attend-

decided upon by Prof. deberer, director, because the theater's patrons would such a production. at is woven around the "go-

school" of Chip, old ion's daughter and of the s of Jake Daiton, the thief the old man's gold which is ide for the girl's education ago. Chip, "dear, generous if that she is." finally proves ns of straightening out all s and twists of the plot. ost of the cast carrying alton sneaking in and out s and trying to steal a the romance of Judge and the "school teacher Bosting," all race the story and all the tricks of dramatic which the playwright of

ars ago knew how to com-

e very much in evidence. Songs Between Acts. all-student cast, which is a treplays, includes Fred Seaton, ittan, as Julian Gray; Alden Newton, as Judge Thompw D Olmstead, Manhattan, as ton: Harlan Rhoades, Manas Williams; Mary Emily Junction City, as Chip; Elsie Rand, Kansas City, as Henri-Liye Read, Clay Center, as hey; Roy Babbitt, Willis, as Benjamin Markley, Benning-Jim Gordan: Adelaide Reed s an Irishwoman; and Harold

artridge, as Davis, the stage Durham, Manhattan, and Heberer will sing popular the 1880 period. A male under the direction of Trezise of the department of will sing several numbers. The t is composed of Carl Free-Manhattan; Jay Thomson, ma; Prof. G. A. Sellers of the who will sing the solo parts.

ing gum will be sold. office will open Thursday ing at 9:00 o'clock. The seaickets marked for "Hotel Uniwill be used for "Chip, the 's Daughter."

ween acts peanuts, candy, and

poster contest conducted by hattan Theater in conjuncwith the architectural departwas won by Richard Crowley tan. Edith McCouley, Coldwas awarded second place and Spilman Manhattan, third.

### MPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, March 10.

Club, Ag. 264, 7:00-10:00. and Kernel Klub, Ag. 297, practice, auditorium

recital, auditorium, 5:00-

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room, 7:00-8:00

irsal, "Chip, the Miner's ter," G-56, 7:00-12:00. nural swimming, women's 1:00-8:30 W. Estes group, Calvin rest

Wesdnesday, March 11. practice, auditorium, 5:00-

Knights, Franklin hall, 7:30-

tudents' prayer service

"Chip, the Miner's G-56, 7:00-12:00. Thursday, March 12. 4

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ra practice, auditorium on Nu. L-59. 500-6:00.

ha Phi Omega, N-53, 8:00-

glate 4-H club, rec center, Freshman Commission, hall, 7:30-9:00. AU. W., L-59, 7:30-9:30.

W.Y. M. Philosophy of Life Calvin rest room, 7:30-8:30. "Chip, the Miner's G-56, 7:00-12:00. ral swimming, women's

WHAT PREXY SAYS-

The change of name is clearly in line with the country-wide tendency in the naming of landgrant colleges. It really is a modernization. The more inclusive new name does not involve nor imply any change in the aims, character or work of the college.

It is interesting to note that similar changes of name are being considered at the land-grant colleges of Oregon and Utah and that a regent of the Massachusetts Agricultural college recently proposed to the Massachusetts legislature a similar change in the name of M. A. C ..- President F. D. Farrell.

### BYRD EXPLORER HERE MARCH 16

Exploits In Lecture

Marooned on the Rockefeller mountains, mushing with dog teams in the teeth of Polar crevasses, finding the Amudsen cairn at the South Pole on Christmas morning-these Byrd expedition which Dr. Lawrence negets and the deed to the M. Gould, better known as "Larry" Gould, will describe in his illustrated lecture "With Byrd at the Bottom of the World," Monday night March 16, at the College auditorium.

That Manhattan is fortunate in having an opportunity to hear Larry Gould is the opinion of Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology, who said yesterday, "Lar- Taylor and Reed On Two state, intimating in some instances feature of the Manhattan ry Gould is more than a great explorer; he is a scientist, a man of culture and a very able lecturer. His lecture will be a scientific and intellectual treat. It is said that he excells the commander himself in presenting the pictures of the adventures of the explorations."

Larry Gould was second in command on the Byrd expedition and in charge of the geological work. He was formerly professor of geology at the University of Michigan. During the South Pole expedition he made what is said to have been the longest dog sledge trip ever made by a man.

He will show colored slides of this iceclad continent as well as motion pictures, many of which have never been shown before. Members of the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women are sponsoring the lecture.

### tment of shop practice; R. L. g. Salina; and Professor Tre- J. ADAM PUFFER AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

J. Adams Puffer, who will address the student assembly Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock on the subject "Right Attitudes Toward Work" has devoted more than 40 years to various phases of economic problems and vocational MU PHI EPSILON

He is a graduate of Wesleyan university of Connecticut, and has done graduate work at Harvard, University of Illinois, Clark university, and Boston university.

A variety of positions has fitted Mr. Puffer for his work in vocational service. He has served as a teacher, as field secretary for the National Public Welfare league, as director of Beacon Boys' bureau. as probation officer of the Boston juvenile court, as principal of Massachusetts Industrial School for Boys, and as pastor of a number of churches

Puffer is the author of several vocational books, chief among which are "The Boy and His Gang" and "Vocational Guidance." In journalistic work he was also editor of a vocational guidance series and associate editor of Public Wel-

JOURNALISTS IN KANSAS CITY ON INSPECTION TRIP

Students of the journalism department of Kansas State college, will make a trip to Kansas City, April 11, for the purpose of visiting the offices of the Star, Ferry-Hanley Advertising agency, Birger Engraving company, and the Western Newspaper Union.

Students in the advertising practice, copy reading classes and other advanced students will make the

HONORED BY BEAUX ARTS R. U. Brooks, Hutchinson; E. S. Cooke, Emporia, and Robert A. Schober, Manhatan, all juniors in architecture, were awarded mention in the third project of a recent competition of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design. "A Tennis Court Building" was the subject of the competition, and the problem was to design and arrange for an indoor tennis court and other elements in the Friday, to cover a court trial for building.

At Princeton university it is the Press. special privilege of the junior class to play marbles. The seniors re- Washington Register for several derby on the campus the entire foisort solely to spinning tops.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The teachers' placement bureau, department of education, reports its 1931-32. Margaret Darden, who is to receive a B. S. degree from the division of general science, May Theremin Instrument To 28, has been elected to teach mathematics, and to sponsor the girl reserve organization in the high school at Miltonvale.

The placement bureau has enrolled 145 applicants for high school teaching positions; 44 of the applicants are candidates for B. S. degrees in home economics. The bureau has also enrolled 21 grade teachers. The candidates are now taking a three hour course in "teaching participation," conducted in the Manhattan grade schools, and in four county chools located near Manhattan.

school year have recently begun to come into the placement bureau office. There are more requests for Larry Gould Will Describe any other high school subject. Salhome economics teachers than for aries, according to these recent requests, indicate that they are to be somewhat lower for next year.

WRIGHT CHANGES SCHOOLS W. W. Wright, who received his bachelor's degree in 1917, and his master's degree in 1922, recently was elected superintendent of the are a few of the adventures of the Highland Park rural high school at Topeka. For the last five years. Mr. Wright has been superintendent of schools at Hope.

## DEBATERS MAKE

Weeks' Trip In Six States

Prof. H. B. Summers, of the public their ribbons advertising the event speaking department, who are mak- have been made. ing an intercollegiate debate trip this week and next, are including a number of schools in various states in their itinerary. Ernest Reed, Norton, sophomore in general science; and James Taylor, senior in commerce, are the students who will debate at a number of schools within the next two weeks.

Th first appearance of the team is today when they will debate against members of the M. U. debate squad at Columbia, Mo. Wednesday will find the team at the University of Mississippi and Thursnesday they will meet the Mergler university debate team at Macon, ney L. Ford, alumni secretary. Ga. Thursday they will debate at

Emory university, Atlanta, Ga. Friday, March 20, is the last debate scheduled for the trip and will take place at Birmingham, Ala.

## INSPECTOR HERE

Miss Norma Mueller of Indianapolis, Ind., visited the Kansas State chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national is national inspector and alumnac sas State. secretary of the organization.

tended the meeting and formal ini- the Kansas house of representatiation service of Mu Phi, held in the tives who voted in favor of changchapter room at 9 o'clock. A lunch- ing the name of this college were eon in her honor was given by Mu Daniel Pfeiffer. Hamlin; C. V. Phi members at the Gillett hotel. Cochran, Topeka; John O. Morse, Mrs. L. W. Berry and H. W. Davis Mound Citty; Charles M. Baird, were also guests. The music fac- Arkansas City; C. O. Baird, LeRoy; ulty members of Mu Phi were the L. J. Blythe. White City; Frank hostesses of a dinner compliment- Carlson, Concordia; E. H. Hodging Miss Mueller Friday evening at son. Little River. the Gillett hotel.

A reception in honor of Miss were assistant hostesses. A program Green. in charge of Mrs. Roy Sherer, of the department of music, was given by students and faculty memers. Piano solos were played by Edna Findley, Manhattan, and Miss Edith Goerwitz. A group of vocal selections were given by Miss Velma Talmadge, accompanied by Miss Marion Pelton. The Mu Phi trio, composed of Leona Maas, Alma, Lillian Daugherty, Manhattan, and Lucile Correll, Manhattan, sang, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hartman, pianist, and Max Martin, violinist.

Miss Mueller was the guest of Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Hilda Grossman during her stay of two

COVERS COURT TRIAL Edith Dobson, student in journalism, went to Washington, Kansas, Washington papers, Kansas City newspapers, and the Associated

Miss Dobson was employed on the

PLACES TEACHERS WEIRD MUSIC IS The teachers' placement bureau. ATTRACTION OF first placement for the school year SPECIAL CHAPEL wyant. Topeka, will be held Thurs-

> Be Played As Part Of Open House Program

Mr. Julius Lieb, director of the orchestra at Loew's Midland theatre. Kansas City, Missouri, will present a theremin concert during the special assembly Saturday morning, March 14. The theremin is an instrument composed of two metal bars as antennae, a loud speaker, and a number of R. C. A. radiotrons. A vertical antennae controls pitch, while a horizontal looped antennacontrols votume.

The theremin is played by motion of the human hand above it. As one to attend these meetings and to hand approaches the horizontal bar contribute their ideas to the group. ference. the volume diminishes, and as the other hand moves nearer the vertical bar the pitch becomes higher.

The instrument which Mr. Lieb chased from the Victor company, pus Wednesday of this week. The Professor Leon Theremin, a Russian first talk will be on "Imponderables scientist, is the inventor.

stration, Mr. Lieb will give a pro- tural faculty. The second will be gram Friday, and hourly concerts given in the evening to the Ag club, Saturday afternoon in recreation and the subject will be "Some Agri-

B. J. George, industrial engineer for the Kansas City Power and Light company, will deliver the main address at the assembly.

Requests for detailed information TOUR OF SOUTH concerning the open house exhibits have been received by the managers that one or two entire classes may be brought to Manhattan for the display. Threat of a paddle line for those

Two Kansas State students and in the department who do not wear

### ALUMNI HELP CHANGE NAME

Former Students In Leg- rural press class and others who islature Aid Passage of Bill

Since the official name of this college has been changed to Kansas State college of Agriculture and er, senior, Manhattan in charge of team will debate at the University of given to the alumni who were in- Howard; Donald Nutter, sopho- informal discussion, Professor Hill Florida and on the following Wed- strumental in helping the bill be- more, Republic; Maurice DuMars, is chairman of this group. C. O. Baird. LeRoy, a student at

Kansas State in 1901, who was out of the committee as a whole, thus assuring a favorable vote in roll call of the house.

Henry Rogler, Matfield Green, graduate of Kansas State in 1893, sponsored the bill in the senate. Besides being a state senator. Mr. Daily Index, Minneapolis Messin-Rogler is a master farmer from ger. honorary music fraternity for wo- Matfield Green, and his wife and men, Friday, March 6. Miss Mueller his children are graduates of Kan-

The Kansas State alumni or for-Friday morning Miss Mueller at- mer students who are members of

Members of the senate, former students, who voted favorably for Mueller and the members of Mu passing the bill changing the name Phi was given at 8 o'clock Friday of the college were W. S. Arbuthevening by President and Mrs. F. not, Bennington; A. K. Barnes, D. Farrell. Mrs. E. V. Floyd and Harveyville; Robert H. Hanson. Mrs. H. W. Davis, who with Mrs. Jamestown; Ralph U. Pfouts, Atch-Farrell, are patronesses of Mu Phi, ison: Henry Rogler. Matfield

Y. M. C. A. IN SECOND

The second annual triangular Y members. retreat of which students of Missity, and Kansas State compose Marysville, on Saturday and Sunday. April 18 and 19, according to Dr. Holtz of the local Y. M. C. A. NAME TWO JONRUALISM The newly elected officers and committeemen who will be chosen at the Y. M. C. A. election on journalism seminars was announced

The person making the dumbest day instead of Thursday, the regular McCammon of the foods department

"crack" at the University of Net- day for seminar. raska is compelled to wear a brown

The first of an interesting series of five discussions on marriage under the chairmanship of Helen K. day evening at 7:30 in Calvin hall Miss Inez Alsop, professor of history and government, will talk on the history of marriage.

The topic for discussion of the second meeting will be "The Economic Side of Marriage," led by Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, professor of economics and sociology. The men and women will meet separately to discuss the third subject, "The Physical Side of Marriage," The leaders for this discussion have not yet been decided upon. Dr. Helen Ford, professor of child welfare and eugenics, will lead the discussion on "Choosing a Life Partner." The last meeting will be "Romance After Marriage." the leader of which has not been chosen.

Both men and women are urged

PRESIDENT FARRELL TO

IOWA STATE FOR SPEECHES President F. D. Farrell will give will use is the one which he pur- two talks on the Iowa State camfor Teachers," and wil be given at In addition to the chapel demon- a noon luncheon for the agricuicultural Convictions."

### PRESS TEAMS TO SEVEN PAPERS

from several high schools within the Five Students To Belleville Friday For A Week

> A press team in charge of Helen Hemphill, instructor in the journalism department of the college. will leave Manhattan, Friday for week to edit the Belleville Tele-

The press teams which are sent out from the department of journalism during the spring semester are made up of students in the are interested in this particular Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. news and advertising on the issue for which they are responsible. The students making up the team

leaving Friday are: Quinten Brewsenior. Wichita.

Telescope. was recently selected as prominent in athletics while here, a member of the all-star team of representtatives when it was voted by Prof. J. H. Casey of Oklahoma university school of journalism. Other press trips will be scheduled to include the Concordia Blade-Empire, Salina Journal, Friday, March 13th, \$1.13, Washington Register, Republic City News, Beloit Gazette. Frankfort

### ACHIEVEMENTS OF NEGRO AT FORUM

"The Achievements of the Colored Man" will be the subject upon which the Kansas Vocational school at Wednesday, March 11. Mr. Richardson has done a great deal for at Topeka.

Negroes, and has been a state school hole." since 1919. An interesting fact about | The Cotton Pickers is a colored TRIANGULAR RETREAT the school is 212, with 29 faculty record exclusively for Columbia.

Members of the Kansas State facson speak think that he is interestthe members, will be held in ing and that he presents his arguments in a fascinating manner.

SEMINAR SPEAKERS The selection of speakers for two

March 25, will attend the retreat. recently by Prof. C. E. Rogers, head Representatives from Nebraska of the journalism department. university will have charge of the Miss Ada Montgomery, editor of program; Kansas university repre- the woman's page of the Topeka sentatives will have charge of the Daily Capital, will be the speaker special events; and the Y. M. C. A. on March 26 if present plans are officers from Kansas State will carried out, and Tom Kiene, city compose the arrangements com- editor of the Concordia Blade-Empire, is scheduled to speak at the April 24 semniar, which will be Pri-

Vote for Mildred Smith for Miss

PHASES OF MARRIAGE SOCIAL WORKERS CHARLES MCNEAL INJUSTING OF THE PROPERTY OF MEET IN THREE freshman in agriculture is in the DAY CONFERENCE

> Dr. Howard E. Jensen of Missouri University Principal Speaker

The twenty-ninth annual meet-Calvin hall, room L59. Social workers, Red Cross workers, public welfare workers, and persons interested in the general field of social work, will be in Manhattan for the meeting. About 125 are expected. according to Prof. Randall C. Hill of the department of economics and sociology at Kansas State, who is program chairman of the con-

Dr. Howard E. Jensen, head of the department of sociology at the FRANKLIN WINS University of Missouri, hes been secured as the chief speaker of the conference. He will speak before the group three times.

Senator Frizell Will Talk Miss Lula Coyner, superintendent

of the girls' industrial school at Beloit, and Senator E. E. Frizell, former superintendent of the state eformatory at Hutchinson, will speak at the opening session. Thursday evening in Calvin hall, Miss Coyner will discuss the girls industrial school and Senator Frizell will discuss the boys' industrial school at Hutchinson. Herman Newman, superintendent of the Arkansas City, representing Athen-Childrens' Home and Service league at Topeka, and president of the conference, will preside,

Doctor Jensen will also speak at student assembly Friday morning for third. on the subject "Some Causes of the Social Unest."

Doctor Jensen, speaking on "Community Welfare, a Purchas-Believille, where it will remain a able Commodity." will address the conference Friday evening at a dinner given upstairs in Thomp-

Handling Of Cases Explained Various social workers, Red Cross workers and family case workers will lead the informal discussion work. They take over all editorial They will discuss how emergency cases are being handled.

At the same time Saturday morning the Kansas teachers of sociology at the various colleges and universities will hold a separate university. Monday, March 16, the Applied Science, credit should be the team; Clare Harner, senior, meeting. Their meeting will be an

The conference will conclude with a bus A. Q. Miller, manager of the early part of the afternoon.

## IS NEXT VARSITY

13 Piece Band For . Superstitious

Friday the 13th a "Hard Luck chamber of commerce. Varsity" is scheduled for Harrison Hall. The Brown Bull is sponsoring the dance. The Cotton Pickers, an orchestra

from the Hotel President at Kansas City is to play. E. E. Ebby is the Varsity. his race in the line of negro educa- the portals of the hall of bad luck, Wheelock, Carl Paul Jennewein, and place in the national intercolleg-

tional work. He holds degrees from pasing under the ladder with thir- Warneke. Kansas university and from Harvard teen steps, and greeted with the and since 1911 has been conected blackest of black cats," Sandell said. from the College Art Association. but one of his matches losing that with the Kansas Vocational school "They will be charged \$1.13 (that's the same company that sponsored to the Oklahoma Aggies. Billy a knock-down of 12c, buddy!), and the exhibit of contemporary art held Doyle is undefeated, but has won The cansas Vocational school is they will dance to 13 black band- here earlier this winter. an industrial and normal school for men that always play an ace-in-the

attends must take several hours of the Marine convention at the Hotel vocational training, so that every President. They have been co-stars pupil will be prepared for some life with Amos and Andy broadcasting work. The present enrollment of from WEAF, New York City. They "This dance," said H. C. Hofmann,

manager of the Brown Bull, "is souri university. Kansas univer- ulty who have heard Mr. Richard- given in honor of all who received flunk slips in the five-weeks exams, those whose appropriations from home have been cut off, those who various residences of the co-educationals, and those who want a good time before the mid-semesters." This is the first out of town orch-

estra for a local Varsity, and is the first reappearance of E. E. Ebby as START ALUMNI CHAPTER

tion for senior women, is making raska. plans for the organization of an alumni chapter here. Miss Ruth the number of publications in the

is seeking to learn of former mem-

bers of the organization living here.

Send The Collegian home

Guarles D. McNeal of Boyle, a Parkview hospital recovering from injuries received in a bob-sled ac-

ident last Sunday evening. Mc-

Neal is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity, 331 North Seventeenth. He made a numeral in freshman football last year and is out for spring football practice this year. McNeal and three other members of his fraternity were riding on the sled that was being pulled by an automobile. The sled struck a ing of the Kansas Conference of drift in the street in front of the Social Workers will meet in Man- Beta Theta Pi fraternity and threw hattan March 19, 20. and 21, in its ocupants into the street. Mc-Neal was riding in front and was 35-3, last Saturday night in Nichthrown off under the sled, the right runner of which running over

his right leg just below the knee.

Several deep lacerations were made

in his leg and he will be able to

leave the hospital at the end of the

McNeal's condition was reported to be satisfactory last night.

"Window Shopping In America'

Anna Marie Edwards, Athol. representing the Franklin literary society, was awarded \$25 for first prize in the thirty-first annual oratorical contest for literary societies held Saturday evening at the gers put up a strong fight, but college auditorium. L. A. Wilhelm, ian literary society. placed second and was awarded \$15. Dorothy Raburn, Manhattan, of the Browning literary society, was awarded \$10

The oratorical contest was held under the direction of the intersociety council. Dr. J. T. Willard presided at the contest and presented the prizes to the winners Short demonstrations by the societies, following delivery of the orations, were in charge of Dr. H. H. King of the department of chem-

Miss Edward's oration was "Window Shopping in America." Wilhelm spoke on "America Tomorrow," and Miss Raburn on "Victims of Circumstance." Other orators in the contest were

D V. Jones, Junction City, representing Hamilton; Mildred Edlin, Herington, representing Ionian; Lawrence Kurtz, Alton, representing Alpha Beta; and Eugene Mc-Culley, Beloit. representing Webster. Marjorie Pyle. Manhattan, Canebrakes" and "Tambourine."

Judges for the contest were Prof. G. S. Fulbright, director of tthe prominent in athletics while here. American weekly newspaper men HARD LUCK DANCE department of public speaking. Washburn college. Topeka; Prof. Harold G. Ingham, director of the 12 1-2. division of extension, Kansas university. Lawrence; Roy F. Bailey. general manager of the Salina Journal, Salina; Frank V. Bregman, principal of the Manhattan city high school; and H. W. Brewer, president of the Manhattan

### SCULPTURE EXHIBIT HERE NEXT WEEK a bus.

Clement Richardson, principal of managing the Varsity. The ad- be in the exhibition which is to be make the trip, according to Coach mission price is to be \$1.13, in keep- held in room 68 in Anderson begin- Patterson. Joe Fickel has won ev-Topeka, will speak at student forum. ing with the hard luck motive of ning Monday, March 16 to 18. ery match this season. He was a Among the sculptors presented are Big Six champion last year in the "Brave men and bold will enter Bessie Potter Vonnoh, Warren 135-pound class and won third

This exhibition has been obtained A three-reel film, "From Clay to

torium, Wednesday, March 18, for the school is that every student who orchestra direct from playing for people who wish to know the proc- wrestlers have made a good showesses involved in making a bronze ing and have won a majority of the statue. Miss Katherine W. Lane, a matches. well known sculptor and winner of Five of the Aggie wrestlers are many prizes, molds the clay using through competition this year. They her own greyhound as a model. Aca- are Joe Fickel, John Richardson, demic, artistic, and dramatic ele- John Warner, Bill Chapman, and ments enter in the film. All art Captain Errington. students will be required to attend. Ten cents admission will be charged to defray expenses. Seniors majoring in art have charge of the pubhave lost their regular rating at licity and posture making for the

> NEBRASKA U. ADOPTS PROFESSOR ROGERS' BOOK

"Journalistic Vocations," Professor C. E. Rogers' new journalism text book, has been adopted as the telyou, Manhattan; secretary, Muriel text for sophomores in journalism Fulton, Wichita, and treasurer, Luat the University of Nebraska, ac- cille Nelson, Jamestown. The Kansas State chapter of cording to Gayle Walker, head of Mortar Board, honorary organiza- the school of journalism at Neb- within a few days, when the chair-

> field of journalism by past and present members of the college journalism teaching staff is increased to 12, six books, and six

### INJURED SUNDAY AGGIE MATMEN WIN BIG SIX CHAMPIONSHIP

Patterson's Grapplers Add Missouri Squad To List of Conference Victories

Coach Buel R. Patterson's matmen won the first wrestling title ever to go to Kansas State, by defeating the Missouri wrestling team ols gymnasium,

The match was a decisive victory for Kansas State as shown by the score. The Aggies won seven of the matches by falls and lost one by a decision. The loss was that of Paul Grifith, sophomore, who lost to R. Luck, last wear runner-up champion in the 118-pound class.

One of the most exciting matches of the evening was in the 125 pound class, in which Joe Fickel ORATION PRIZE tumbled Roberts of Missouri all over the mat for two minutes and then pinned him in 2:59.

Anna Edwards Talks On The six remaining matches were won by Kansas State grapplers in time ranging from 2:41 to 8:11. Williamson proved himself a tough opponent in the 135-pound class. but Tempero finally threw him in 4:12. In the 145-pound class, Billy Doyle worked smoothly and succeeded in throwing H. Warner of Missouri in 5:03. Wilkes of the Ti-John Richardson, 155-pounder threw him in 3:23. John Warner, after losing a tooth at the begin ning of the match, took Cebe for a fall in 2:41. in the 165-pound class. Chapman won his match with his 175-pound Tiger opponent after a long strugle lasting 8:11.

Errington Wins The last meet of the evening was the feature meet. Missouri had no heavyweight, so Captain Von Robbins, 175-pound champion of the conference for the last two years. wrestled with Captain 'Duke" Errington, for two years Big Six heavyweight champion. The two champions wrestled for several minutes with equal time advantage before the Tiger captain weakened, Errington pinned him in 7:49. Robbins has been wrestling in the heavyweight class and had

won every match until this last one. The Kansas State men have lost only one match all season, that to Oklahoma Aggles by a score of 21 1-2 to 4 1-2. Opening their season with a non-conference match with Southwestern Oklahoma Tea-17 1-2 to 10 1-2.

The record of their conference Kansas State. 16; Oklahoma, 12. Kansas State, 17 1-2; Iowa State

Kansas State 38; Kansas 0. Kansas State, 35; Misouri, 3, To Intercollegiate Meet

Coach Patterson plans to take sev eral men to the national intercollegiate meet at Boston, Mass., the last of the month, the number depending on the financial resources of the athletic department. If the trip is made the Aggies will accompany the Oklahoma Aggies on

There are a number of men Work of prominent sculptors will whose records indicate they should iate meet.

Captain Errington has won all two draw matches. John Richardson has lost only one match, that Bronze," will be shown in the audi- going to the Oklahoma Aggies. The remainder of the Kansas State

### Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS NAMED IN ELECTION

At the election of officers of the Y. W. C. A., held Friday, March 6, in recreation center, the following were elected for the year 1931-1632. president, Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn.: vice-president, Mary Jo Cor-A cabinet meeting will be held

men and members of the various With the publishing of this text functioning committees will be Pledges to fraternities at the Uni-

versity of Amsterdam must keep their hair shaved off and enter all buildings through a window.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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"Journalistic Vocations," by Prof. Charles Elkins Rogers, head of the department of journalism at Kansas State college, is being highly complimented by the newspaper

FACULTY EMINENCE

The recently published book,

Man and real college spirit. I should An outstanding expression of apnot be surprised that alumni will proval is contained in a review of the book in the Kansas City Star. buy Quentin Intelligence a purple when it says "we know of no better and white wig. look on the subject." "Professor Rogers' book is an hon-

\*t favor to the boy or girl contemplating this vocation," the review states, "because it describes journalism and publicity in genuinely realistic fashion. There are two Women students I should say will sides to every job, the pleasant and the unpleasant, and Professor Rogers, in admirably disinterested manner, presents the one with the other, The seamy side of the reporter's work is contrasted with the glamorous side. Having told of the thrill of freedom in the career of the free it's really a very democratic school. lance writer, the author, with the Hereafter ther will have a perfect professional coolness of an umpire calling both balls and strikes on the batter, says in an equally distinct poops. They will be able to look in voice that 'a man can make a living telligently at the "Boy With A Rabat free lance writing, provided he bit," "Age of Innocence" and "Pilworks hard, studies markets, cultivates contacts and has a friendly in passing that "we had those in banker from whom he can borrow our gallery at Kansas State." They during lean months.

"How helpful this book really tries larity club, the Friday Card club, to be is indicated by the unique the Entre Nous and the Community fact that it includes tables of sel- Y. W. C. A. without feeling that they aries one may expect to receive in are horning in on something above journalism in diffferent parts of them. They can now go to the the United States. The tables can, Presbyterian Guild and discuss "Inof course, only approximate accur- dia on the March" or to the Methacy, and the author's conclusion on odist Circle and spend the afternoon this rather important part of the with "Being Made Anew." All in all job is that 'nobody knows the true it's going to be pretty swell for the story of the salary situation in the alumnae editorial departments of American I saw the petitions of the men's newspapers. It probably is worse pan-hellenic council thrown out of than most outsiders and beginners the president's office last year when think, but probably not so bad as they would have changed the name most editorial workers themselves of the school so I know the tendency to be uptownish was not confined

"The various phases of newspaper to Quentin Intelligence, Hokum making are described in sufficient Charlemagne and the Women's Athdetail to enable the person contem- letic Association. I don't believe lating the field to derive a thorough though that the council had the understanding of what his work child-like simplicity to think that a lience is always being ('let in on') 15-page chapter on photography and of the college, but rather it would characters, as well as some of their vice of H. Wood, art editor of The the paper. Half the people in Kan- lines are sprinkled with clever Star. Other chapters deal with the sas who spend their time on sport ('asides.')-H. M. H. editorial department of the daily pages don't know the state has a newspaper, with advertising, cir- legislature and the other half don't the stage. culation, the business press, the ag- give a damn what they pass on or ricultural press, the magazine, don't pass on. To those who don't women in journalism, religious know Kansas has a legislature the journalism, the labor press, etc."

men on the faculty, such as Pro- likewise be the Aggies. There will fessor Rogers, who reflect credit be one out-of-state exception. To peals to all, the fascination of big Utopia upon the institution through emi- the Kansas City Star they will be city journalism that none can esnence in their own particular fields, the Ags. This shows then what a cape—and enough good looking

Now that the name has been re- done. versed and manipulated it is time for that new alma mater song. Bandmaster Sousa has written one let's hear it.

Although we have never won a conference basketball game, our average rating for the eight years is umn of the Collegian on the shortfourth place. Considering the fact comings of the Industrialist, raises that we have the smallest enroll- a fundamental question regarding ment of the Big Six schools, we have institutional publications. raised ourselves to a worth-while position on the score sheets.-Q. B.

### THE ... **SNOOPERS**

BY EDDIE WOODS

papers, and influential friends of the Now that the political buffoonery is over and the college is at rest present a favorable picture of the over its name, I sit me down to add a word of praise to the untold vol- college to its readers. Its position umes of such that has not reached is exactly that of a house organthe ears of those responsible for or company magazine, as it is some the recent magnificent addition of times termed-to the organization two letters to the name of the Kan- which is its sponsor. sas State Agricultural college. I A house organ is one form of di have not been in your columns for rect-by-mail advertising. It supsome time and I am coming back ports-often praises-its organizain the same way I left them, with tion's activities, policies, and products. Its object is to advance its words of praise for everyone.

Pirst I must call the attention of sponsor's effectiveness—to use a Collegian readers to the "grand old commercial phrase, to sell its orman of the Aggles," Quentin In- ganization. It leaves to the organitelligence Brewer, philosopher, pub-zation the task of self criticism lisher, art critic, editor and last but The house organ would fail in its not least the Topeka correspondent one fundamental purpose if it open-for the Collegian. It is quite like-ed its pages to criticism of its comly that Aggies generally have not recognized the genius within their midst, who has tolled so faithfully in securing the extra two letters for the college name. Only those who have noticed his recent editorials in the College care. in the Collegian can appreciate the raises a fundamental question.

driving power and determination of the weakness in his position is in brother and sister, are left penniless won the Central conference champurpose which made it possible for his misapprehension of the purpose Quentin Intelligence to carry his of an institutional publication. The fight for the two letters to the very moment such a publication becomes gates of the capitol, there assail the critical of its supporting organizalegislature and in the same breath tion, its sponsor, that moment it yell lusily for his partner in pen- ceases to be an institutional publinants Hokum Charlemagne Hoff- cation. man to come running with the Every organization that is effec-

scorchingly convincing and when

the grand old man perpetrated the

"pink sheet" demanding that every

student forwith storm the nearest

quit it was too much for the solons

now wear and the plumed pen that

hang in Anderson hall are both an

undying tribute to the Grand Old

His partner-in-pennants, Hokum

And now for the benefits of the

Charlemagne is deserving of a word

of praise. He started from the bot-

passage of the "two letter bill."

benefit far and away more than

the rest of the student body. Here-

after when someone asks them

where they attended college they

will be able to blasely reply "Kan-

sas State." No longer will they have

to say "er-er Kansas Aggies-but

right to be interested in art exhibits

and lectures by intelligent nincom-

grims Going To Church" and remark

can now join the Rebekahs, the Hi-

Q. B., writing in the editorial col

Q. B. agrees with the alumnus

whom he quotes that the Indus-

trialist "is the silliest bit of journalism I have ever read in a long time" because the paper always praises and never condemns campus activi-

The Industrialist is the official

paper of the college. Its circulation ncludes paid up members of the alumni association, Kansas news-

The purpose of the paper is to

tom and worked up.

freshman caps and school colors so tive is constantly self-critical. How-2.50 that the governor could sign the ever, if its officers have good taste 1.25 bill for the two letters. There is no and practical wisdom, its family had in mind when he signed the doors, not in public.

bill. It was the same thing the leg-Q. B.'s suggestion of a policy for islature was thinking when they al- the Industrialist if carried into ef-

lowed the "two letter bill" to go fect would destroy it. through both houses. They had to A very proper place for "just get Quentin Intelligence out of the criticism" of the college and its capitol. His daily dispatches to the institutions is in the student press. Collegian, coming two days after The Collegian should maintain its every other paper had carried the tradition, always heartily endorsed ... Ass't Sports Editor news, were burning the seats they by the writer, to dare to tell the were sitting on. He had to be paci- truth .- C. E. Rogers, Managing edi-Art Critic fied. His Collegian editorials were tor of The Industrialist.

### FOR A HOLIDAY

Now that the students have all transferred from Kansas State Agtelegraph office and wire his rep- ricultural college to Kansas State resentative to add the two letters or college of Agriculture and Applied Science, is that the end to all of from the tall grass. The purple our agitation?

and white freshman caps legislators A prominent professor has asked why the students did not demand a holiday in honor of the event. according to his opinion, it takes a day anyhow to transfer from one college to another, and why be forwarding funds with which to not do things up right, and take off a day? It could be called Christening day, or some other appropriate name designating the change in title of Kansas State.

With such a movement backed by the faculty, the college racketeers, and the students, why would it not have untold success? Somewhat post mortem in character, it still would be sure to go over big with everybody concerned, and we could be sure of at least one professor's name on the list of those who want to do homage to Kansas State college of Agriculture and Applied Science.-E. M.

### AT THE. THEATRES

At The Varsity

Surely, the show at the Varsity theater the first of this week will meet with your approval. It is taken from the play. "The Queen's Husband," which has been given here. The story takes a serious situation and plays it as a farce and a comedy all the through-perhaps, it might be called melodrama. As news of the college world. Results a movie it is entitled "The Royal

If you know the play you understand how well and how amusingly the part of the king is played by Lowell Sherman. The king's daughter, who conspires with the king against the queen to defeat plans for a political marriage, is played very charmingly by Mary Astor.

In the manner of a play, and of a show based on a play, the aud- so he flunked the exam. will be. There is, for example, a plumed pen would change the name the private feelings of some of the erets, and in cons

P. S. Don't miss the two girls on

At The Dickinson.

Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, college will still be the Aggies and Dance' is worth a good recommenda-The college is fortunate in having to those in the later class they will tion and your fifty cents. It has the enthusiasm of youth that apwonderful piece of work has been clothes to appeal to every co-ed in

the crowd. Miss Crawford's superior acting is matched by that of Lester Vail,

at the death of their father. The pionship boy secretly joins a bootleg gang. And the place is Chicago, so you or four snappy murders, and yards United States Military Academy's and yards of headlines.

Cliff Edwards is allowed a scant few thousand feet of film to en- West Point team battle through its dear himself to the public as the good-natured news hound, and does it. They advertise the picture like question as to what the governor quarrels are held behind closed this: "You can always depend on a ticles has been established at Mich-Joan Crawford picture." This one igan State. A large exhibit of text proves it .- H. S.

At The Wareham

Speaking of thrills! and chills! and terror!-if you want a play that strikes "high C" of mystery, see "The Bat Whispers." The cast as a whole, is a splendid one. Perhaps the usual "small-town sleuth" and the "hysterical maid" are overplayed, but the unusual strength of does an exceptional piece of work. days.

The play begins with a robbery in the presence of a small army of New York policemen. Thus The Bat is introduced at once and a than compensated for, at least in mysterious atmosphere created for the startlingly breath-taking events which follow.

There is also an under-plot of a love affair-this part of the story is delightfully restrained and gripping story of the mysterious Bat is given full attention,

Rob a bank or crash the gate, if you have to but don't fail to see 'The Bat Whispers."-R. W.

ON OTHER HILLS

The freshman English classes at Washburn made a survey of the phasized first by one instrument. students' honesty. The general sen- then another, yet maintained altiment after the survey was that the idea of cheating was a game mony, was pleasantly contrasted with the teacher on one side and with the slow graceful movement the students on the other. They also came to the conclusion that an honor system would be a failure because honest students do not need an honor system.

The Boston university co-eds, according to the local police force, are more trouble than the men students. They contend that the girls are jay-walkers, insist upon parking in front of a no-parking sign, and above all, try to flirt and vamp the cops themselves-who said object?

Following the raid on the five fratenitiy houses at the University of Michigan, liquor stories have been playing an important part in the of surveys on the use of liquor on on the various campil are very interesting and sometimes funny.

A short course for firemen is being offered at Kansas university to those that are willing to start at the bottom and work up.

We find a new aspect of the exam problem at Clarke college: "Even his best friends wouldn't tell him

Students at Indiana State Teach ers college are able to reserve seats ence the in the library becaus fusion that has arisen because of the common practice of bringing dates to the secluded corners of the

> Co-eds at Antioch college claim equality with the men. They ask men for dates, call for them in cabs. take them to dinner, and pay the bills. That isn't equality-it's

The basketball team of the Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg has completed its second perfect season by turning in its 41st victory. The team has been unde-Judge for Yourself who portrays the part of the weak- feated in the last two seasons of willed youth caught in the net of a Chicago gang war. These two. past seven years that this team has

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The business depression had no alarmingly taut climax, know the rest-machine guns, three effect on the attendance at the football games last season. More than 437,500 persons watched the nine game schedule

> A bureau for lost and found arbooks, gloves, coats, hat, pens and pencils, and other things that are turned in, are rapidly filling the three rooms alloted to the bureau.

university were branded with the class numerals "'34' by the fresh- clarinet, and violin pupils will premen at an interclass battle.

A freshman at the Rhode Island the rest of the cast more then State college caught flirting is forced make up for this. Chester Morris to wear a catcher's mask three

> Harvard's loss of two important basketball games recently was more en Row. the eyes of the intellectuals, by the winning of a chess tournament with

### MUSIC RECITAL

Th college trio-Max R. Martin, violinist; Lyle W. Downey, cellist; and Richard Jesson, pianist-presented a most delightful concert at ternoon, March 8.

The trio opened its concert with "Trio in E flat major. On 1 No. 1." by Beethoven. The rippling light movement of the "Allegro." emways in a most remarkable har of "Adagio cantabile." The "Adagio cantabile" almost sings along and the accurate harmony of the violin and cello are tied by the piano, into a most expressive pattern.

The second group, "Suite, Op. 35." "Prelude, Romance, and Tempo di minuetto," presented three de lightful moods

"Tempo di Minuetto." begins daintily, almost mincingly, progresses into a stately, serious mood and returns again to the frivolous; it was pleasingly done. The entire group was made interesting by the expressive smoothness and accuracy with which the trio play together. "Walzer-Marchen. Op. 54." by

Eduard Schutt was the last number of the program. In "Allegretto vivace," the slow subtle theme carried, by the violin and cello, is harnoniously contrasted with the deicious vivacity of the piano. The plano seems to lure the other instruments by its delightfully swift, accented theme and the violin and cello join for a time in the maddeningly fast movement, then for a few moments they seem almost to drop back again to their former

tempo, but are enticed again by the piano and the three instruments drive the melody into an

This was the last Sunday afternoon recital this spring. The next faculty recital will be given Wednesday, March 18 from 8:30 to 9:30. and will consist of duo-piano numbers by Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Alice Jefferson,

### SEVEN STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

A varied recital which promises to be interesting will be given by seven students of the department of Thirty sophomores at Stanford music at the college auditorium, today at 5 o'clock. Piano, voice, sent an hour's program. All students of music are required to attend, and the public is invited.

The program will be as follows: Fac ut Portem, "Stabat Mater, Rossini, and My Heart ever Faithful, Bach-Carol Moore. Spanish Dance, Moszkowski-Hel-

The Answer, Terry, and Go Down Moses, arranged by Frey-Alberta Alexander.

Tenth Air Vari, Thornton-Benjamin Markley. Sylvelin, Sinding, and Down in the

Forest, Ronald-Elna Andrick. Chanson Louis XII and Pavane Couperin-Kreisler, and Scotch Idyl, Clarence Cameron White-Emily Rumold.

Trees, Rasbach, and Fiddle and Goodeve-Margaret Ratts.

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who beat Nebraska and thus at the American Royal clinched the Big Six title for Kan- show. From this pos sas, is an added argument on the efficiency of spending a quiet evening at home. When the champions are decided while the title-holder sits at his desk, thumbing through a book or writing a manuscript on the "Theory of Play," no subsidization arguments grow portentous, no injuries are risked, and no local athlete discovers that fate temporarily has closed the lid of his basket eye. The gesture the Aggies extended Kansas last night was benevolent and fraternal, and every Jayhawker is grateful,-Uni-

### WEBER NEW KANSAS STATE PROFESSOR

Prof. A. D. Weber of the animal

versity Kansan.

husbandry faculty of Nebraska university will succeed H. E. Reed, who resigned recently, as professor of animal husbandry at Kansas State, it was announced last week by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Kansas State college department. Weber received his master's degree here, and was a faculty member from 1923 to 1926. Prior to the time lege as student helper in when he first taught here, he was

soon became on the leading winners

manager of a stock farm in Missouri which handled purebred beef cattle and purebred hogs, and he

to the Kansas State because of his work here, university obtained his w 1928. At Nebraska he ha recognized as a leader in of animal husbandry ed In commenting on the ment, Doctor McCamp "Professor Weber is a thinker, an interesting

able investigator, an inspir Kansas State college is good fortune for the state sas as well as the colleger Weber was a student in a here he made grades which far unexcelled, and as a n the senior stock judging to International Livestock he was high ranking among all contestants.

When Weber was a college herdsman quit on e ice, and it fell to him to the college show herd for According to Doctor Me the herd was never in be dition than when he sh He earned his expenses w

VARSITY DANCE FI 13th, HARRISON'S HALL

PAUL BUNYAN was right years

ago when he said-

"The outstanding social feature of the year will be April 25"

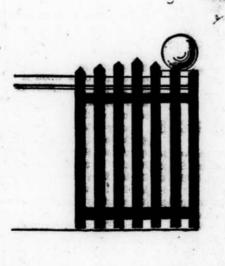
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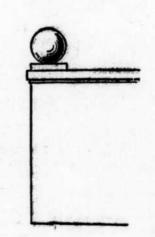
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Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

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PURPLE



## Society

GLADYS DOWD SEATON

Other than that was only one social ajor importance this

sha Delta Pi entertained memaculty at tea Sunday,

nvitation list included Presiand Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Viceng at the tea table for the

were Mrs. W. E. Grimes. and Miss Jessie Mc-Machir, a patroness. Durecond hour Miss Madge and Mrs. H. H. King. Assisting the of the chapter were these Mrs. John Hepler, Mrs. th Young, Mrs. O. C. Snair, M Johnston- Mrs. H. Lang-Mrs. C H. Whitnah, Mrs. Ed-Dunne Miss Bernice Patterson. Wiss Lucille Sellers

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Omega Pi held a formal der's Day banquet on Sunday. decorations were blue stars and lilies of the Alumni at the banquet in-Anna Marie Sturmer, Mrs. Mariorie Berger, Louise Buth McCammon, and Mrs. C. Hill, all of Manhattan: Grace Justin Kreek of

Beta Phi held formal initiaaturday afternoon for the ng girls: Mildred Beard. Mc-Samme Coles, Galena; Crockett, Kansas City: Ebling, Lindsborg; Maxine Iola: Marybelle Hen-Salina: Ernestine Merritt. Bernice Mosser, Larned; eth Mountain. Wichita; Ruth Manhattan; Jeanne Kansas City, Mo.: Helen-Larned; and Ethel Seitz, Out of town guests includgnes Patterson-Salina: Helena kiss, Concordia; and Laura hattan.

annual spring party of the Social club was held Monening, March 9, in Recrea-Center. A program and dancformed the entertainment of

lts, A. L. Clapp. 1109 Kearney, itte, chairman in charge

me in Kansas City, Mo., Satur- ning. y, because of the death of her indfather. She is expected to urn to school on Tuesday.

Eunice Lundblade of Emporia ent the week end at the Phi nega Pi house as the guest of cille and Ruby Nelson.

hi Lambda Theta entertained a house party Saturday eve-

L Parker spent the week end ansas City with his parents.

irgil Unruh spent the week end is home in Pawnee Rock, B. S. bill accompanied him as far

harles Lodge spent the week t his home in Wellington.

Heve and Al Vesecky spent the end at their home in Kansas

66 Flick. Ed Wreath, and Ken-Phelps of Manhattan were guests at the Phi Sigma

fraternity Sunday. orothy Wagner of Topeka spent

week end at the Delta Zeta ayrie Griffith and Merle Ross

he week end in Topeka at ne of Miss Griffith. pha Delta Pi entertained with

ilty tea Sunday afternoon.

a Dean Dunn spent the week t her home in Phillipsburg.

aire Wilson, Onega; Ann An-Beloit: and Helene Hahn, Center: were week end guests Alpha Delta Pi house,

es Ruth Sloan and Theresa imiller of Lawrence were of Eleanor Wright at the mega house this week end.

red Jo Rhodes spent the end at her home in Tampa.

ine Large visited her parin Lyons over the week end.

ses Ruth Sloan and Theresa Austin.

Wiss of Topeka were week end Alpha Epsilon party at guests of Ethel Eberhardt at the Beta Phi Alpha house. Monday dinner guests at the Beta

Phi Alpha house were Anita Hol-

land. Randall, and Marian Green,

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Helen Dobson, Marian Rude. Ruth Wilkerson, Ruth Sloan, Theresa Wiss, Jerry Powell, Glen Patten, and Virgil

Doris Paulsen spent the week end in Kansas City.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Nissen. Manhattan, and Miss Frances Konovalske. Belleville, at dinner Sunday.

Quentin McNergney, Seneca; and G. C. Hybskmann, Seneca; spent

Lyle Yontz spent the week end

Sigma Phi Sigma entertained with a dinner smoker last Thursday evening, March 5. The guests to execution. were R. H. Campbell, Grenola; L. W. Kilbourne. Manhattan; W. E. Keyser, Manhattan; E. R. Jenson, Herington: R. J. Doll. Ellinwood: K. H. Hinkle, Navarre, E. R. Rose Agre; and C. O. Aspegren, Mc-

Victor Venard. formerly of Manhattan, spent the week end at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Marjorie Bradley, Topeka; Mildred Beard. McPherson; and Mildred Smith, Augusta, were dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Mr. C. T. Hall, New Albany; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crews, Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laude. Man-

Katherine Young, Manhattan; Ruth and Ione Strickland, Manhattan; Elizabeth and Geraldine Songster. Wellington; and Christopher Covington, Wellington; were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Reese, of the Hoover and Smith Fraternity jewelers, was a dinner guest of the Delta faxine Fones was called to her | Sigma Phi house Thursday eve-

> Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. held a smoker at the Delta Sigma Phi house Thursday evening, Short talks were given by members discussing the purpose, history, and future of the Alpha Omega chapter. After the discussion. lunch was served to the members and their guests.

Walter Mitchell spent the week end at his home in Salina,

Delta Sigma Phi entertained the members of the Delta Zeta sorority at a dinner dance Monday evening.

Miss Mildred Sederlin spent the veek end at her home at Scandia.

Mrs. Grace Justin Kreek, sister of Dean Justin, and Mr. Kreek of Fairbury. Nebr., have been visiting at the home of Miss Justin for the last few days.

Raymond Patterson of Morrowville spent the week end at the Phi Lambda Theta house,

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigma house Sunday, March 8. were Miss Kathryn Walker, Manhattan; Victor Venard, Dodge City; C. O. Aspegren, Mc-Pherson; R. J. Doll, Ellinwood; and K. H. Hinkle, Navarre.

R. D. Beck. Byers, a representative in the state legislature. was a dinner guest of Farm House Sunday.

Walker, Valley Falls, Juanita visited at her home over Saturday and Sunday.

Myrtle Gunselman, Tessie Agan, and Lolie Smith, of the department of household economics, made a business and pleasure trip to Kansas City over Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Coulson. Abilene. was at her home over the week end.

Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Clarice Painter of the department of music spent the week end in Kansas City.

Vote for Mildred Smith for Miss

### Student Relates Trials In Fleeing Russia After Close of World War LECTURE THRILLS reeling away from one another under the impact of some vast catas-

For a junior in college J. W. | "All we were given to eat," Mr. Ennes, Newton, electrical engin- Ennes says "was half pound of eering student at Kansas State, bread a day. After fifteen days of has "been places seen people, and such rations we were so weak we done things," Ennes, a Russian by could scarcely stand. Our condibirth, has had experiences that tion after a month can be undercould have been taken from a stood." In the two or three days in

ther decided to attempt to escape the other prison, they were not fed from Russia into Constantinople. at all. After reaching this city they had sia, where the government was unsatisfactory, to put it mildly.

By wagon they went to Sinferopal, a prominent sea coast town near their home. Here they remained about a month trying to as everyone was forbidden to leave boat and steal across with four companions. They learned, however, that a big ship was to cross in a day or two so thought it better to sail with it. As they went down to board the ship a party of men surrounded them and after a brief questioning all of their possessions were taken and the six

boys were taken to prison. In the prison, Ennes says, were ten other men, mostly half starved veterans of the White army. They were informed by these men that they could have little hope of ever Clayton Robertson visited his regaining their freedom. Frequentparents at Hutchinson Saturday ly their fellow prisoners were called out and shot in the room directly below their prison room. One can imagine their sensations when the boys were sent for one day. Fortunately they were only to be

which the men were being trans-In 1922 Ennes and an older bro- ported, by crowded freight cars, to

> As Ennes was only fifteen years lease of his brother and friends.

Russia they decided to buy a small | across the border into Turkey. Their movements were apprehended by soldiers stationed there and they were forced to escape at once. leaving behind what baggage they

> At last they obtained passage on an Italian steamer to Constanti-From here they received passages from relatives in Newton, Kansas, where Ennes attended high school and one year of col-

In reply to a question Ennes stated emphatically. "I certainly never intend to return to Russia. A friend of his, he relates, went back to the country after his

Some of Ennes' relatives are now in prison in Siberia. One of his sent to another prison, bad enough | uncles, a preacher, he said, was arcertainly, but somewhat preferable rested and sentenced to exile with-

Pauline Aker spent the week end in Kansas City. Katharine McClintock spent the

Mildred Jo Rhodes spent Saturday at her home in Tampa

Maxine Lawrence spent the week

Mildred Forrester spent the wee end in Wamego.

D. D. Dunn spent the week end

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Standing room only, tenusual though it may be at a learned lecture, was the rule for late-comers little idea of where they would go old he was given his freedom after when a large audience of Kansas or what they would do, their main reaching the other prison. Already State college students and faculty objective being to escape from Rus- very weak from lack of food, he packed the chemistry lecture hall walked seventeen miles to the home and overflowed into adjoining rooms of a friend who obtained the re- and entrance hall, Friday evening, to hear Dr. Arthur Haas, professor banquet in his honor which was to be discouraged two of physics, University of Vienna, months later the two boys again address a joint meeting of the quet room, or who had the privilege set out, this time walking the 300 Science Club, Sigma Xi and the of meeting him at the home of get passage to Constantinople, but miles to Batum where they thought American Chemical society on the Prof. J. O. Hamilton, Doctor Haas there might be a chance to get subject of "The Atom and the Uni- proved to be a delightful conversa-

> that Doctor Haas is delivering at be in Stanford university, after the leading universities and scientif- which he is to lecture at the Calific institutions of the country under ornia Institute of Technology which turer is noted for his work in mod- spent some time in study and in

Doctor Haas held his audience spellbound as he guided their imagination through the swirling dance of atoms and electrons up through pyramiding numbers upon numbers 13th, HARRISON'S HALL-\$1.13 to the dizzy mathematical heights

He illustrated his lecture by a wealth of interesting figures and numerical comparisons, such as: Fifty-four quintillion atoms in a thimble-full of air. The tennis ball that, having won the tournament for Helen Wills, so swelled up with pride that it became the size of the earth, whereupon one of its atom; became the original size of the tenand its electrons were no larger whirling around one another.

To those who had the privilege This lecture was one of a series ture after leaving Manhattan was to the auspices of the Institute of It:- is presided over by Doctor Millikan ternational Education. The lec- and where Einstein has recently

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In the eight years of inter-collegiate basketball experienced by this school under the direction of Coach Charles Corsaut the following composite record has been

1924, tie for fourth place. 1925, third place, 1926, second place, 1927, tie for fifth place. 1925, tie for fourth place, 1929, 1ifth place, 1930, fifth place, 1931, tie for third place. Computing an average placement

of the team in the standings of the eight years of competition, the Kansas State team would assume a position of fourth place in the Big Six league.

Only one year has the team appeared above the average, that in 1926 when it took second place.

Theoretically, Kansas State placed well. Kansas university has an enrollment of 5.924 students, Iowa State, 5.442. Oklahoma university, 7,191; Missouri university, 5,987, and Nebraska university, 10,015.

Kansas State has the smallest enrollment of all, having only 3,836 students. According to this tabulation. Kansas State is entitled to only sixth place in the conference, while actually occupying fourth place in the standing for the past eight years.

In the three years preceeding the entrance of Coach Corsaut, and under the coaching of Ted Curtiss. the Kansas State basketball team gained sixth place twice and third place only once.

The 1926 basketball team was the only team placing near the top since the beginning of basketball at Kansas State. On that team are such names as ,'Monk" Edwards, Eric Tebow, "Red" Mertel, Kerney Buker, and "Lefty" Byers.

### STRONG BASEBALL Baxter, a sophomore, was the only SQUAD DOUBTFUL the entire meet. Baxter won the

Lack of Experienced Men Other members of the Kansas For The Battery Positions

Spring practice for the Kansas State baseball team, co-champions of the Big Six conference. official- third in the 100-yard free style; ly started yesterday afternoon. The pitchers and catchers have been warming up daily in Nichols gymnasium but the first scheduled practice was vesterday afternoon.

Prospects for another championship team are on the decline. Coach Charles Corsaut notes particularly Mo., last Saturday. Three K-Aggies the lack of an experienced catcher. scored the 41/2 points made by the William Meissinger, captain-elect team. Nebraska won the meet with and star catcher of the team was a total of 40 points. declared ineligible by the athletic Meissinger, is the leading candi- the 60 yard low hurdles, and Jordate for the backstop position but dan tied for third in the pole vault. several outstanding catchers of the intramural leagues have been asked to report

Elden Auker is the only experlenced pitcher on the squad. He was undefeated last season. R. F. 13th, HARRISON'S HALL-\$1.13 Lang. star veteran pitcher and let-

rado's team, suffered, an attack of infantile paralysis at the beginning of the football season and will not be able to occupy the mound position but expects to go out for another position. W. G. Nicholson.

another pitching prospect, has smallpox and he will not be able to report until the latter part of the F. A. Underwood is the most outstanding of the new men that reported for mound duty. H. A. Steiger, Andy Skradski, and H. O. Cronkite are the other new men that reported for pitching.

Few Lettermen Three of the men that Coach Corsaut will depend upon were missing from the first workout. Alex Nigro, outfielder, will be un-

able to report for some time because of a sprained ankle received in the basketball game with Oklahoma university. Peterson and Nicholson will not be able to work out until they are released from small pox quarantine.

The lettermen that have signed up are Alex Nigro. Kansas City. outfielder; Elden Auker, Norcatur, pitcher; W. R. Peterson. Topekainfielder; W. A. Forsberg, Lindsborg: Frank Prentup, Fort Riley, infielder; and L. C. Fiser. Mahaska, outfielder. The group out for the catching position is composed of R. B. Smith, Herington: Robert Gump. Abilene; Lee Morgan, Hugoton; H. Hobbs, Oil Hill; and A. N. Burns, Topeka. The outfield will be picked froma group composed of Del Price, Wakefield, R. F. Lang. Denver; Pete Fairbank, Topeka; B. H. Buikstra, Cawker City; and P. D. Rockwood, Parker Included in the list that will try out for the infield positions are Andy Skradski, Kansas City; J. C. Carter, Bradford: H. T. Hyde. Wichita;

and H. A. Steiger, Menlo. In the past three years, Kansas State has won one championship. tied for another, and finished sec-

### CORNHUSKERS SWAMP

feated the Kansas State swimmers for the second time this season by a 59 to 25 score in a dual meet at Lincoln, Saturday afternoon. A. P. State man to win a first place in 440-yard free style nosing out Krause of Nebraska in a close finish

State squad to place in the event were Fockele, third in the 200-yard breast stroke, West, third in the 60-yard free style; Lambertson, second in the 50-yard free stroke; Buckmaster and West, second and and McCleery, second in diving.

### KANSAS STATE FIFTH

IN BIG SIX INDOOR The Kansas State track team took

fifth place in the Big Six annual indoor track meet held at Columbia,

The council last fall and he will not squad to score were Forsberg, third play. R. B. Smith, understudy of in the mile run, Hinckley, fourth in

Vote for Mildred Smith for Miss

VARSITY DANCE FRIDAY,

### terman on the University of Colo- BLANSHARD GIVES INDUSTRY IDEALS

"I want to talk to you this time as an idealist and a dreamer," was the opening statement of Dr. Paul Blanshard of New York City in his address on "Industrial Democracy and the Machine Age" in student forum Wednesday noon. A round table discussion followed

Dr. Blanshard stated that everyone should have a dream of the industrial world. "We all dream, but we spend it in day dreaming. We dream about sitting behind a big flat-topped desk and saying. 'Yes. can give Mr. Rockefeller a few minutes now." He believes everyone should have a dream of the kind of world he would want and should dream about the distribution of wealth and power.

There are four fundamental insaid Of production, he said of the approached us in speed and productivity. For contrast he used the United States' single machines that produce nine million articles a at unveiling ceremonies. year and Europe's factories, the total capacity of which is 300 million a year. He pictured Europe's economic horrors, namely its bread cording to Blanshard we go through or checker. a period of evolution.

On another point, that of planlearned the idea of national plannational planning."

Distribution of incomes was the third point. There is enough in new building. come that if it were distributed equally there would be \$750 a year per person. At the top there are of its invention. More than a colmore than five hundred persons STATE TANK SQUAD earning over a million dollars. The Nebraska university tankmen de- average wage of all is \$23 a week. "Distinctions between those who work are fairly honest, but distinctions between those who work and those who don't are dishonest, unfair, distorted; wages should be based on merit-the better man getting better wages and the manages getting better pay than the manual worker," Blanshard said. "I don't believe in equal incomes. After the first few thousand dollars men work for power and success. Millions are the medals for success and power. Our distribution of incomes is the most twisted and thwarted in the world. There should be minimum wages fixed

> The fourth point was the problem of labor organization. Blanshard said that unemployment is not the most important moral question of this age. He told of a time when he went into the Bowery disguised as a bum-"it didn't take much disguising"-and lived there, sleeping on benches and cating for 18 cents a day. "The other bread lines in five blocks and men and women standing in line for hours for a bit of bread and drink," he said, "The United States is the only nation in the world that doesn't have unemployment insurance. England has the cooperative system of work and dole."

In closing Dr. Blanshard said, "Trained minds-that is your job. I hope these dreams burn like live 45-1 coals in your imaginations."

Chester Morris

### UNIQUE DEVICES AT OPEN HOUSE

Electric Companies Will **Show Modernizations** Of The Field

Electric company, a grid-glow tube is being brought to the campus for the engineers open house exhibition. It consists of three electrodes. a cylindrical plate cathode, and a small wire anode surrounded by a minute wire grid which constitutes the third electrode. This instrument is set in operation by the waving of a human hand close to the globe.

These tubes are frequently used in show windows, and are attached to the plate glass. As spectators come up and press against the glass dustrial points of view, Blanchard the tube begins to act. It is used in these displays to start electric United States that no nation has fans, light lamps, start machines to turn pages of a book, or to turn on a radio, among other things. It is sometimes used to release draperies

An apparatus consisting of a strong beam of light played on a photo-electric cell be used to count visitors at the open house. When lines and doles, and our enormous the beam of light is interrupted the piles of wheat. In production ac- cell automatically acts as a counter

Managers for the open house are negotiating for the use of a claudoning. he said that we have not scope. This is a large revolving neon sign constructed at a cost of more ning, but have a distorted city than \$30,000. It is so constructed planning done by officials, city as to change color and thereby councils, and chambers of com- change pattern so slowly that the merce. "We've got plenty of plan- change cannot be observed. More ning, but it is not planning for the than 40 different patterns are procommon people. We've got to have duced in this manner. The sign is in Wichita, at present, where it is to be used in the dedication of a

> This sign attracted wide-spread attention in New York at the time umn of comment was devoted to it in one New York newspaper.

### WEATHER HINDERS

have put a temporary crimp in the department of architecture. Coach A. N. McMillin's spring foot- Girls in the department will use ball plans, but time is not actually the freehand studio for an exhibit being lost as there will be six weeks of water colors. Talks will be given of practice regardless of weather. by four or five students, The one dry spot on the field was used for a practice ground for "Bo" and six of his promising freshmen ing and pencil rendering will b backfield men Monday afternoon. held in the exhibition gallery of The new men were given a chance the department. Models of heating to try varsity plays as outlined by their coach, alternating at positions, in order to learn each man's duty.

The men working out were Ralph Graham, El Dorado, Leland Shaffer, Dodge City, T. E. Bushby, Republic, R. J. Doll, Claflin, Lawrence Darnell, Osborne, and Arnold Mills, architecture, are in charge. Russell.

### WILL PRESENT PAGEANT

"The Chalice and the Cup," a pageant, will be presented by the economics, has received an appointgroup of the Y. W. C. A. at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, sity of Kentucky, Lexington, as an day I went down there to see March 31, in recreation center. The assistant in the department of inpageant is under the direction of stitutional management Josephine Skinner, Junction City, and Daphyne Smith, Manhattan. Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, is in charge of the department. Miss charge of the meeting.

### DISCUSS FRATERNITIES

"Are Fraternities Beneficial?" was the topic for discussion at the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

### INTRAMURALS

Phi Kappa won the intramural free throw contest held in Nichols gymnasium last Tuesday night. Phi Kappa Tau followed in second place with 25 points, and Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega tied for third with 23 points. The results of the free throw contest did not materially Through courtesy of the General affect the standings of the intramural contenders, as, with the additional points of the event, the eaders remain the same.

Rees Morgan, Alpha Tau Omega, with 18 points, won the playoff of 25 shots of the three way 38-point tie which existed between himself, Corrigan, Phi Kappa, and Frank Brandenburg, Phi Kappa Tau, at the end of the contest. Corrigan was second with 16 baskets and Brandenburg third with 15.

There were 312 men who competed in the first round. Of these only 59 qualified for the second round and 21 competed in the third round. It was required that the contestants make six out of 10 shots at the basket to qualify.

The date for the intramural swimming match has been set for March 16 and 17, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. Another postponement may be raused by the fact that the great number of men who have recently been vaccinated for small pox are

not allowed to go into the water. The summary of the basketball free throw: Phi Kappa, 27; Phi Kappa Tau, 25; Alpha Tau Omega, 23; Kappa Sigma, 23; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22; Sigma Nu 20; Beta Theta Pi, 20; Pi Kappa Alpha, 19; Delta Sigma Phi. 18; Acacia, 18; Aggie Knights, 17; Delta Tau Delta, 17; Beta Pi Epsilon,, 17; Phi Sigma Kappa, 16; Sigma Phi Sigma, 16; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 16; Lambda Chi Alpha, 15; Alpha Gamma Rho, 15. Phi Delta Theta, 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 13; Alpho Rho Chi, 10, and Farm House, 7.

### ARCHITECTS' EXHIBIT FOR OPEN HOUSE

The architects' plans for engin-SPRING FOOTBALL eers' open house include exhibits Bad weather and a soggy field and entertainment by students in

Exhibits of freshman work in design work, water color, object drawequipment will also be on exhibit.

The exhibition gallery, history room, freehand room, and library will be given over to open house, Lee O. Stafford, Republic, junior in architecture, and Hal H. Mc-Cord, Manhattan. sophomores in

### BURT TO KENTUCKY U.

Neva Burt, Greensburg, a senior in the department of institutional ment for next year at the Univer-

Her work will be connected with that of Maye Hoover, who is in Hoover received her master of science degree at Kansas State in

Kenneth Welch, Washington, who has been absent from school since February 12, returned to school March 9. He has been absent due

TODAY

## Leads Matmen to Championship

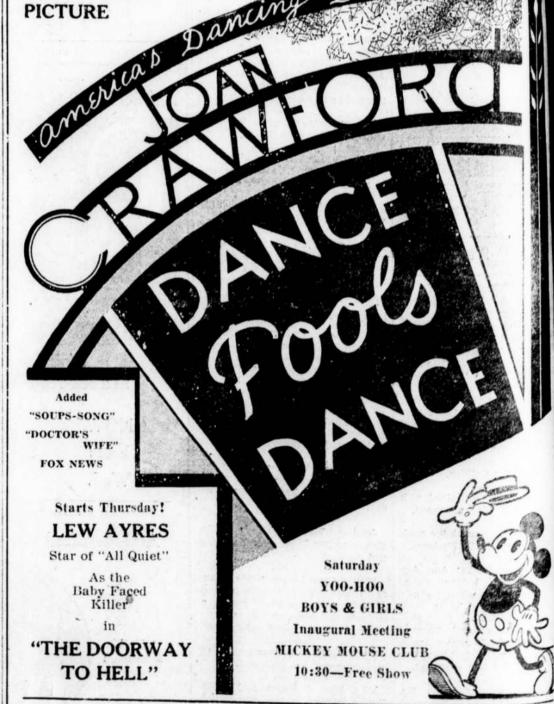


and Capt. C. H. "Duke" Errington of the Kansas State college wrestling squad are two men who did much to bring the Big Six wrestling championship to the K-Aggies. Trouncing Missouri university 35 to 3 in the final match of the season Saturday night, the squad has lost but one match this season, that to Oklahoma A. and M., nationformer student at the Oklahoma school and while there was national intercollegiate and amateur champion. The match was the final one in the Big Six for Captain Errington.





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### **EXPECT** 6,000 AT ENGINEERS' ANNUAL SHOW

Out of Town Visitors Expected to Respond To Publicity; Chapel Saturday

A special bus will bring a group of 20 junior college men from Independence to attend the open house exhibits today and Saturday, A class from Hiawatha, and a number of students from Nickerson are among the delegations expected in Manhattan today.

Several telephone inquiries concerning the display have been received by managers for the event in answer to 100 letters and 400 copies of the Kansas State Engineer advertising the program which were sent out to high schools over the state. Engineering students will be excused from classes Friday in order to prepare for the displays which will be open from 7 to 10 o'clock Friday night and from 1 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The doors will open promptly at 7 o'clock this evening. Entrance will be gained at the main door of the engineering building. Guides who will take out of town visitors to the various exhibits will be stationed at an information desk near the entrance. An outline of the exhibits is contained in the 4,500 guide programs which will be given out to all visitors. Green arrows will quide spectators from one display to another.

No Charges Made At each display will be stationed tudents charged with explaining the contents of their exhibit. The open house is principally self suprting, while remaining expenses will be defrayed from a fund of the engineering department. Thus, prom is the only event for which a charge will be made.

Theremin demonstrations, besides being made in chapel, will be given in recreation center, Anderson hall, at 8 and 9 o'clock this evening and at 2. 3, and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is These concerts will be ven by Mr. Julius Lieb, director the orchestra at Leow's Midland catre, Kansas City, Mo, The heremin is a new musical instrument played by means of disturbances set up in the electric field round a number of radiotrons by otions of the human hand in the air above these tubes.

George At Chapel Steam or smoke pouring from the apearance of a torch. A large electric sign, visible from Anderson avenue will be erected over the entrance to the engineering building. A feature of the display in son hall will be a talking crytal. The crystal, composed of som salts, acts as a loud speaker in producing music.

The chapel program at 10:15 o'ock Saturday morning will const of a talk by B. J. George, instrial engineer for the Kansas City Power and Light company, the eremin demonstration, and adiress by President Farrell, and detions by J. L. Brenneman. memof the engineering faculty n R. A. Seaton will preside. Managers for the open house are xpecting more than 6.000 visitors.

### PIANO RECITAL NEXT WEDNESDAY

The next concert sponsored by department of music will be ven Wednesday evening, March at 8:30 oclock at the college audim, and will consist of a duorecital by Miss Clarice Painter Miss Alice Jefferson. There be no more Sunday afternoon als this year.

Miss Painter and Miss Jefferson present the following program: ntasis in C minor, Mozart-: En Bateau, Debussy; Prelude Apres-Midi, d'un Faune; Sous s. Staub: Romance Op 15, Aren-Valse Op. 15, Arensky; The r. Beecher: and Valse-Parase (d'aprise Chopin), Schutt.

The number "L'Apres-Midi d'un wn in a forest, and tries to recall tecture. Varying types have been at has remained with him, is not finding unemployed persons who are stantial than the shower which come from his flute. he last faculty recital of this will be given by Prof. William quist, baritone, and Prof. Max artin, violinist, Wednesday, March of the poses require perfect stillat 8:30 o'clock.

North Carolina students are fined cents when they cut a class.

FRIDAY-13th VARSITY-TO-

McCAMPBELL SPEAKER

AT LIVESTOCK MEETING Prof. C. W. McCampbell, division of animal husbandry, attended the Kansas Livestock association meeting in Wichita, last week. Professor acCampbell was one of the speakers at the meeting.

Former students of Kansas State have organized a group known as the K. S. A. C. section of the Kansas Livestock association. The organization was formed to promote interests in the association, and to have an annual luncheon at the meeting.

The new officers elected this year were, president, George Donalson, Greensburg; vice president, Fred Morgan, Alta Vista; secretary, Wyane Rogler, Mafield Green.

### HONORARY AG GROUP ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Thirty-eight Faculty Members and Students Into Gamma Sigma Delta

Thirty-eight new members were elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary agriculture fraternity. The group consists of two faculty members. 19 graduate students, and

Gamma Sigma Delta has ten chapters located in the larger agricultural colleges of the United States. The organization is not secret but is purely honorary. Election to membership is by the members of the faculty and those that are elected are those that show promise of leadership, and excell n scholarship in agriculture and closely related fields. The Kansas chapter, the local chapter, is composed of all those that have been initiated into the organization. About 500 men have been initiated by the hapter here. There are 83 membrs in th Kansas State fac-

Those elected to membership

Faculty-Dr. E. R. Frank, assistant professor of surgery and medicine; and Dr. W. H. Riddell. assistant professor of dairy husban-

Graduate students-J. A. Andrews horticulture, West Boxford Mass.; A. Audant, entomology, Port au Prince, Haiti; T. D. Beach, zoology. Manhattan; H. M. Beachell, agronomy. Manhattan; E. J. Benne, chemistry, Washington; F. B. Bosley, botany and plant pathology. the stack near the power plant will New Creek, W. Va.; H. L. Calen, be colored by a flood light to give entomology, Addison, Me.; D. H. DeVilliers. agricultural economics, La Rochelle. South America; M. A. Foster, zoology, Manhattan; Orval French, agricultural engineering, Manhattan; C. D. Gordon, poultry

> husbandry, Glen Gardner, N. J. W. H. Hanson milling industry Concordia; Eunice L. Kingsley, botany and plant pathology, Manhattan; J. S. McCorkle, animal hus bandry, Wauwatosa. Wis.; J. A. Shellenberger, milling industry, Seattle Wash.; J. H. Shenk, chemistry, Manhattan; I. C. Townsdin botany and plant pathology. Manhattan; Mary Woodward, zoology,

> Oklahoma City, Okla. Seniors in agriculture-F. G. Ackerman, Lincoln; J. S. Boyer. El Dorado; A. E. Chase, Abilene; A. Lambertson, Fairview; W. A. Meyle, Holton: F. A. Mueller, Sawyer; G. D. Oberle, Carbondale; A. M. Schlehuber, Durham; B. R. Taylor, Alma; L. F. Taylor, Ash-

> land: and J. L. Wilson, Geneva. Seniors from the division of veterinary medicine are-W. A. Kester, Manhattan; A. L. McBride. Manhattan; and D. H. Spangler,

Seniors from the division of gen eral science-R. L. Fox, Perth. From the division of agricultural engineering-G. R. Shier, Gyp-

sum; F. G. Winters, Oswego.

These new men will be initated March 23. There will also be a banquet for that organization following the initiation ceremonies.

### LIVE MODELS USED

IN ART CLASSES Drawing from real, live models is tells the story of a faun, an the work of students in the life mary creature, who awakens at class in the department of archi ences of the previous af- used as models. A student works He thinks he was visited as a permanent model. The Mannymphs, but is not certain. The hattan chief of police often aids in of the vision," which is all securing models for the class, by suitable. One of the models has been a Mexican, while at present one of the models is an old man These temporary models are usually employed for about two weeks. Some

> Life class is required for senior architects, and is elected by students he was a member of the baseball in other departments.

FRIDAY-13th VARSITY--TO-HARRISONS HALL-\$1.13 NITE, HARRISONS HALL-\$1.13 NITE, HARRISONS HALL-\$1.13

The Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, March 13, 1931

### FOR PLAY CONTEST LARRY GOULD TO PICTURES OF NAME BILL WEBSTERS CHOOSE CAST The inter-society play contest will be given in the auditorium. BRING FILMS OF April 10. The following cast has been chosen for Webster's entry: BYRD EXPEDITION Harry Woodring used to make it Cousin Jane Dunn, Geraldine

Gourley, Nickerson; Sarah Dunn Second In Command On ple this year, according to Les Platt, mother-in-law, Harriet Healy, Manhattan; James Dunn. father-in-law Polar Expedition George Gillespie, Welda; Andy Will Relate His Carpenter. groom, Harry arshall Manhattan; Tom Lane, best man, Adventures Q. R. Vesper, Moundridge; Aunt

Julia Stores. maternal aunt, Kath-A story of gallant men who erine McClintock, Wichita; Polly Dunn, the bride. Lois Windeate, matched their strength against treacherous ice packs and God-Nickerson; Aunt Emma Dunn, Dorforsaken stretches of waste othy Webster, Manhattan; Mary will be told by Larry Gould (Dr Craig, Augusta Stores. Julia Weeks, Laurence M. Gould), second bridesmaids, played by Alice Bocommand of the Byrd expedition, zarth. Lenora; Dorothy Larson, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, at Agra: and Agnes Wolkensdorfer. the college auditorium. Herndon: Reverend Dobbs, the Doctor Gould will lecture or minister, Ralph Hendrickson, Alex-

With Byrd to the Bottom of the World" under the auspices of the Manhattan branch of the Amertcan Association of University Wo-

andria, Ohio; Buly Dunn, small

The play is the "Wedding Re

The casts have not been chosen

for the other societies as yet but

will be announced at a later date.

Water color paintings by Robert

Lockard, graduate student, from

Norton, and R. R. Wagner, senior

in architecture from Emporia. and

a life drawing by Alden Krider,

senior in architecture, from New-

ton, will be sent to the student

exhibition in New York this spring.

which is held in conjunction with

the College Art assocation. Three

architectural drawings are also to

be sent, but have not as yet been

AT WORLD FORUM

Howard Jensen of Mis-

souri U. at Student

Assembly

The names of three more speak-

ers have been added to the list of

dates for this year are Friday,

Saturday, and Sunday, March 20,

Dr. Howard E. Jensen, professor

and chairman of the department

sociology at the University of

Missouri, who is to be the speaker

at the student assembly. Friday,

March 20, will be one of the speak-

ers on the World Forum program.

Doctor Jensen is a leading layman

church, he is a frequent contribu-

Phillips Coates King. associate

one of the speakers for the pro-

Rev-

societies on Saturday night.

vears living in India.

As previously announced,

erend Harold Cooper of Doane col-

George H. Baker who is associate

secretary of the board of educa-

tion of the Northern Baptist con-

The program has not been def-

initely announced but it will in-

clude speeches before the student

senior and junior high schools of

Manhattan, and before the liter-

ary societies on Saturday night.

The speakers will appear at the dif-

erent churches included in the

World Forum movement here, and

at four mass meetings to be held

close of the first semester, has re-

cently been elected to teach bio-

logy in the senior high school at

GRIFFITH IS GRADUATE

Evan L. Griffith. Manhattan, a

from the division of general sci-

ence, was one of the two candi-

dates chosen for mayor of Man-

hattan in the primary election this

week. Griffith is a member of Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon, While in school

team, and was captain one year.

FRIDAY-13th VARSITY-TO-

Coffeyville. for the remainder

on Sunday evening.

the school year.

or to the Christian

Century magazines.

decided upon.

PAINTINGS TO EXHIBIT

hearsal" written by John Farrar.

cousin, Neva Larson. Agra.

STUDENT WATER COLOR

His lecture will be profusely illustrated with colored slides from photographs which he took himself, and with motion pictures, many of which have never been shown before, it is said.

Although a comparatively young man. Doctor Gould is a seasoned explorer and is well known as a scientist. He is a highly dramatic and entertaining lecturer and his audiences thrill to the exciting adventures which he narrates—the 1,300 mile trek of his dog teams over the Ross Ice barrier, the desperate moments when his men crossed the gigantic and forbidding Queen Maud range, and other hairraising exploits.

The national Geographic society of Washington, D. C., characteriz-MORE SPEAKERS ed his lecture as "one of the outstanding events given before the National Geographic society in

many years." Professor Arthur B. Sperry of the geology department said he believes Doctor Gould's lecture will be both pleasing from the standpoint of entertainment and for the information given. He pointed out that the results of the geologists' research have not been published yet and those who will speak on the World that Gould will elaborate upon this Forum program, which is held at Kansas State college annually; the phase of the expedition.

### HARVESTER COMPANY GIVES 4-H AWARDS

The International Harvester comin any agricultural college. This is words, "Saint Pat, '31." the largest single gift ever made by representative of the Christian of the 4-H club movement.

States in 1931. The scholarships professor at Washburn college, are to be geographically distributed Topeka, has also been selected as -10 to the eastern states, 35 to the gram, Ruth D. Kolling, executive states, and 40 to the central states. secretary of American Red Cross. M. H. Coe, state club leader, in ex-Salina. will speak to the literary plaining the contest said, "Records of approximately 22 contestants from Kansas can be submitted to the committee for the most worthy lege, Crete. Nebr., will speak during contestants in the national contest. World Forum, Reverend Cooper has He also stated that alternate se-

the distinction and experience of lections will also be made in order having made a trip around the that the scholarships may be used. world, having been 16 times to Announcement of the winners Europe, and having spent four will be made at the Tenth National Club congress, Chicago, in Decem-Dr. Paul Jones, bishop of the ber, 1931. Any club member who Episcopal church and a member of will be of college age by September, the faculty of Antioch college. as 1932, and who is a member of a 4-H formerly stated will also take part club on March 1, 1931, may comin the World Forum, as will Dr.

pete for the scholarships. "The purposes of the scholarship vice-president of the International Harvester company said in announcing the gift, "first to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of the first successful assembly, the student forum. the grain reaper, and second, to contribute substantially to the onward march of scientific agriculture."

### KAPPA SIGMA IN LEAD

Kappa Sigma fraternity is now ahead in the intramural contest for points, Kappa Sigma has a total set at \$1.13. The 13th, 113th 213th, of 638 points; Phi Kappa Tau, 589; 313th, 413th, and 513th couples are between the independent students Delta Tau Delta, 479; Delta Sigma to receive free tickets as are any and the organized students," said PATTERSON AT COFFEYVILLE Phi. 470; Sigma Nu, 412; and Sig-Raymond Patterson, who comma Phi Sigma. 411. These six lead- of five-weeks' flunk slips, according pleted the necessary work for a ers are followed closely by several achelor of science degree in the other organizations whose total Brown Bull. division of general science at the points are high up in the 300 class.

### CHANGE MINISTERS AT

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. O. E. Allison, former pastor of the Manhattan Methodist Episcopal church, has been transferred to the Washington avenue Methodist church in Kansas City, Kan. Revgraduate of Kansas State in 1922 erend Allison's appointment was made at the meeting of the Kansas Methodist Laymen's conference at Emporia last week.

Rev. Calvin Holman will succeed Reverend Allison at the Manhattan church. Reverend Holman was formerly pastor at Baldwin and will Essibly preach his first sermon

13th COUPLE TO HARD LUCK 46-1 VARSITY FREE-JOHNNES. 46-1 est professors.

### AND PEN IN YEARBOOK MELODRAMA Pictures of the bill which changed the name of this school to Kansas State and of the quill pen Governor official are to be reproduced in the

Platt returned yesterday morning from Wichita where he conferred with members of the staff of the Midcontinent Engraving company publishers of the book. Most of the material for engraving has already

eature section of the Royal Pur-

### the printer next week. GIVE MODERN VERSION

OF "PRODIGAL SON" the regular Wesley Foundation period at 6:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. The play was given last year over the National Broadcasting hook-up.

The following students will make Albright, M. J. Peters, Cidric Ms-P. Thompson, and T. H. Tulker.

EXHIBIT JAPANESE ART sponsored by Tau Epsilon Kappa, women's architectural fraternity, for two weeks, beginning next week. The prints will be on sale, at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50. The prints are suitable for bridge prizes and gifts.

### SELECT SAINT PAT AT PROM

Most Popular Engineer Will Receive En-Engraved Ring

Every student in school will be given opportunity to help select the most prominent engineer on the campus at the Saint Pat's Prom Saturday night in Harrison hall. The prom is open to members of all

A ballot will be given to each person as he enters the hall. The winner, "Saint Pat," will be introduced pany of America on March 11, an- just after the intermission. He will nounced a gift of \$50,000 to be used receive a sterling silver rings bearfor 4-H club scholarships available ing an engraved shamrock and the

Those in charge of lighting efany organization in the furthering fects have arranged for a silver coated crystal ball suspended from One hundred scholarships of \$500 the ceiling. The ball will contain members of 4-H clubs in the United liantly colored spot lights will play will sing songs popular in the 80's in the work as well as those who onto it. The rest of the hall will be and 90's. Carl Freeburg, Manhat- are not so familiar with it, are ensuggested by the Irish patron. The southern states, 15 to the western decorating will be done by the of shop practice, and R. L. Herzig, pledges of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Tickets for the dance, priced at \$1.00 per couple, will be on sale at the auditorium just before the special assembly Saturday morning. Jack Mills' orchestra will play for the prom. The party will last from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Candidates from whom Saint Pat will be chosen are: E. F. Clark, Jewell Ofty: Charles Pine. Coffeyville; Jack Resch, Independence, Mo.: E. M. Regier, McPherson; Merl Burgin, Coates; Frank Condell, El

C. D. Sides, Manhattan, have charge Alpha Beta-Franklin hall. are two-fold," Cyrus McCormick, jr., of lighting. The prom committee is made up of C. M. Rhoades, L. H. put some enthusiasm among the in-Compton, and C. G. Ossmann.

## AT HARRISON TONIGHT dent students enrolled in the col-

13th at Harrison's hall, with a 13 dent students, and none are reprepiece band, and the price has been sented on the student council. persons who can exhibit 13 hours Ross. to H. C. Hofmann, manager of the

The orchestra of 13 pieces is the "Cotton Pickers." a colored band which always plays an ace-in-thehole," decaired E. E. Ebby, the dance promoter. Ticket purchasers will pass under a ladder with 13 steps and face a black cat with 13 white This is the first varsity this year

under the management of E. E. Ebby, who promoted several Varsities last year. It is also the first varsity with an out-of-town band According to an announcement

Scott of Northwestern university, the lowest grades in colleges and universities are given by the poor-VARSITY FREE-JOHNNIES. 46-1 RISONS-\$1.13.

## IS REVIVED IN THEATER PLAY

"Chip, The Miner's Daughter." Abounds With Thritls, Heberer Promises

Thrills abound in "Chip, The Minbeen sent to the engraver, and the er's Daughter," the Manhattan staff plans to start sending copy to Theatre play, which is being presented tonight and tomorrow night in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

"We promise the audience a his "The Prodigal Son," a play that larious evening," said Professor H. gives the modern version of the Miles Heberer, director. By this Biblical story of the prodigal son, statement he included not only the will be given Sunday evening during exciting performance of the play itself, but the specialties between acts which include part of the evening's program.

the old miner, Jin Gordon, played sas Farmyard," the water color so up the cast: Claire Munger, Vivian by Benjamin Markley, Bennington, honored, is the picture of a real after an Indian massacre and was farm yard south of Manhattan. livain, Howard Tempero, V. W. cared for by him, is the background This is the thiry-fifth annual exliebert, Albert Pease, Sidney Brady, of the plot. The story is concerned hibit of the Washington Water Colwith the events which take place or club. when Gordon decides to send her to Chicago for an education. Jake An exhibit of reproductions of Dalton, played by M. L. Olmstead, original Japanese prints is to be Manhattan, attempts to steal the gold which is to pay for Chip's education but is frustrated by Julian Gray, Fred Seaton, the young and wealthy lover from the city.

### Happy Ending.

Dalton later regrets his past life and desires to reform. In the meanwhile he discovers that Chip is his daughter whom he believed dead. With Chip's money he goes away "to make something of himself" and the play ends in the conventional 'happy ever after" fashion.

Interwoven with the main plot of "Chip, the Miner's Daughter," is the romance between Judge Thompson, played by Alden Krider, Newton, and the "school teacher from Bosting," played by Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas City. The Irishwoman, Adelaide Reed, Iola, and Davis, the stage coach driver, played by Harold Witt, Partridge, are a source of much entertainment.

Realistic Atmosphere.

The atmosphere of "Chip, The Miner's Daughter" will be made de- it," said Prof. J. F. Helm. of the cidedly realistic with its setting of department of architecture. The students enrolled at Kansas State. the rough mining town and with the collection includes 38 water colors. These colleges are the junior colrough attire worn by the men. Most and eight oil paintings by Doctor leges of El Dorado, Garden City. of them carry guns, which were es- Sandzen, and three oils by Mrs. sential details in such a community. The feminine members of the cast and some prints are on the way, Kansas Wesleyan. Southwestern, will assuume the fashions of the and will be here to complete the University of Wichita, and Washmid-nineteenth century with their exhibit by the first of the week. burn are the six liberal arts colbustles, long skirts and tight waists. The collection will be on exhibit leges of Kansas from which have Between acts, Helen Durham, in the library gallery until March come 15 or more Kansas State stu-Manhattan, and Professor Heberer 27. and those who are interested dents

decorated in accord with the motif tn; Joy Thomson, Emporia; Profes- couraged to vist it. sor G. A. Sellers of the department Salina, compose the male quartet which will sing under the direction of Dwight Trezise of the music department. Professor Trezise will sing the solo parts.

The season tickets marked for "Hotel Universe" will be used for "Chip, the Miner's Daughter."

### AGGIE KNIGHTS WANT CO-EDS TO BE MEMBERS

Independent women students were invited to participate in Aggie Knight activities for the first time at the regular meeting of the Aggie M. A. Cowles, Sharon Springs, and Knights, Wednesday night in the

"The thing we want to do is to dependent students," said Everett L. Ross, Ashland, president of the HARD LUCK" VARSITY Aggie Knights. According to Ross, while there are about 2,000 indepen lege, and approximately 1,000 stu-On the 13th day of this month dents who are affiliated with orthe Brown Bull is sponsoring a ganized groups, only four out of 28 "Hard Luck Varsity." Friday the class offices are filled by indepen-

"We're trying to get cooperation

Miss Helen D. Elcock, professor in the department of English, spoke in favor of the organization of the independent students. "I feel that this is a worthwhile

undertaking," said Miss Elcock, "and I know there are many people on this campus who are missing some thing because they are not affiliated with any social group."

Sixty persons were in attendance at the meeting. The president announced plans for several spring hikes, and invited all independent students to attend the next regular meeting on March 18, in the Alpha-Beta-Franklin hall.

made by President Walter Dill to courses and professors at the . beginning of each new semester

A Harvard newspaper publishes

an anonymous confidential guide

PRESS TEAM GOES A press team composed of five students in the department of journalism at the college will leave today for a week's stay at Belleville, where they will have charge of the editorial and advertising departments of the Belleville Tele-

The team, the first to be sent out by the college this spring, will return next Thursday night. Miss Helen Hemphill, instructor in journalism, is in charge of the

teams. The students making up the team leaving today are: Quentin Brewer. senior, Manhattan, in charge of the team; Clare Harner, senior, Howard; Donald Nutter, sophomore, Republie; Maurice DuMars, sophomore. Agra: Elsie Flinner, senior. Wichita.

### IN WATER COLOR EXHIBIT

To have a water color exhibited in the annual exhibit of the Washington Water Color club is an honor That Cnip, played by Mary Emily enjoyed by Prof. J. F. Helm of the Baum, Junction City, was found by department of architecture. "Kan-

> DISCUSS LIPPMAN'S BOOK The topic for discussion at the Congregational Goodfellowshipmeet Congregational Ghodfellowship meeting Sunday night will be University of Hawaii, and on the the book, "A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippman. Kenneth Davis will lead the discussion.

### SHOW WORKS OF BIRGER SANDZEN

Water Colors and Oils On two years. At the same time the Display In College Library The work of Dr. Birger Sandzen.

Lindsborg artist, in water color, oil wood engraving, and lithograph, and head of the department of fine arts at Bethrny college, is being exhibited in the library gal-"It is a very outstanding exhib-

Sandzen. Three more oil paintings Bethel college, College of Emporia.

adoption, was born in Sweden, second with 186, home economics From the time he was 11 until he was 19. Sandzen studied under with 54 and the division of veter-Olof Erlandsson, the drawing master of Skara. In Stockholm he was These figures show a gain over last the pupil of Anders Zorn, an advocate of sure, free brushwork and science, engineering, and veterinbeautiful color, and Richard Bergh, late director of the National Museum there, In Paris, Sandzen studied under Aman-Jean, great French

When he was 23 Sandzen arrived position in Bethany college, where he is now head of the department of fine arts.

His work is an expression of his vigor, strength, and individuality He believes in simple, clean color treatment, with richness and variation frankly expressed. He is nationally and internationally known both as an artist and as a

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA PRESIDENT HERE 6:00.

Horace R. Barnes, national president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, will be present at the founders' day celebration at the local chapter of that organization Saturday, March 14. He will give a talk to the members of the organization at a banquet held at the Warcham hotel Saturday evening. Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He will come to Manhattan after spending the first part of the week at Knox college where he has been giving a number of talks.

### TAXATION BILL KILLED The Kansas senate yesterday voted down, 29 to 11. the Hicks bill to repeal a statute

exempting college fraternity properties from taxation. This action means that if the present law, in dispute, is declared unconstitutional, the Greek organizations will continue to pay taxes until legislative action is taken.

### TEAM GOES TO BELLEVILLE FRIDAY 605 STUDENTS TRANSFER FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Largest Increase Is From Kansas Junior Colleges; Most Take General Science

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir. registrar, recently finished compiling a list of undergraduate students attending Kansas State during the school year of 1930-31 who have advanced credit from other colleges and universities. This list has been compiled for the use of the committee on relations of jun-

ior colleges and liberal art colleges. An analysis of this list by Professor M. A., Durland, secretary of the committee. shows that there are many facts of interest in the list. There are 133 schools represened by 605 students who are now taking work at Kansas State, This is an increase of 11 schools over those represented in the year 1929-30. These schools include 16 liberal arts colleges, 15 junior colleges, and the other four state schools in Kansas, together with 98 schools outside of the state. The distances from which these students come to Kansas State seems to have no bounds. On one side there is the other is the University of Cairo.

100 PER CENT INCREASE The source of the largest increase in the number of students in this class has been from the junior colleges within the state. In 1928-29 there were 58 of these students, in 1929-30 there were 94, and this year there are 112. This is an increase of almost 100 per cent in number of students enrolling in Kansas State from liberal arts colleges has increased from 172 to 210 in the two year period. The number transferring here from other state schools has remained exactly the same. 161, and the number from out of state schools has decreased in this period from 192 to 182. Sixty of these students have credit from two or more col-

There are five junior colleges of Kansas represented by 12 or more Hutchinson, Iola, and Parsons,

General Science has claimed the from other colleges with 222 stu-Dr. Sandzen, a son of Kansas by dents. The engineering division is third with 123, agriculture is fourth inery medicine is last with 20. year's enrollment in the general ary mdicine divisions.

PRICE SPEAKS AT EMPORIA Dr. Ralph R. Price, head of the history department, spoke at the Kansas Methodist Laymen's conferin Kansas where he accepted a ence at Emporia last Friday on the subject of the "Problems of the Rural Church." Doctor Price was president of the association for the preceeding two years. This meeting will be held in Topeka next year.

Friday, March 13. Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-

"Chip, the Miner's Daughter, auditorium, 8:15-12:00. Engineers' open house, rec cente

7:00-12:00. Engineers' open house, engine ing building, 7:00-10:00. Engineers' open house, chemistry annex II. 7:00-10:00.

Frivol practice, N-1, 7:00-9:00. Y. W. music group, L-59, 4:30

"Hard Luck Varsity," Harrison hall, 9:00. Saturday, March 14. "Chip, the Miner's Daughter,

uditorium, 8:15-12:00. Engineers' open house, rec center, a. m.-6 p. m. Meeting, Pioneer, Kansas City and Nebraska sections of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, Ag.

297 (east wing), 9:00-12:00 a. m. and Ag. 14, 1:00-5:00 p m. Webster-Eurodelphian, party, rec center, 7:00-11:00. Special engineers' seminar, audi-

torium, 10:15-11:15. Monday, March 16. Lecture, "With Byrd at the Bottom of the World," Dr. Lawrence Gould.

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Editorial Staff

MORE ELECTIONS

The one remaining election of stu-dents to campus organizations this dents to campus organizations this spring is that of hiembers of the student council. Consideration of this election and methods that have been used in past elections makes significant the statement of a Washington university professor in a speech commemorating Lincoln's

"If Abraham Lincoln had gone to a state university he would have been ruined. He would have learned how to get grades by taking 'pipe' courses, and would have learned 'dirty' politics," the professor said.

While "dirty polities" may not exist here, nevertheless, in the past certain undestrable practices have een known. On of the purposes to train the students for activity in public life later on. One of the then is that student offices are for the benefit of the students and not Members of the student council

should be representative of the student body, with the students' in-terests foremost.

Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn at a basketball banquet Tuesday night stated that athletics is not over-emphasized at Kausas State. At the present time he will probably find very little controversy on that point. And it could be added that the present day schools have a long way yet to go in intramural athletics before reaching over-em-

### THE ... SNOOPERS

Now mortgage hill can undergo the money the fraternities claimed poor old dad would have to pay if the bill went through can now go into

If there isn't enough hard luck on the hill—there ought to be after the "Hard Luck" varsity at Johnnie tonight. The boys have black cats, step ladders with 13 steps and bright new pennies to make change for the \$1.13 admittance fee. The first time Friday the 13th has received just consideration on the campus.

Saw part of the dress rehearsal of Chip, The Miner's Daughter"-until Heb ran us out. Krider is a little dandy as the old "jedge," white hair and moustach (he told us in all seriousness that he stuck it on with Spearmint—he isn't going to sign a testimonial because he had to shave his own proud moustach off to put the long dangling one on).

Our own Freddy-lecturer, broadcaster, ad writer and trades day promoter-is the dashing hero. He is the only one who saves his face, He wears no beard, moustach or any man's collar. He paints, smiles broadcasts-but thank God doesn't

Helen Durham looks so sweet and dumure in her old time costume you wouldn't know it was Helen.

When we hissed and catcalled and booed Heb's and Helen's soul-stirr ing duet as Heb said he wanted the audience to do, he bawled us out with "Youse guys aint got no 'preciation for close harmony!"

There is a terrible mix-up somewhere. The lightning lightens and the thunder thunders and the wired whines—but all in the wrong place for Heb. What should be done is something about the lightning thundering, the wind lighting and lighthing whining—. Everything is just a little off about this show.

Dear old Chip-she was a good gal, but she went wrong. Her poor old Daddy was broken hearted. Jack Dalton finds he is too big to crawl through the window to steal the old man's gold, so he calmly marches through the door. Rhoades serves beer over the counter-"Unhand me, Villiun!" "Take your hands off that fair wench!" "Blast yel" "Take my gold, but save my daughter!" Don't forget to hiss.

DEAN AT ILLINOIS V. Prof. Geo. A. Dean of the depart-ment of entomology returned Mon-day from Urbana, Ill., where he at-tended a meeting of the North Cen-tral States Entomologists and the central plant board. Professor Dean Praternities got a break yesterday the entomological seminar of the University of Illinois.

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### AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Dickin

It's a show and a real one doesn't seem like a show. too great too big for that word.

Anyway Lew Agres in "The Doorway to Hell" is the best evening's entertainment Manhattanites have had the opportunity to enloy for some time.

The picture is a real story of the rackets. Ayers is the boss of the gangs and he tells them what's what. But he has a kid brother and when the gangs hear of him, Ayers really enters the decree, to hell. The gang boss has a nat-one of those kind that makes love to your wife and then in the next breath tells you what a good guy you are. Avers like all pals is un-suspecting, but in the meantime her out for blood. And he gets it He gets something else, and that's what makes this picture dif-ferent from the ordinary run.

Marbe it's couse it's a Lew Avers show—maybe it's cause the acting is so all powerful good—but whatever it is there isn't any maybe about it being one of the best ever.

—E. D.

At The Wareham

And you may believe all these wise critica that say "Old English" is a superb production. It is that, and that's samething. The story is one by John Gelsworthy. The character portrayals are more interest-ing that the real meme of the story, but that doesn't mean the theme isn't interesting. It is very entertaining—in the true "Old Eng-

The main character is George The main character is George Arliss. Mr. George Arliss, if you please He portrars the typical old school, time-mannered, courageous man, and in token of that he is nicknamed "Old English." He is "a devil of a fellow who sinned with a smile and smiled at sin; a sentleman, a scholar and a good judge of liquor." "Oh, my grand-mother's wig," yes!

The number of courses served him at his dinner may be "just an old custom" but it would be rather different now. And more than his

different now. And more than his after-dimer coffee, he must have champeste, port, and brandy—no warnings by his butler were to any avail, he went to his death independent, underlied.

The Mickey Mouse comedy met with great approval.—H. M. H.

If you have any desires to see If you have any desires to see demestic troubles at their highest, see "Ex. Flame" which is now aroming at the Varsity theater. The leading parts are carried by Nell Hamilton and Mary Astor. Miss Aster and Mr. Hamilton start the

much attention to another lady only recently.

decides to go and get her child. She members. goes back and attempts to steal it and gets caught by her former

nusband. As the show started. It ends—they decide to get married both times. It is a clever show and well diected, It would be well worth your time to drop down to the Varsity tonight and see this show. And

## Flying Lessons

remember, tonight is your last

chance.-J. R.

Most folks are familiar with the vicarious thrills afforded by the alkies, and nearly everyone has saxophone by sending in the coupon for six easy lessons. But the give practical lessons in flying outside the cockpit of a plane. And here's how: The club has arranged an exhibit for the engineers' open use consisting of a Curtiss-Wright about one and a half feet in length. The model is so constructed that it can be controlled by a rudder bar and joy stick moved by the feet and hands, respectively, of an operator seated a few feet from the plane. When a blast of air is sent through the tunnel, the model will actually hy, and the operator learns to handle the controls in the samefashion that he would have to use

them in actual flight. L. P. Miles, a former student at Kansas State college, will bring five planes from the aeronautical school at Tulsa if weather permits, for an exhibition over the campus.

Included in the display will be 25 or 30 scaled construction model planes of different types; an Eastman camera for serial photographic work, photographs from Berry brothers illustrating paint finishes and various features of the construcinclude a group of 15 aerial photo- you, Manhattan.

"With Byrd to the

show by getting married. They in- graphs taken by a flying squadron vite another couple as their guests from Fort Riley. One of these picduring the hunting season and it tures, taken over Manhattan several isn't long before Miss Astor decides years ago, set an altitude record for that Mr. Hamilton is showing too this type of work which was broken

and she leaves. She goes away and The glider built at the Manhattan starts getting into love affairs. She airport by members of the Kansas first falls in love with an American. State Aeronautical association will then an Argentinian and finally be on display. This organization and Italian. She finds that Mr. was founded by Prof. C. E. Pierce Hamilton has gained a divorce from during the second semester last year. her and also gets the custody of L. A. Gore, Bushton, is president their child. She resents this and of this group, which now has 18

### HAYLETT TAKES FOUR TO RELAYS

Small Kansas State Squad To Compete At Illinois U.

Track Coach Ward Haylett, M. O. Ehrlich, W. A. Forsberg, J. W. Jor-At Open House dan, and H. W. Hinckley left yesterday afternoon for Urbana, Ill., where they will represent Kansas State at the Illinois relays. This is an annual wind-up meet of the indoor track season, and many mid-west heard about learning to play the colleges will be represented at the

Ehrlich will take part in the high jump, Forsberg will enter the 1,000tion has a new one. It proposes to yard or the 1,500-meter dash, Jordan will compete in the pole vault, and Hinckley will run the 75-yard high and low hurdles. Captain Ehrlich was the only man to place at the meet last year, tying with three wind tunnel and a model airplane others for high jump honors. This is Hinckley's and Jordan's first trip to the Illinois relays. Forsberg was a member of the four-mile relay team which placed fourth last year Sicknesses, vaccinations, and finances prevent Kansas State from entering a relay team this season.

The trip to Urbana was made it Coach Haylett's ear. The meet will start Saturday afternoon, and the final events will be held Saturday

Y. W. CABINET RETREAT The Y. W. C. A. cabinet retreat will be a house party next Sunday morning at the Women's club, Ninth and Poyntz avenue. A breakfast

will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the old and new cabinets and the advisory board will be present. The student committee in charge of the retreat consists of Hildred Schweiter, Wichita; Elizabeth Pfuettion of airplanes. One section will ze, Manhatan, and Mary Jo Cortel-

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committee. The funds were raised terests of the Estes convention. during the annual drive, held on February 10 and 11. The receipts are nearly complete, although contributions from faculty members. who were solicited individually after the student campaign are still being received.

The campus caest drive is the nly authorized campaign for funds for off-campus activities. The money raised is apportioned to those beneficiaries which the committee deems most worthy.

From this year's chest, \$100 is to go to Lingnan university, Canton, China, for student relief. International Student Service will also receive \$100 for the furnishing of a student hostel at Sofia university. Sofia. Bulgaria. The construction of this hostel was aided by contributions from the campus chest of Kansas State college last year.

A contribution of \$50 will be made to the World Federation of Christian Students for Christian work among foreign students. The balance of more than \$30 is to be retained in the campus chest for local needs.

The receipts of the Campus Chest drive this year were about the same as those two years ago. Last year nearly \$400 was raised. Besides the committee of 24 students and faculty members, nearly 40 students assisted in the cam-

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Elizabeth Pfuetze, Manhattan, The Campus Chest fund for this who is chairman of this group, had year totals nearly \$300, according charge of the program. It consisted o Prof. Fred L. Parrish, chairman of short talks given by different of the Campus Community Chest girls relative to the values and in-

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR

"Hard Luck" Varsity, Harrison, Lambda Chi Alpha party.

Engineers' St. Pat's Prom Phi Sigma Kappa Founder's day

banquet, Wareham. Phi Sigma Kappa St. Pat's dance. Alpha Delta Pi benefit bridge, afternoon and evening.

With the engineers holding open house both Friday and Saturday nights, in addition to the Manhattan Theatre play, a varsity Friday night, the engineers' party Saturday night, and the attractions at the local cinema houses, everybody ought to have some place to

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity s having a big week end with a der's day banquet and a costume dance. Their national president will be a guest.

Friends of Miss Gussie Naylor, Cimarron, and Mr. Oliver G. Lear, Kansas City, have received an-

ments of their marriage March 1 at the home of the bride's parents at Cimarron, Mrs. Lear attended Kansas State last year and was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mrs. Lear is a graduate of Kansas State, class of '30, and was a member of the Alpha Zeta. Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and the Farm House social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lear will make their home in Kansas City where Mr. Lear is employed.

Phi Kappa fraternity held formal itiation Saturday, March 7, for ne following members: James C. hards, St. Joseph, Mo.; James G. Koch, St. Joseph. Mo.; Arnold A. Mills, Russell; Thomas B. Healcy. Schenectady, N. Y.; Lawrence C. Froelich, Abilene; Hugh J. Hannifan, Moline; Joseph F. Cavanaugh, Esbon,

Hollis Sexson was dismissed Wed nesday from the college hospital. where she has been for several days, suffering from a severe cold.

Lova Schlatter, McPherson, spent the week end in Manhattan. Louise Chalfant was the guest of

Lois Windiate at Van Zile hall Wednesday night.

Mildred Anselm will arrive Friday from Kansas City. She will be the week end guest of Maxine Fones, also of Kansas City.

Arthur Groesbeck will spend the week end in Kansas City.

Jeanne Pickard will spend the week end in Kansas City visiting

Elizabeth Mountain will spend week end at her home in Wich-

Ernestine Meritt will visit her parents in Haven this week end

## COMMITTEE NAMES

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The cabinet for Y. W. C. A. for the year 1931-1932 has been chosen by the executive committee. This year, the plan is to be followed whereby first and second cabinets will be organized. The first cabinet will hold meetings every Monday night and the meetings of the second cabinet will be once a month.

Members of the first and second abinets are: freshman commission, Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan. and Ernestine Merritt, Haven; big sister work, Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan and Virginia Peterson, Manhattan; mem-pership, Frances Bell. Marysville, and Daphyne Smith, Manhattan; association meetings, Mildred Edlin, Herington and Alice Louise Fincham. Pratt; finance, Edna Socolofsky, Tampa and Margaret Buck, Derby.

Publicity, Nelda Carson, Morgan ville, and Mary Beach. Kansas City. Mo.; student forum, Esther Morgan, Hutchinson, and Macge Limes, La Harpe; hostess, Murie Fulton. Wichita, and Betty Songster, Wellington; weys and means-Mary Alice Schnacke, LaCrosse and Verna Eveleigh, Boyd; social, Zora Knox, Emporia, and Myrtle Johnson, Concordia,

Industry group, Elizabeth Pfuetze Manhattan, and Elise Lambertson, Fairview: international group Blanche Duguid. Olathe, and Laura Benson. Iola: philosophy group Louise Chalfant, Wichita, and Mercedes Shute, Manhattan; dramatics group, Corabelle Tolin, Havensville. and Maxine Fleming, Manhattan; modern bookks group. Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison, and Veva Brewer, Wichita; leadership group. Lucille Nelson, Jamestown, and Geraldine Gourley, Nickerson; worship group. Beulah Leach, Bird City, and Barbara Lautz La Junta, Colo

### PHYSICAL ED MAJORS VISIT WICHITA SCHOOLS

The inspection of the public school and Y. M. C. A. physical education departments at Wichita was conducted by 10 physical education seniors of Kansas State the first of this week.

The inspection trip. under the direction of Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of the physical education department, is an annual affair. Its object is to acquaint seniors majoring in physical education with methods used in the various schools

of the state. carried on not only in the symnasiums, but that of the playf The seniors who accompanied Professor Washburn are: T. C. Doyle, L. C. Fiser, W. A. Forsberg, A. D. Buckmaster, R. J. McMillin. W. E. Platt. E. G. Skeen, R. P. Vohs, and R. B. Smith.

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## LAUDS NEGROES

Of Colored Man's Achievements

"The progress of the Negro in America is phenomenal," said Clement Richardson, principal of the Kansas vocational school at Topeka, in his talk on "Achievements of the Colored Man." which he gave at student forum Wednesday. "The great phenomenon to the Negro is that he has been able to survive in America. Other races have decreased and have been excluded from our country," he said, "but the Negro's ability to do certain things and certain qualities which he possesses have helped him to survive." "These qualities and abilities include his great endurance, his ability to obey, to sacrifice. to work and to smile," said Mr. Richardson.

Richardson stated that the Negro has been in everything in America except the Mayflower. The Negro first came to America in 1619, one year before the landing of the Mayflower in America. Unlike the white settlers. the Negro was free of all ancestral prejudices in his coming to America. For 250 years after the arrival of the Negro in America he was subjected to hard slavery for the white man.

"The Negro is probably the greatest asset to American democracy," said Richardson. "A great many foreigners in this country go to the Negro for help in matters which they cannot understand and for help on problems which confront them in America."

Mr. Richardson continued. "Music is an original gift to the Negro. It may be detected in the rhythmic swing of his nammer as he drives a stake, or in the rhythmic movement of his body as he labors slowly to a boat with a bale of cotton on his back." Negro music has taken hold in America. Some Europeans say that Negro music is the only typical American music although the Negro knows very little of the rudiments of music, "When we get ready to sing." said Mr. Richardson, "we just open our mouths and sing." Music is an expression of the race and not of the individual.

Mr. Richardson state that there have been many Negro leaders in the world, including Alexander the Great in France and Coleridge Taylor in England. Great literary genius is inherent in the Negro and he has an artistic appreciation of speed. which is possibly the basis for the Negro ghost stories. But through all his trials, the Negro has had an abiding faith in God. He trusts God and needs no proof of his presence. "The Negro is hopeful, cheerful, and believes that a greater justice will be accorded him." Richardson concluded.

The Yale university bureau of appointments distribute more than The group observed the work fifteen hundred jobs to students earlied on not only in the symnaswere: acting as pall-bearers at per funeral, playing nursemaid to Junior while the parents are at a bridge party, blood transfusions at \$25 per operation, answering night calls at doctors and undertakers offices, soliciting and other

Marybelle Henning, Samme Coles, and Ethel Seitz will spend the week end'in Salina, First in flavor

### STUDENT FORUM Marnage Series Gets Under Way With Discussion Of Its History

Vocational Leader Tells "All races of men, from the prim- | he idea that the marriage cereitive man to modern man, have many should be a religious one, had some kind of marriage rite or said Miss Alsop. "The French Revceremony," said Miss Inez Alsop, olution in 1791 gave rise to the civil professor of history and government. in speaking on the subject of feudalism there was added the "The History of Marriage." last night in Calvin hall. "In tribes the ceremony has been so simple as to seem almost absent, but it has sition." been present in some form. The purpose of the ceremony was to give publicity to the union so as to distinguish it from illicit unions. trw. Miss Alson's talk was the first One characteristic of marriage of a series of five discussions on ceremonies found in all ages is the the marriage question given by custom of feasting either before or after the ceremony." she explained. In discussing marriage in prim-

tive tribes. Miss Alsop said that er, professor of economics and contrary to our usual concept there was a great freedom of choice in the selection of a life mate. "It was a development of the Middle Ages CEREAL CHEMISTS where parents selected the future bride or groom." she said. "Out present custom for more freedom in all phases of marriage is, in a measure, a return to the primitive customs. Divorce often called the the meeting of the American Assocurse of modern civilization is not a modern institution at all but a very primitive one. Divorce is as old as marriage itself, and the restriction of divorce in later times was due to the influence of Chris-

tianity." "Not until the Middle Ages was marriage either a civil or a religous rite," Miss Alsop continued. "It was considered a strictly personal and family affair until then Even among the very religious Hebrew tribes, the rabbi had no part in the ceremony."

In discussing marriage when Greece was at its height in power, Miss Alsop said that marriage rites were held in very high esteem. The Greeks believed that marriage was necessary in order to carry on their idea of religion, to perpetuate the race, and to inherit the family inheritance and name. There was very very few happy marriages and divorces were common."

That the Roman empire offered great contrast to the Greek empire was the view held by Miss Al-"Family life as we know it today, was started among the Romans. There was more companionship existing between the man and wife. However in later times, di-

With the arrival of Christianity in 200 A. D., the marriage rite came under the supervision of the church. However, it was not until the 10th century that the church was able to get its people to accept

marriage rite, and during the age conception of romantic love and marriage. Before this marriage had been only an economic propo-

In closing her talk Miss Alsop gave a review of the marriage laws of the different states in our counfaculty members. The date of the next lecture. "The Economic Side of Marriage by Dr. J. E. Kammeysociology, will be announced later.

### HERE SATURDAY

Displays of Tenmarque wheat will be an interesting feature of ciation of Cereal Chemists at the college Saturday. March 14.

two well known varieties. Tenmarque wheat has been developed and used exprimentally by the agronomy and milling departments of the college for some time. The new variety has the wintering habits of Kanred and the glutinous qualities of Marquisette. Dr. J. H. Par ker, professor in agronomy, was instrumental in the development of the new variety.

It has been found that Tenmarque has a very high yield and can be raised profitably in Kansas. The baking qualities, in which the association is interested, will be demonstrated by breads made from flour milled from Kanred Black Hull. and Tenmarque var ietties.

The first address of the morning session will be made to W. H. Hanson, graduate assitsant in milling industry at the college, who will talk on the "Effect of Different Doses of Bleaching on Stored Flour," Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry, will speak at 11 o'clock on his "Observations on the Work of Cereal Chemists in Europe."

Luncheon will be served in th college cafeteria, after which Dr E. L. Tague of the chemistry de partment, will discuss "The Col-

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chairman of the pioneer section. Claude Davis, chemist for the eligible to membership in Quill Western Star Mills at Salina; chairman for the Kansas City section, W. C. Meyer, chemist for the Ismert-Hincke Milling company, and for the Nebraska section R. M. Sandstedt, cereal chemist at Nebraska university. These three sections have combined for this meeting at the college.

### HOLD QUILL CLUB

The annual short story contest sponsored by the faculty members of American College Quill club | ner of the contest.

cluding student members of Quill Members attending include the club, are eligible. The winner of the contest automatically becomes club the honorary writing organ-

ization on the hill. The minimum length of stories submitted should be 3,000 words. Three copies of the story must be made, written on regula tion typewriting paper. one side only, and double spaced Manuscripts are to be submitted to Miss Ada Rice, professor of English. whose office is in Anderson hall, room 61. The judges of the con-STORY CONTEST test will be appointed later.

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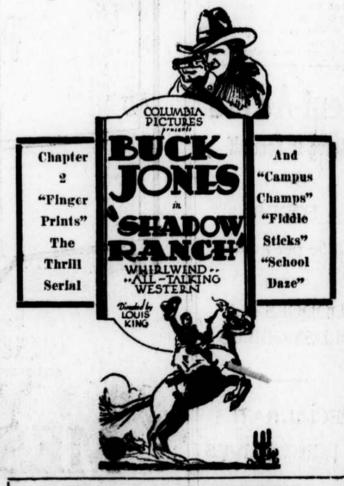
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### AUKER NAMED CAGE CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Junior Letterman in Three Sports Was Named On Several Big Six Star Teams

Elden Auker, Norcatur, was elected captain of the Kansas State basketball team for the season of 1931-32 by his teammates preceding the banquet given in their honor by the Kiwanis club at the Wareham hotel Tuesday evening. Auker is a junior in physical education and is a three letter man, having won letters in baseball, basketball, and football. In addition to the members of the basketball team. Athletic Director M. F. Ahearn, Coach Charles Corsaut, and assistant coach Frank Root were present at the banquet.

Auker, who succeeds Alex Nigro is captain, is one of the outstanding players on the Kansas State team and was mentioned on several mythical all-star teams composed of men picked from teams in the conference. Auker missed seeing service in only two games the past season. He has been awarded two letters in football and two in basket ball. He will probably win his second letter in baseball this coming season as he is the only veteran pitcher on the baseball squad.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, a mem ber of the athletic board, introduced Coach Charles Corsaut and Director M. F. Ahearn. In his talk that followed, Coach Corsaut congratuleted Alex Nigro, retiring basketbail captain, on his splendid work and for his attitude and loyalty. He also gave some ideas on the prospects for the team next year.

Director Ahearn, in his talk, declared that sports are not overemphasized at Kansas State and that sports have an imoprtant part in character building.

Coach Corsaut introduced the members of the team to the Kiwanis. Those introduced besides Auker

graduates this spring.

H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine, who is also a three sport man. He was elected captain of next year's football team. He has won two letters in football, two in basketball, one in track, and is now trying to get a berth on the Kansas State baseball -team.

P. E. Fairbank, Topeka, who played guard in over half the games the past season. He has won a letter in football and is expected to get another in basketball for this year. He is now trying for a place on the baseball team.

Andy Skradski, Kansas City, anther who receives his first letter his year and is also out for base-

Stanley Brockway, Topeka, who receives his second letter this year. ving lettered two years ago.

L. H. Dalton, Garnett, who played his first year on the basketball squad and will probably get a letter. Ralph Vohs, Osawatomie, a two letter man, having lettered once in basketball and once in track and should receive his second letter in

basketball this year. George Wiggins, Lyons, who has two letters in footbail and one in basketball and will probably receive one in basketball.

F. L. Schooley, Hutchinson, who has had hard luck in getting to play regularly because of injuries or sick-

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### Women's Sports

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Basketball Point Awards.

points toward W. A. A. for intramural basketball: Alpha Delta Pi-Pauline Parker, Dora Dunn, Frances Jones, Vivian Nickels, Doris Paulson, Louise Clark, and Virginia Peterson: Alpha Xi Delta-Marian Childers, Marjorie Lyles, Alice Kimball, Ruth Stiles, Virginia Gibson, Johnnie Moore, and Helen Davis Beta Phi Alpha-Marcine Campbell. Ruth Voshell, Mila Pishney, Nina Sherman, Frances 'Larson, and Myrtle Johnson- Chi Omega-Geraldine Grass, Merle Ross, Betty Purcell, Carolyn Blim, Mary Emily Baum, Madge Limes, Florence Wiltse, and Clemontine Bacon; Delta Delta Delta-Ethel Stewart, Leora Light, Erma Jean Miller, Estella Shenkel, Ida Osborne, Mildred Purcell, and Maxine Roper; Delta Zeta -Helen Hoffman, Laura Stepanek, Dorothy Crans, Lucia Kirkwood, Rose Grosshardt, and Mildred Bohnenblust; Kappa Delta-Leora Lang, Virginia Edleblute, Viola Havel, Vera Walker, Vesta Walker, and Mildred Forrester; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Margaret Chaney, Katherine Reid, Lydia Sellars, and Joyce Penning ton; Phi Omega Pi-Lucille Nelson, Blanche McMoran, Helen Van Pelt, Mae Gordon, Cora Oliphant, Helen Reed, and Ruth Silkensen; Pi Beta Phi-Marybelle Henning, Samme Coles, Eugenia Ebling, Violet Feath1 ston, Dorothy Maltby, Ernestine Merritt, and Helen Row; A team-Helen Magee, Alice Bozarth, Verna Eveleigh, Enez King, Emily McKen-

zie, Marian Thompson, and Millicent Aspelin; Neophytes - Betty Wagstaff, Grace Morehouse, Gwynetth Buckmaster, Maxine Hawley, Lorene Loban, and Irene Morris: Van Zile-Florence McKinney, Avis Buckmaster; track and field mana-Tatlow, Kathryn McKinney, Eva ger-Lorene Loban; hiking mana-Captain Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Brownwell, Juanita Shields, Bertha ger-Myrtle Andres; and rifle manafootball an basketball teams. He Barre, Esther Toburen, and Lenore has three letters in football and two in each basketball and baseball. He reen Davies, Marie Lemley, Evelyn Young, Maxine Wickham, Libbie Smerchek, Ernestine Young, and Emily Rumold; and X team-Jo Johnston, Effie Rasher, Galvesta Siever, Alice Brill, Rachel Lamprecht, Grace Zellars, and Amy Rasher

Class Teams Chosen.

Class teams in basketball have been selected and divided into major and non-major groups. The foldowing teams have been picked:

Majors, freshman—Leora Light, Er-ma Jean Miller, Pauline Parker, Mildred Forrester, Cora Oliphant, Avis Tatlow, Kathryn McKinney, and Eva Brownwell; sophomore—Evelyn Young, Samme Coles, Dorothy Maltby, Lucille Nelson, Inez King, Emily McKenzie, Lenore Jones, Ernestine Young, Betty Wagstaff, Marcine Campbell, and Merle Ross; junior-Doris Paulson, Maxine Wickham, Virginia Edleblute, Marjorie Lyles, Verna Eveleigh, Galvesta Siever, and Charlotte Remick; senior-Helen Van Pelt, Helen Magee, Jo Johnston The following girls will receive 50 Maxine Hawley, Mildred Purcell, Effie Rasher, Ruby Nelson, and Vada

Burson. The non-major teams are: freshman-Arnestine Merritt, Florence McKinney, Katherine Reid, Mae Gordon, Helen Reed, Dorothy Crans, Doreen Davies, Irene Morris, and Juanita Shields; sophomore—Frances Jones, Helen Hoffman, Marian Childers, Ruth Stiles, Alice Bozarth, Maxine Roper, Nina Sherman, Gerardine Grass Eugenia Ebling, and Helen Davis; junior-Libbie Smerchek, Frances Larson, Laura Stepanek, Blanche McMoran, Johnnie Moore, Millicent Aspelin, Alice Brill, Rachel Lamprecht, Grace Morehouse, Violet Featherston, Bertha Barre, and Madge Limes; senior-Vivien Nickels, Virginia Gibson, Ida Osborn, Grace Zellar, Estella Shenkel. Vera Walker. Vesta Walker. Mildred Bohnenblust, and Esther

W. A. A. Nominations.

Nominations for officers for W. A. A. for 1931-32 have been made and are as follows: president-Galvesta Siever, Charlotte Remick; vice president—Betty Wagstaff, Lucille Nelson; secretary—Maxine Wickham, Marjorie Lyles; treasurer -Emily McKenzie, Doris Paulson; marshall-Libbie Smerchek, Alice hockey maanger-Eva Bozarth: Brownwell, Marcine Campbell; volley ball manager-Florence McKinney; basketball manager-Cora Oliphant, Erma Jean Miller; baseball manager-Mae Gordon, Jerry Cornwell; tennis manager-Lois Stingley,

Eleanor Ramey; horseshoe manager -Helen Morgan; swimming manager-Margaret Chaney, Gwynetth ger-Leora Light.

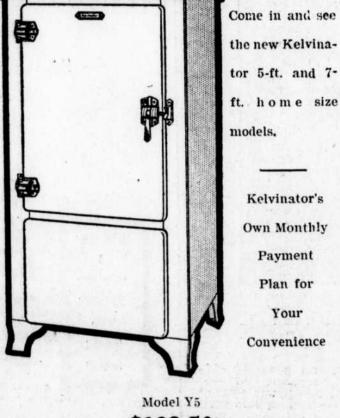
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Women's Team Loses Two ln I5 While Men Drop Eight Of **Forty Matches** 

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The season's records for goth the men's and the women's teams have been exceptional. The men's team has lost but eight of the 40 matches that they have shot, while the women's team has dropped only two of the 15 in which they competed.

The results of the matches fired by the men's rifle team during the week ending February 14 are as follows: Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1351, Kansas State 1862; University of Texas, 1860, Kansas State, 1862; University of Georgia, 3411, Kansas State 3575; Lehigh university, 3383, Kansas State 3575; Texas . and M., 3706, Kansas State, 3575; Mississippi A. and M., 3498, Kansas

Lose To Ohio State.

university, 3556, Kansas State, 3592: Ohio State, 3652, Kansas State, 3592; University of Dayton, 3742, Kausas State, 3592; and Iowa university, a score of 985 against 976 of the 3710, Kansas State, 3592.

During the week of February 28 959 the team had but three competitive meets, all of which they won. The scores for that week were as follows: Kansas State, 3544, Illinois Military school, 3238; Iowa State, 3530; and University of Idaho, 3498.

The first week in March proved rather unfortunate as far as rifle team has fired 22 matches, winning scores went. The Kansas State 15 of them. On the eleven matches | team dropped to of their six that the women's team has fired matches. One of these was to since February 14, they have lost Clemson college which fired 3629 to Kansas State's 3594. North Carolina State had an edge with 3697 to 3594. The other four teams' scores were: Michigan State, 3561; University of Pittsburg, 339; Deuaw university, 3486; and University of Florida, 3463.

Lose To Verment.

The one loss by the women's team was to the University of Vermont. The scores stood, University of Vermont, 985 to 977 for Kansas State. The week of February 14 they shot against Indiana university with 980, and Northwestern, 907, with 986 for Kansas State. February 21 they shot against the University of New Hampshire, with 894, as well asagainst the University of Vermont.

The week of February 28 Kansas State met Kansas university, shoot-Matches with seven teams during ing for the first time in two posithe week of February 24 resulted in tions, sitting and kneeling. The the following scores: Stanford uni- final score was five points to the versity, 1851, Kansas State, 1867; good for Kansas State. The other University of Tennessee, 3613, Kan- teams met that week are as follows: sas State, 3592; Louisiana university, University of Michigan, 472; Univer-3590, Kansas State 3592; Montana sity of Kentucky, 492; and Michigan

State, 476. Kansas State topped all these scores with 497.

This past week Kansas State fired vocational service. University of Nebraska and Cornell's

PUFFER EMPHASIZES

**WOCATIONAL TRAINING** "The school should be adapted to the child and not the child to the school," J. Adam Puffer. of Berlin, Mass., said in his address information about the various voon "Right Attitudes Toward Work" cations be given young men and Guerrant, Presbyterian before the student assembly Wed- women so that their judgment

Puffer stressed the fact that we as possible, can never build a sound civilization until people find their right life work. He believes that only one person out of four has found his life work.

As a method of improving this condition he suggested that correct

nesday morning. Puffer has devoted might be safer when they make more than 40 years to various their decisions. He said that a tenphases of economic problems and tative ambition ought to be instilled into young people as early

Puffer is author of several vocational books, chief among them are, "The Boy and His Gang" and

'Vocational Guidance." Miss Velma Talmadge, of the department of music, sang two vocal solos. "Life," and "Under the Greenwood Tree." Rev. William

## Mu Phi Epsilon Plantation Party

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## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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ID PRESENTS ID PICTURE

ie Explorer Illustes Lecture With lms of Southern Continent

ecause it is there and it is life to explore," was the , Lawrence Gould gave part in the recent Byrd to the Antarctic, in his ast night at the college

Gould told in vivid narradescription the undertakexperiences of the 48 exon the expedition. He put interesting lecture the ints of two years' experi-

notion pictures with which was illustrated showed nuction of their settlement America with its radio which the explorers kept with the outside world; very and exploration of feller mountains; and the sledge run from Little

Find Old Cache long sledge run across the us crevice area was led by Gould and included six of It was one of the longest fer made by dog sledges. saimed Mary Byrd Land for sited States, the first land himed by this country by discovery, and Gould show-

tures of the simple impresive here. The party found a staft in 1912 by Captain Roald en on his expedition. There sene and a note left by ustrous predecessor. Gould taking Amundsen's note ing a new one. reological research at the iscovered country revealed sand stone sedimentary rock which Gould said proved

e land evidently had once opical and was undergoing age for the first time. His many of which he took showed the icy flying dust characteristic of Antarctia thea verage temperature is ees below zero, the unusual tles, quarrelsome skru birds. birds, two kinds of penquin, owers, and ice-crystals. Mary P. Van Zile, president Manhattan branch of the can Association of University

under whose auspices the s given, introduced Docould. He is professor of geolwas granted a leave of ab-

### MPUS EVENTS

Tuesday. March 17 altural Economics club, Ag

estra practice, auditorium sis, N-1, 7:00-8:30. iculture club. H-31, 7:00

8 Phi, Browning hall, 7:00

mural swimming, N-2. 7:00 practice, 7:00-9:00.

Wednesday, March 18 Practice auditorium, 5:00 Knights. Franklin hall

U. W. modern literature Calvin rest room, 7:30-9:00. opal students' prayer serv

59, 5:00-5:30. epartment moving picture to Brenze," auditorium. 5:00-

rson-Painter recital, audi 7:30-10:00. practice. N-1, 7:00-9:00. Thursday, March 19

te Ec Lecture, Miss Inez Wil-

59, 3:00-4:00. Ec Seminar, L.59, 4:00-Freshman Commission

Thompson hall, upstairs,

Conference of Social -59. 8:00-9:30. E. E. E-128, 7:00-10:00.

E. E. architecture depart-62 Phi Omega. N-53. 8:00-

opolitan club, recreation r. 7:00-10:30. mol practice, N-1. 7:00-9:00.

hary Medicine club. V-12, .Y. M. "philosophy of life" Calvin hall rest room. 7:30-

over the week end.

LOREN ALLISON TO RECREATION SCHOOL

Loren N. Allison, Falls City, Nebr., senior in electrical enginand universities to attend the Nat- in New York City. ional Recreation School in New York City next autumn.

From the candidates who qualify in scholastic athletic and leadership ability the association invites the auditorium at 5 o'clock Wedthis limited number each year to nesday afternoon. The movie prereceive professional training community recreation

The course is for one year, Practice and demonstration rather than admission fee of 10 cents will be theory comprises its method. Ath- charged. letics, social recreation, community music, community drama, dramatics. handicraft. folk dancing, nature study, camping, boys' and girls' ters, problems of finance and publicity and school recreation are some of the principal subjects in the curriculum.

### LILIAN BAKER WRITES BOOK FOR HOME ECS

Has Been Adopted By Several Schools

Publication of "Clothing Selection and Purchase," a text book for freshman students of clothing and textiles written by Prof. Lilian ony of raising the American C. W. Baker. head of the department of clothing and textiles. has been announced by the Macmillan company, publishers. The book will new cabinet, be ready for distribution by April

> head of the department of clothing and textiles for seven years, is a graduate of Kansas State with the class of 1914, and received her master's degree from the University of Western Kansas College Chicago in 1921. The subject matter included in the book and the method of organization used is the outgrowth of 15 years' experience in teaching college classes of clothing and textiles. Before coming to Manhattan, Miss Baker taught two years at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md. She has also been connected with Montana university. Texas State Normal college at San Marcos, and has taught during three summer sessions at the University of Saskatchewan at Saska-

The book is planned as a four tion text for courses in clothing t the University of Michigan and textiles. It treats various considerations connected with the selection of appropriate clothing under five major heads: self-analysis, fabric selection, sewing technique, clothing budget, and the purchasing of clothing. Each of these major sections is subdivided into problems whereby the student may learn practice as well as principle.

The new book already has been dopted for use in the University of South Dakota, State Normal Col- sas State College, which will be prelege of Oklahoma, and Cottey college in Missouri, Six junior colleges in Kansas have adopted the text and are using outlines and a rough draft of the book for clothing courses this year. This book is especially adapted to the needs of freshmen students. but also may be used with more advanced classes, it was stated.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT

HOME EC MEETING President F. D. Farrell and several members of the college faculty are scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Kansas Home Economics association in Topeka on Friday. March 20. President Farrell's address will be on the subject, "Inelligent Sales Resistance."

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, will lead the discussion following Miss Zorada Titus' talk on "How a Testing Service Helps the Homemaker with Her Buying Problems." Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and Kansas State college chapter of nutrition will discuss "What's New Mortar Board today and Wednesday. in Nutrition."

LIT GROUP MEETING

The Modern Literature group of the American Association of University Women will meet in Calvin hall rest room Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

A review of "Fifteen Rabbits," by Salten, will be made by Miss Dorrothy Triplett. instructor in the department of education. Mrs. Leone Kell will review "Laments for the Living." by Dorothy Parker.

FT. HAYS STUDENTS HERE A group of nine students in the department of home economics of Ft. Hays Kansas State college will stop in Manhattan Friday morning enroute to Topeka to the Kansas State Home Economics meeting at en Davies visited at her home Topeka, to visit the division of home economics at the college.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

eering. has been selected by the sculptors are taking in modern art, one of the fifty goung men and weeks in Anderson 68. The exhibit women seniors in American colleges is from the College Art association

In connection with the sculpture exhibit the art department is sponsoring a three-reel film. "From Clay to Bronze," which will be shown in in sents in an interesting manner the process by which a piece of clay becomes a finished work of art. An

MISS ARNOLD ON

ARTS PROGRAM Miss Ethel M. Arnold of the department of art at the college will annual regional conference of the American Federation of Arts held in Kansas City, March 19. 20, and

The three-day meeting will include addresses by various members of the federation, drives through the parks and boulevards, musical programs at the Hotel Bellerive, ture plane that actually flew, felt conference headquarters. Saturday night, March 21.

Miss Arnold is scheduled to speak Text By Department Head Friday, March 20. during the afternoon session. Her subject will be "The Relation of Art to Home Economics Courses." Miss Dorothy Barfoot, of the department of art, also will attend the conference.

> Y. W. INSTALLS CABINET Open association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in recrea

tion center. Following this meeting, installa tion services will be held for the

### Professor Baker, who has been HAYS ALSO USES "KANSAS STATE"

Contemplates Program Of Expansion

That the newly-named Fort Hays Kansas State College at Hays means to lay a claim to the shorter name, "Kansas State College," used for the past several years by many in referring to K. S. A. C., and ostensibly intended to be used as a result of the change of name of the college recently to the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, evidenced by a news story in the

student newspaper of that school. Stating that one of the most important changes brought about by their new name is the renaming of the student newspaper, the new name is announced as "State College Leader." Previously the paper was called the 'K. S. T. C. Leader."

The news story continues tha "All the stationery used in college correspondence will be different. The most prominent line on the new letterheads and envelopes will be Kanceded by another line containing the words 'Fort Hays'."

From the tone of the news story, it is evident that the Fort Hays college officials believe accomplishment of a contemplated expansion program will be easier with the title, "Kansas State." In a talk to the student body last week, President W. A. Lewis of the school said that "the significance of the change of the name is this; two years ago we submitted our name to the North Central Association to determine our rank. Our class is that of any of the universities and colleges of the Mississippi valley. As far as teacher training is concerned, we expect to grow finer and finer. But along with that there will be many other plans of expansion which are not yet formulated."

MRS. COLEMAN HERE

Mrs. F. D. Coleman, Lincoln, Neb. national president of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, is a guest of members of the The alumni and active members will give a dinner in her honor this evenig at the Gillett hotel. Mrs. Coleman is a guest during her visit in Manhattan at the Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is a member. Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, is president of Kansas State Mortar Board.

MEATS EXPERT SPEAKS

TO HOME EC STUDENTS Miss Inez Willson, Chicago, director of the National Livestock Kansas State college in 1913, visited and Meat board, will be a guest of here during engineers' open house the division of home economics on with a group of Indian students Thursday, March 19. She will speak from the Haskell institute at Lawto the students of home economics rence. Mr. Leech is superintendent from 3 to 4 o'clock Thursday af- of construction for the federal gov-

ternoon in L59. Miss Willson will be en route to supervising the construction of a Topeka to attend and addres the girls' dormitory and has contracted Kansas Home Economics Teachers to build a new auditorium and emassociation meeting which will be ployees club building on the campus held there March 20-21.

A wide variety of small sculpture SEE WIZARDIES Mrs. Howard T. Hill and Mrs. pieces, showing the trends leading SEE WIZARDIES Frank Root, pianists, will be guest

Crowned St. Pat At Annual Prom

More than 5,000 shadows were thrown across the photo-electric cell which kept untiring tally of visitors at the Kansas State engineers' eleventh annual open house Friday and Saturday of last week This count sets a record for attendance at the division's exhibitions. Although rough roads barred a number of people from Manhattan. F. A. Mundell, principal of the high

to view the displays. The Curtiss-Wright wind tunnel first on the route, held the inter est of some visitors so long that they could make only a hasty tou of the rest of the show after they had lingered to watch the minis the real blast of air, and perhaps manipulated the model airplane by means of the full-sized joy stick

and rudder bar. One longed to see a real fly find doom in the charged cage that formed an electric fly trap, and one stopped a minute to wonder if the electricals could fix up one of their ever changing colored-light panels for a varsity or a spring for-

Regier Is St. Pat Operators in charge of the short vave radio broadcasting plant had difficulty in convincing skepticals that a message sent to the home

folks would really find its way out through the ether; nevertheless, they were swamped with greetings bound for all parts of the E. M. Regier, McPherson, a senior in civil engineering, was chosen to preside as "Saint Pat' over the engineers' prom in Harrison hall Saturday night. Everyone attending the prom, which was open to

the entire college, was permitted to sterling silver ring with an engraved shamrock and the legend "Saint Pat. '31." Other candidates for the honor were E. F. Clark, Jewell City; N. "Jack" Resch. Independence. Mo .; Charles Pine, Coffeyville; Merl Burgin, Coates; and Frank Con

the open house program. THREE GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAMS OUT THIS WEEK

El Dorado. The dance concluded

Two go-to-college teams composed of students, and a faculty team of instructors in the department of music are this week visiting a number of Kansas high

the 4-H club quartet is making a ler, Scott City; L. D. Kleiss, Coffeyfive-day trip to schools in north ville; M. G. Caldwell, El Dorado; central Kansas. Schools on the W. G. Munz, Hudson, John Nienschedule yesterday were Glasco and stedt, Hartford. Miltonvale. Today the quartet will be at Clyde and Clifton, at Washington and Marysville Wednesday, at Blue Rapids and Waterville Thursday, and at Cleburne and at Cleburne and Randolph Friday.

The 4-H club quartet is composed of Leonard Rees, Abilene, Earl Regnier, Spcarville, Dale Edelblute, Keats, and John Hanna, Clay

Center, who is in charge. The other student team is a girls' instrumental trio under the direction of Miss Hilda Grossman. The schedule includes schools in the south central part of Kansas. Yesterday, the team was at Hope and Herington, and today is at Marion and Moundridge. Wednesday they are scheduled for appearances at Buhler and Halstead, Thursday at Whitewater and Peabody, and at Cottonwood Fall and Council

Grove Friday. The faculty trio accompanied by Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will visit four Kansas high schools Wednesday and Thursday as a part of the Y. M. C. A. go-to-college campaign. The trio consists of Prof. Lyle Downey, cello; Prof. Max Martin. violin; and Prof. Richard Jesson piano. Mr. Ford will act as manager of the trip and will address the various high school as-

The itinerary includes the Belleville, Concordia, Beloit and Mankato high schools.

HASKELL INDIANS HERE Charles A. Lesch, graduate of ernment at Lawrence where he is of the Haskell institute.

artists of the Lawrence Music club Mrs. Root will present a duo-piano recital which they recently gave E. M. Regier, Hutchinson, here at the college auditorium. A luncheon in their honor will be given Wednesday noon by the Law-rence Music club.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Root will appear on the program of the Kansas Federation of Music clubs at Wichita, presenting a group of numbers

Before her marriage to Dr. H. T. department, Mrs. Hill was Miss be on the program of the fourth school at Nickerson. brought a al education, is an outstanding to attend. planist and a composer of some group of students to Kansas State

### 16 STUDENTS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Industrial Plants In 5-Day Trip

Sixteen Kansas State college students of chemical engineering and industrial chemistry left yesterday of the girls' industrial school at Bemorning on an annual five-day in- loit, and Sen. E. E. Frizell, former spection trip of industrial plants superintendent of the state reforma-

pany, and Proctor and Gamble com-

Today they will inspect the plants the conference, will preside. of the Sheffield Steel company, Ford Roofing company, and the Standard for Kansas." Miss Ruth D. Kolling.

dents will visit the Mallinwrodt ert Wilson, both of the department Chemical works, National Lead com- of sociology at the University of fifteen men on the team with the pany, and the Laclede Christy Clay Kansas, and R. A. Raymond, Wichivote. Regier was presented with a group will inspect another Laclede sas State Crippled Children's comof four weeks with a stage consiststerling silver ring with an engrav plant, the Provident Chemical commission, will speak. Robert Lossley, ing of twenty shots fired each week. pany, and the Monsanto Chemical executive secretary of the Wichita This match was similar to those

Friday the party will go to Alton, Ill., where the Illinois Glass company will be visited. Friday after- student assembly Friday morning on noon the party will go to Granite the subject "Some Causes of the City to see the St. Louis Gas and Social Unrest." tan, arriving here Saturday.

of chemical engineering of the col- Bishop Paul Jones, Antioch college, lege is the director of the trip. Those who are making the trip the group.

include the following: A team composed of members of J. G. Koch, Manhattan; W. N. Ep-

> Industrial chemists: Dorothy afternoon. Klein, Topeka; Edith Trummel, washington, D. C.; J. T. Correll, Manhattan; Dale Sieling, Hays; H. T. McGee, Manhattan; M. H. Solt, Manhattan.

NOMINATE THREE FOR \$400 AWARD

Nomination of thee Kansas State uniors as prospective recipients of Danforth Foundation awards, valued at \$400, for the summer of 1931, were announced Friday by Prof. J B. Fitch, chairman of the faculty committee which made the nominations. Those named are Leland M. Sloan, Leavenworth; C. T. Herring, Tulia, Tex.; and J. R. Bentley, Ford. From these the trustees of the award will select one man to take advantage of it.

The Danforth awards, now in their third year, are given annually to 40 American colleges. Recipients are givan a six weeks course in the Ralston-Purina mills at St. Louis, Mo., followed by two weeks at the sumner camp of the American Youth Foundation at Shelby, Mich. Last

house," in recreation center, Thurs- special assembly Saturday. day evenig. The group of Filipinos will be brought here by Francisco Asis, Filipino, who was graduated here in 1929, in civil engineering. Because they must leave early, the Pilipinos will begin their program promptly at 7:30 o'clock, and open house will continue from that time until 9:30 o'clock. 'Members of the student body and

AT COLLEGE FOR "All cases of smallpox are doing nicely." Dr. C. M. Siever, college National Recreation association as will be on display for the next two OF OPEN HOUSE wednesday, March 18, Mrs. Hill and YEARLY SESSION 16. Doctor Siever also stated that

> Three Days for Discussions kept the health department so of Problems Confronting busy that there has been no time Welfare Specialists Over State

Social workers, Red Cross Workers, public welfare workers, and persons social work will meet in Manhattan ple under observation for mumps, Hill head of the public speaking March 19, 20, and 21 for their twenty-ninth annual meeting. Dr. Ran- diphtheria. and measles are "in Erms Smith, head of the children's dall C. Hill, professor of sociology piano department at the college, at Kansas State, who is program Mrs. Root, the wife of Prof. Frank chairman of the Kansas Conference of Social Work, expects about 125

Dr. Howard E. Jensen, head of the department of sociology at the University of Missouri, has been se- immune have found their vaccinacured as the chief speaker of the conference. He will speak three times before the group. Doctor Jensen is well qualified, according to Doctor Hill, to speak before such a group. He has had a great deal Chemistry Majors To Visit of training, not only in American colleges and universities, but in social surveys, which he has conducted in Mexico and in some of the republics of Central America.

Child Experts Speak. Miss Lula Coyner, superintendent

in Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo., tory at Hutchinson, will speak at and in Alton and Granite City, Ill. the opening session Thursday even-In Kansas City the first two days, ing in Calvin hall at 8 o'clock. Miss the party yesterday visited the Coyner will discuss the girls' inplants of the Corn Products Refin- dustrial school and Senator Frizell ing company, Cook Paint and Var- will duiscuss the state reformatory. nish company, E. S. Gypsum com- Herman Newman, superintendent of the Children's Home and Service league at Topeka, and president of

The theme of the Friday morning Motor company, American Asphalt session will be "Social Legislation secretary of the Red Cross at Sa- fired 764. At St. Louis Wednesday, the stu-lina, Dr. Mabel Elliot and Prof. Rob-Products company. Thursday, the ta, executive secretary of the Kan-

community chest, will preside. Jensen At Assembly. Dcctor Jensen will speak at the

Dr. Wilson F. Brown, professor A. and Y. M. C. A. at the college. 7,472; and University Yellow Springs, Ohio, will address

"Echoes from the White House Chemical engineers: Harold Ow- Conference" will be the central en, Donglass; E. M. Regier, McPher- theme of the afternoon session at son; M. C. Leverett, Bartlesville, 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Fiorence Brown Okla.; E. D. Tefertiller, Wellington; Sherbon, who is in charge of the bureau of child research at Kansas university, Dr. Earie Brown, Topeka, and Prof. Amy Kelley, home economics extension worker at Kansas State, are the speakers for the

On Community Welfare. Doctor Jensen, speaking on "Community Welfare, a Purchaseable Commodity," will adress the conference that evening at a dinner

upstairs in Thompson hall. Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology at Kansas State, and Mrs. Vivien Harris, field representative of south Kansas for the Red Cross, will lead an informal discussion on "Meeting Emergencies in Kansas," Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Various social workers. Red Cross workers, and family cases workers will discuss how emergency cases are being handled. At the same time Saturday morning the Kansas teachers of sociology at various colleges and universities will hold a separate meeting which will be an informal discussion. Doctor Hill

is chairman of this group. Doctor Jensen will address the conference at the luncheon, Saturday noon, on "Preparing the Public Mind for Social Legislation."

WORKS IN REC CENTER

Julius Lieb, director of the orchyear Bruce Taylor, Alma, received estra at Loew's Midland theatre in Kansas City, Mo., gave a convincing demonstration to the crowds which OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY reation center Monday afternoon A group of Filipinos from Fort of the verity of his promise to show Riley and the 4-H club quartet will them what real music the theremin furnish entertainment for the an- has in it, when that instrument nual Cosmopolitan club "open failed to perform properly for the

RAYON EXPERT TALKS

Joshua Miller, Washington, D. C., research expert with the Celanese corporation, will address the home economics textile classes at 8:00 and versities of Nebraska and Missourt. open house at the college,

IN ANDERSON HALL MORE THAN 5,000 PIANISTS GUEST ARTISTS OF LAWRENCE MUSIC CLUB SOCIAL WORKERS CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ARE WORLD FORUM

"All cases of smallnox are doing physician stated Monday, March there are scores of sore legs and arms and that caring for them has for an accurate check on the number vaccinated here.

"We know from the amount of vaccine used that the number of people vaccinated is right around 1.700," he said

Other contagious diseases have but chicken-pox, scarlet fever, mittee in charge.

be vaccinated," Doctor Siever stated. "Those who have been vaccinated a long time ago should be vaccinated again. Any number of those who have thought themselves tions taking nicely."

### RIFLETEAM FIRES SEVENTH IN AREA The address at the college as-

Sanders and Pfuetze Are noon Bishop Jones will speak at the Among Ten High

Scorers

best marksmen of the senior divi- church for the women's missionary sion of the area, and also that the societies, where he will discuss "In-Kansas State rifle team placed sev- dia's City of Mercy." enth among the seventeen teams competing in the corps area match.

eighth among the first ten. San-

was fired as a postal match with ity." ten high scores to count for record. The match extended over a period conducted in the other eight corps

The Kansas State squad fired a total of 7,450. Following are the scores of the teams which placed above the Kansas State squad: Uni-Coke company and the Anheuser- The conference of social workers versity of Iowa, 7,620; North Dakota Busch company plants. That night will meet Friday noon in Thomp- Ag. college, 7,568; University of Minthe party will entrain for Manhat- son hall in connection with World nesota, 7,495; University of Nebras- be made through Miss Dorothy Mac-Forum, sponsored by the Y. W. C. ka. 7,418; University of Missouri, Leod in the Y. W. C. A. office. The

> kota, 7,452. March 28 a team of six men goes from Kansas State to meet Washington university, North Dakota Agricultural college, Nebraska uni-University of Missouri, and Kansas university at Lincoln, Neb. The teams are to fire off scores for the Missouri Valle, championship and cup. Individual medals will also

B. J. George, industrial engineer Light company, opening his address on "Opportunities of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," delivered at the special chapel Saturday morning. March 14, told the assembled student body that, since his talk at Kansas State two years ago, he had been "pulling strings" to get to come speakers: at 10 o'clock, the Baptist back and that when he makes his college department with Reverend third visit to the campus he will

ask for honorary degrees. In his formal speech, Mr. George traced the struggle of science with King; the Episcopal with Doctor doubt and opposition during recent Jones; the Presbyterian with Doccenturies, and mentioned the re- tor King; and the Christian with peated assertions made even during Reverend Cooper. the present generation that there is nothing important left for scientists to discover. The speaker cited the material refutation which inventors had given to each of these fore bodings, in support of his promise of unlimited opportunities for youth.

The student Y. W. C. A. and Y. C. King. M. C. A. marriage group will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in

Some of the questions to be discussed are "Should one have a ca- Hanna, and Bessie Tyree; program reer and marriage both?" and committee: Rev. B. A. Rogers, ad-'How much is living for two?"

K. Wyant, Topeka. and Arnold and Loren Allison; arrangements

11:00 o'clock Wdnesday morning on Kansas City Power and Light comthe synthetic fibre, rayon. Miller pany, and his wife were in Manis in this state to talk at a state hattan over the week end during Dorine Porter. home economics meeting in Topeka. which time they attended the atfaculty are invited to visit at Cosmo He is also giving talks at the uni- tractions of the annual engineers'

## BRINGS MEN OF NOTETOCAMPUS

Speakers Include Special-1sts in Kengious Work -- The Unurches

Cooperate

The complete program for the interested in the general field of fled, There are three or four peo- from the office of Dr. A. A. riotz, as it has been computed by the com-

Speakers, as previously announced, menuge Dr. Paul Jones, piscop of the Episcopal church, and a member of the faculty of Angioca conege, Ohio, Rev. narold Cooper, student paster at Doane college, Crete, Nen.; Dr. Howard E. Jensen, professor and chairman of the department or sociology at University of Missouri; Phillips Coates King, associate president of Washburn conege, Topeka; and Ruth D. Kolling, executive secretary of the American Red Cross

Jensen At Assembly. sembly Friday morning will be given by Dr. Howard E. Jensen. Friday student forum in the cateteria. Reverend Cooper, who is a world traveler, will speak three times during the course of the afternoon, Friday. Report has been received from the His first appearance will be before headquarters of the Seventh Army the junior high school at 1 o'clock, Corps Area at Fort Omaha that two and at 2 o'clock he will speak at members of the Kansas State ritle the senior high school. His third squad placed in the list of the ten talk will be at the Congregational

Friday evening at 4:30 there will be round table discussion led by M. P. Sanders, Marion, and R. E. Bishop Jones in recreation center. Pfuelze, Manhattan, of the Kansas At 6 o'clock at the college cafeteria State rifle team placed second and there will be a dinner. The speakers at the dinner are Bishop Jones, ders, captain of the team, fired 776 speaking on the subject "Problems out of a possible 800 and Pfuetze We Have to Face," and Doctor Jensen, whose subject is "Community The corps area R. O. T. C. match | Welfare, A Purchaseable Commod-

various classes on the campus Saturday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock. At 10 there will be a discussion in recreation center led by Reverend Cooper; and at 11 another led by

Bishop Jones. Interviews Saturday.

Saturday afternoon will be given over entirely to interviews. Appointments for interviews with any of the men, who will be in the church offices in the illustrations building during the afternoon, may views includes: Corabelle Tolin, chairman; Galvesta Siever, Ralph Van Camp, Robert Pfuetze, O. B. Moody, M. J. Peters, Glenn Joines, Elizabeth Crawford, Ruth Graham, versity. South Dakota university, Marvin Morgan, Wilbur McDaniel, Helen Pembleton, Maurine Lewis, Howard Tempero, Mildred Edlin, Everett Ross, Grace Brill, Eugene Collins, Dorothy Raburn, Frieda, Sloop, Helen Axelton, and Arnold

Saturday evening the speakers TRACES STRUGGLES OF will appear before the various lit-SCIENCETHROUGHAGES erary societies at open meetings. tor Jones before the Hamilton and Ionian societies; P. C. King before for the Kansas City Power and the Athenian-Browning group; Reverend Cooper before the Webster-Eurodelphian group; and Ruth D. Kolling before the Franklin and

Alpha Beta societies. Sunday morning the program includes worship services at Manhattan churches with the following Cooper; at 11 o'clock, the Congregational with Reverend Cooper; the United Presbyterian with Doctor

· Mass Meeting Sunday. Sunday evening there will be several mass meetings: at 6:30 o'clock or the young people: for high school -Congregational church with Doctor King; and for college-Christian church with Reverend Cooper; at 7:30 the meetings are at the Methodist church with Bishop Paul Jones, SIDE OF MARRIAGF and at the Baptist church with P.

The student committees which have had charge of the World For-Calvin hall rest room. Dr. J. E um are: executive committee: Har-Kammeyer will lead the informal old Trekell, chairman; Laura Ward, discussion on the "Economic Side Dr. Randall C. Hill, and Reverend Carl Nissen; publicity committee: Alvin Crooke, Esther Morgan, J. visor: Helen Johnson, chairman; The student chairmen are Helen Maurine Lewis, Ralph Van Camp, committee: Madge Limes, chairman; Arvilla Stingley, and Ivan Mc-H. B. Rathbun, '27, now with the Dougal; Rev. W. U. Guerrant, advisor; Donald Baldwin, chairman; John Schafer, James Chapman, and

> Gladys Mellinger spent the week end at her home in Milford.

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THE PORT HAYS COLLEGE State college" with the Fort Hays 10H

President W. A. Lewis of the Fort of this obviously aggressive effort to call the school "Kansas State from start to finish .- H. M. H. college" when he states that the changing of the name from Kansas State Teachers college, Hays, to its . present form is merely a commencement of a program of expansion. With the enhancement of the cur-

riculum and consequently larger enrollment, a name that will put the school in a classification with this school and the University of Kansas, instead of the other normal freshman rules at the University training schools of Kansas, will probably be a better argument for increased appropriations.

Admittedly, the whole idea is to get a larger school in western Kan- ship is lower than the lowest soror sas. Invived in this are the num- ity's at Denison, erous attempts of other western Kansas towns to obtain the establishment of state schools, notably Garden City and Dodge City. With a strong school at Hays another western Kansas college would be a difficult thing to get.

To students, aiumni and faculty members of this college, the seemingly unjustified attempt of the Fort Hays college to take a name for years applied to this college is not very pleasing. While it may be true that western Kansas needs a larger school, there is no reason to doubt that they can do so without adhering to their present plan of assuming a name that belongs to this

### AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Dickinson.

A man obsessed with the desire for human blood, and this man with the power to overcome any human, to exert over him a hypnotic power. chology department at Northwest-Only two things did he fear: a herb | ern university sa which had the odor as of wolf meat, smoke pipes instead of cigarettes and the Cross; only the appearance if they find it necessary to smoke. of one of those could take the fiery He gives as his reason that the pipe look from his gluttonous eyes. And is more economical and satisfying. that is Count Pracula, who lived by night and died, could we say, by day. Count Dracula, recognized asa member of society in London and versity of Oregon. They operate elsewhere, but surrounded by ail sorts of mystery and superstition.

The production "Dracula," playing at the Dickinson theatre today and temerrow is much more impressive, elaborate, and weird as a motion picture than as a play, though probably no more effective. Bela Lugost, the Hungarian actor who played the part of Count Dracula in this strange play for more than two years, plays the leading character. David Manners and Helen Chandler fursish the love story, except that the whole picture is a market constitution in the low.

welrd romatice in itself."

The strong liefe for the story is produced through a showing of the setting at midnight. The power of Dracula is definitely shown in his quick conquering of Renfield. Renfield throughout the rest of the play is a most essential character as the 'raving, fly-eating maniac.'

You should see it, and if the picture works you up to a pitch of high excitability and terror. . . . . then stay for the little pesteript warning or calming that follows the end of the picture.- H. M. H.

At The Wareham

Scenes taken from the night clubs of the cities and from the mining camps of the north are all welded into the picture "The Lottery Bride," running at the Wareham theatre the first three days of this week. The acting is superb and you will tingle with excitement at the thrilling scenes of youth and galety.

The leading lady is Jeanette Muc-Donald and the leading man is John Garrick. The team that furnish the humer is composed of Zasu Pitts, Harry Gribbon, and Joe E. Brown.

The story starts in a night club and the two lovers are separated, the lady offers herself as a "picture bride" to be sold on the lottery in the northern mining She is won by the brother of her lover. As soon as the lover finds that his brother is to marry his former sweetheart, he leaves on a dirigible for a trip over the North Pole. He is lost and the girl pe

suades his brother to go after him. They find him and so ends the pic-

The feature picture is well sup ported by a Charley Chase comedy. news reel, and cartoon.-J. R.

The Varsity. In pute of a title that might scare you away Kept Husbands" is an intelligent, entertaining picture. 2.50 an intelligent entertaining picture.
1.50 Dorothy Mackaill gives a fine performance and girls, you should get acquainted with Joel Mackail easy to look at and sats picely.

Here is the solution of all your Leap Year problems. Not only does Miss Mackaill propose but she buys her own engagement ring. She gets her man but he febels when he feal-Editor Editor a rich girl and is given a soft job and a fat salary by his father-in-law is just a kept husband. Of course by the time the science is over the Art Critic by the time the sectore is over the girl finds out that she made a mile take by proposing to him. So he

Miss Mackaill has a fine voic Even though it has very recently that registers pleasantly with us acquired the full name of Fort Hays and she has a saucy way about he Kansas State college, it seems clear acting that gives us a big kick. Ther that those connected with that in- is one scene in which Miss Mackail stitution mean to be a "Kansas and one of her old suitors stage as "ten-twenty-thirty-mellerdrahaving a role of minor importance. ma" thet is about as (amusing as anything we've seen. The rest of Hays college reveals what is back the cast is capable and the action moves along at an interesting tempo

odes it and they start all over.

ON OTHER HILLS There are 21 colleges and universities in Ohio with a total registration of 40,238 students.

world is 72 years old and obeys the of Chicago.

The highest fraternities scholar-

Doors at all Spanish universities

have been closed in order to pacify Bicycles are popular at Smith college, where there is a no car

The University of Nebraska Sagebrush runs a daily column of "Advice to the Lovelorn."

Co-eds at the Montana State college are refusing to attend classes until the Hoclock curfew on week ends is lifted.

Every student that graduates from Annapolis is required to pass a written examination in boxing. They probably suffer from athlete's hand instead of athlete's foot,

Pennsylvania State college considering dropping all 4 o'clock classes from the schedules because there is too much sleeping in the

Prof. Sam Samuels of the psy

A "shine days" has been inaugurated by the juniors at the Unishoe shine stands that day charge ten cents a shine. considered a very poor idea to appear on the campus that day with out bright and shining shoes.

Examination booklets with Brilliant covers are issued at Colente university instead of the conven-

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cause they remove their minds ACADEMY OF SCIENCE from the seriousness of the exam-

that physical height has nothing to day, April 24 and 25, according to do with intellectual depth. He is Dr. G. E. Johnson, associate pro-

some technical training never go above \$5.60 for the year.

Co-eds at the University of Demale students at all times. There is only 50 girls left at the uni-

### Ware Admits He Likes To Draw

Joseph T. Ware, the tall "sixfoot-three" instructor in Kansas State's Bohemian art colony, the architectural department, fessed recently that he is only 22 years old. This confession rendered Ware susceptible to a charge of planned by the local committee. being the youngest faculty member of the engineering division. Later is the one organization in the investigations conducted in the office of R. A. Seaton, dean of the the workers in the different fields division of engineering. provedcoungest faculty member of that

Ware said he was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1029, and that he spent the ummer in Paris, France, studying in the Fontainebleau School of State in the fall of 1929 to be an instructor in the architectural de-

When pressed by a Collegian reporter with tife question of how he came to take up the study of architecture, Ware said. "At the time I was a freshman in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech. I saw the boys in the architectural depart- and chairman of the section in ment drawing pretty pictures so I psychology. J. C. Peterson, professor decided that I would like to be an of psychology. architect and draw pretty pictures

L. B. Smith, another instructor the architectural department, who was present when Ware's con-Ware had never gotten over his fondness for drawing pretty pictures. "He stayed up all night last night working on a sketch to be sent to the American Academy of Art in Rome," Smith stated. After Smith's statement. Ware admitted that he had just that morning and taking first in both relays. mailed he preliminary sketch of a war memorial which is to be entered as a competitive problem for the Roman prize given by the American academy. Only 14 hours were ord was 1:02.6. allowed in which to complete the problem, so Ware was forced to spend the night working on his

ture and Applied Science. However, he added that he does not believe th members of the legislature had changed it quit enough-that, in its present form, it seemed long. "The engineers will have to buy up a couple of hills arounds Manhattan before they will have enough room on which to finish the name of the school," Ware said in commenting on the project already begun by the engineers of erecting; on a hill east of town. the initial letters of the school in huge cements blocks.

Prank P. Hartman, Manhattan, tional plain ruled paper. Expedi-ment proves that the students and recovered to school Monday after be-better work with the new cover be-

MEETING AT LAWRENCE 38.5.

The sixty-third annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science A student at North Carolina uni- will be at the University of Kan- sas, 21 1-2; Oklahoma, 16 1-2; and versity has started out to prove sas, Lawrence, Friday and Satur Kansas State 4. fessor of zoology at Kansas State. and secretary of the academy. A It costs a student in the Latin call for papers has been mailed to quarter of Paris about \$230 for two members. Besides a program of semesters to live and his tuitions in general papers and business Friday and Saturday forenoons, there will be section programs Friday afterndon, some of which may possibly continue Saturday afternoon, These troit are forbidden to talk with the sections are biology, chemistry and physics, entomology, and physiol-

The entomology program will be sponsored by the Kansas Entomological society and the psychology program by the Kansas Psychclogical association. The local committee at the university is planning a bansuet for members and friends of the academy for Priday evening which will be followed by an address of the president. Dr. Hazel E. Branch, of the University of Wichita. A lecture by an out-of-state scientist is also The Kansas Academy of Science

state which attempts to bring all of science, together, Its aims are without doubt, that Ware is the the cultivation of fellowship among these workers the increasing of interest in research by holding an In his "confession" which was annual meeting of scientific papers. made yesterday afternoon in his of- and providing for a means of pubfide in the engineering building, lication of papers presented. Volume thirty-three of the "Transactions" of the academy, containing many of the papers read at the Havs meeting lest spring, will soon be sent to the members. Besides Dr. Johnson, who is sec-

retary, these members of the Kansas State teaching staff are offic ers in the academy: first vice pres ident. Roger C. Smith: professor of entomology; chairman of the sec-tion in biology. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology; chairman of the section in entomology. George A. Dean, professor of entomology;

SWIMMERS TAKE LAST IN IOWA STATE MEET

Iowa State regained the Big Six swimming championship from Nefession was made, testified that braska the defending champion, at braska the defending champion, at acts were special numbers. Helen the Big Six meet at Kansas City Durham, Henry Heberer, and Saturday. The Kansas State team placed last, with four points, in a meet in which Iowa State set five new conference records.

The Cyclone swimmers registered 46 points by placing in all events MacDonald of Oklahoma bettered the 100-yard mark made by Evans of Kansas in 1930, by swimming the distance in 1:00.5. The old rec-Fraser of Iowa State broke the

old 220-yard free style mark of 2:43.6 by swiming the distance in 2:41.7. He then established a new During the interview. Ware said 440-yard mark, bettering the old he was glad that the name of the record set by Hestbeck of Nebrascollege had been changed to that ka. The Cyclone star's time for the 440-ward was 6:01.8.

T. B. Sands, Iowa State, established a new record of 2:48 flat in the 220-yard breast stroke surpassing the old mark of 22:54.4 hung up by Chalowpka of Nebraska. last

The fifth new record was made by Iowa State's medley relay trio (Wild, Sands, Vetsch) who covered the 300 yards in 3:34.7. Nebraska

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MISS AUSTIN CONTEST The Miss Austin contest which is being held at the Dickinson theatre is led by a Kansas State college student. Mildred Smith was ahead at the last counting of the ballots. She has a total of 104,300 votes. She is closely followed by Vera Smith, who has a total of 103,600 votes. The other leaders in the contest are Ilena Keck. 81 200: Frances Yowell, 48.-000; Phyliss Gasser, 39,300; Marian Blankenship, 32,000; Margaret King, 23 and Pauline Hoerner, 19,300.

A new Austin automobile will be given to the winner of the contest which will end April 4 ON OTTAWA PROGRAM

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home

conomics at Kansas State college. s among the speakers scheduled to appear on the program when the Kansas State Congress of Parents and Teachers convenes in annual session in Ottawa April 15, 16, 17.

William Fair, Hutchinson, turned to school Monday after three weeks absence on account of illness

Jeanette Moser spent the end at her home in Blue Rapids. Watherine McClintook and Louise

Chalfant were guests of Lois Windiate at Van Zile hall Saturday night Edith Miller, who is teaching at

Hope, spent the week end in Man-

### Chip, The Miner's Daughter

Chip, the Miner's Daughter, with her dainty head smothered in uncountable golden curls, won her way into the hearts of cash cus-Priday and Saturday nights. March 13 and 14. Old-time "mellerdrammer," with the accent on all four syllables, reigned supreme. The villian villianed, the hero heroed, the mountain storm stormed, walrus mustachios waved in the breezes, and true lovers were paired off in bliss unbelievable when the curtain rang down on the third and final act But even that is not all. Between

Dwight Trezise and his assisting quartette-specialty artists extraor dinary in their own right-brough laughter and cheers aplenty by their most excellent renditions of such current hits as "Take Back Your Gold." "She May Have Seen Better Days," "After the Ball," "My Moth er was a Lady." "The Little Lost Child," and "Just Break the News to Mother." The Manhattan Theatre,

its hand at the recent fad of .reviving melodrama of the vintage of 80 and 90. furnished its many friends an evening of good fun.

not troopers of years and years of barnstorming experience was evi dent enough, but one has to consider that all of them. being of collegiate years, were born too late to see drama when it was really and truly "meller." However, what they lacked in experience was well supplied in coaching and direction, and it was a good show.

Benjamin Markley as Jim Gordon perhaps did the best work of

all, but he was closely followed by Alden Krider as Judge Thompson Mary Emily Baum as Chip. Elsie and Fred Seaton as the tenderfoot. The tempo might have been speed ed up there could easily have been more shouting lines, the sure-fire situations could have been shot across the footlights with more zest, and the straight comedy characters did not register as consistently as one would have them. But why bring such things up? The audience was getting amusement anyhow; when an audience enjoys it self, the show is excellent It must be admitted that the

speciality numbers took better than the show. Helen Durham, H. Miles stellar work, and when melodrama comes back to town they must cerainly come with it.

The college orchestra furnished an overture of old-time tear wringers to soften hearts and tune up emotions. The only disappointn of the evening was a regrettable failure of the lacol peanut vendors union to be on hand with a ton of that favorite fruit of melodrama fans. There's nothing else half so conducive to real tears as peanuts

### A BUSINESS WOMAN PILOT CLAIMS MARK

Miss Frankle Renner Takes Plan-to Estimated Altitude of 33,000 Feet.

ness woman who is just as efficient in the air po in the office today claimed to have broken the wom-'s altitude record by more than half a mile, wiss Frankle Renner, 30, who or-

dinarily is known as secretary-treastook her Waco biplane up through a howling gale and numbing cold yesterday to a ceiling estimated by the weather bureau at 33,000 feet. If calibration of her barograph at Washington sustains her claims. she easily will have surpassed the record of 30,064 feet claimed only eight days ago, by Miss Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., society girl, Her air meter stopped recording at 28, 000 feet. Miss Renner came down after

four hours and four minutes showing little effects of her ordeal. "A count's of my toes froze, but

after I was down a while they felt all right," she said. Her gums bled a little and her ears "crackled some" in the 50-below zero weather she encountered. Pensacola, Fla. Mar. 14-6 9-

Wilcy Moore and Danty McFayden will do the hurling for the Boston Red Sox here today when Manager "Shano" Collins sends his charge through their first exhibition game of the training season with the Louisville Colonels. If Collins' plans carry. Moore will serve five innings and be-spectacled Danny the

Doris Paulson drove to Kansas City for the week end.

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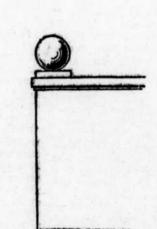
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pos Sigma house party. Kappa Tau spring party,

a Sigma Phi entertained with spring formal at the m ball room. Friday, March was furnished by June 's orchestra, Faculty memttending the party were: and Mrs. T. O. Humphreys; and Mrs. A. E. Aldous; Prof.

Mrs. C. E. Pearce; Captain E

and Mr. and Mrs. Buri town guests were: Leite Olathe; Laura Emily Myers, Louise Ross, Goodland; Salina; Bonnidell Nick-Olathe; Bernice Shepherd. City, Mo.; Miss Holland. William Justice and Weirick, Olathe; G. W. and G. H. Walker of Lin-Nebr.: Doster Stewart and Mier, Abilene; Ralph Mit-Mankato; Clyde Beckman

h: Clarence Gatch. Hope;

Caldwell Parsons; G. W.

Randolph; and Elton Johnson

Randolph; Vern Hoising-

Phi Epsilon, national honmusic fraternity for women their patronesses will be enterby the Manhattan Music evening at 8 o'clock at me of Mrs. William Lind-The three patronesses of Mu re Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. H. Davis, and Mrs. E. V. Floyd. A am consisting entirely of Rusmusic will be presented. About mests are expected.

arol Moore. Ashland. will sing young artists' contest held the Kansas Federation of Music at Wichita. Thursday eve March 19, Her entrance into contest is being sponsored by Manhattan Music club, Four ers must be sung by each stant. Miss Moore will present

following group:

ly Heart Ever Faithful. Bach. s, Carpenter. Noble Seigneur Salute, Les Huge-

Sigma St. Pat's Dance

its annual St. Pat's dance at Wareham ballroom Saturday ng. Music was furnished by Cotton Club orchestra. Decorawere green and white bals, streamers, balls, hats. sham and the conventional hods

e: H. Barnes, Lancaster. Pa.; H. C. Baker, Wichita; Bert on. Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Vel-Gagleman, Great Bend; Mr. Mrs. W. N. Nornish, Topeka; rge L. Hamardia Kansas City. i; Miss Elizabeth Lindy, Kansas Mo.; Lawrence Karr, Kansas Mo.; Dorothy Emerson, Kan-City, Mo.; W. F. Law. Council Meyers, Wichita; A. D. Meulover: J. B. Merrfield, Abi-C. M. Armiston, Wichits; Bob Rockford. Ill.; Mr. and B. P. Russell Hanover; A. B. dt. Beuonis Aires, South Amrica; K. K. Vanderbilt, Abilene; and Mrs. Harold Weller, Phil-Garth Champaign, St. Mis; Marvin Wagner, Ida Grove. Kenneth Peters. Kansas : Lloyd Roork, Kansas City; erine Jones, Dorothy Wilson, Oleta Wilson, Great Bend; ell Bowman, Pawnee Rock; Duane orthrup. Hays; Kenneth Banks, na; Wayne Shier. Salina; Ruth van, Topeka; Louise Krause, ka; Ferne Vesecky, Kansas Helen Toetterle, Republic; Glenn Smith, Potwin,

R A Founders' Day

the annual Founders' Day hanet of Pi Kappa Alpha, was celeed by the local chapter Satur-March 14. Among those prese, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ed and lert Otto, Riley; Erwin Hollingsth and Paul Berger, Saitna, Dent alker, Anthony; Kermit Silverod, Ellsworth; Sam Paddleford ave Langford, Earl and Kenneth pell, Prof. W. E. Grimes, Prof I. Throckmorton, Betts and Bob other, Manhattan; Mei Cowan inction City; C. E. Patrick, Osko Dean McIntyre, Herin dgar Perry, Council Grove; Earle mass., Miltonvale: Prof. J. V. acted as toastmaster.

Vilma Cook was a Saturday eveing dinner guest at the Farm louse fraternity.

GLADYS DOWD SEATON

Melba Doyle, Eskridge, visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house Suri-

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Blackman day.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Delta were Mr. and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fraz-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormick of Arkansas City were week end guests of Ethel McCormick at Van Zile hall and Ralph McCormick.

Opal Osborne of Partridge was a

Louise Chalfant and Katherine at Van Zile hall.

Paulina Smith had as week end guests at Van Zile hall Hazel Bryson. Talmadge; Esther Lowe, Enterprise; Eunice Jones, Miltonvale; and Carol Stratton, Lawrence.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house were Mrs. C. O. Thompson, Dodge City; Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, Manhattan; John Holt, Crete. Nebr.; Lewis Elliot, Winfield; Freda Greer. and Harold Platt, Manhattan.

The big party of the spring season will be tonight, that is the Military Ball. Anyone who misses it will be sorry, even if he does avoid getting his feet stepped on. Phi Kapa Tau will have its spring formal Saturday night, too; so the week end is pretty well filled up.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Helen Crum, Milton-

Gladys Loetterle, Republic, visited Vera Noble over the week end.

Faigh Daigh, Eva Pilson, and Beth Lorimer spent the week end

Margaret Elder spent the week end at her home in Hutchinson.

Marie Stahl, Kansas City, wa a week end guest of Frances Jones

at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Alpha Delta Pi entertained Sat-

benefit bridges.

Manhattan, Aileen Thompson. spent the week end in Kansas State college, has been appointed City as the guest of Mrs. Earl

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Sigms house Sunday were Adelaide Hunter. Neodesha. Katherine Walker, Manhattan; Esther Ward. Ossawatomie; Mildred Masden, Lenora ; Edna Pieplow, Hutchinson; and Mildred Kadel, Victor.

Theta Pi will be held in the West- assist in developing the new prominster home 315 North Fourteenth street, at 5:30 o'clock this evening Following the banquet will be the Stanley Merrill, Abilene; initiation services for the 29 new members of the organization .

> The annual banquet of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society will be held at the Presbyterian church Saturday, March 21. at 6 o'clock. Following the yearly custom of carrying out some theme in the arrangement, the banquet this year will be called the "Banquet of March Winds." The mad March Hare will hold forth during the

Helen Hemphill spent the weekend in Clay Center.

Marybelle Henning and Ethel Seitz were in Salina over the week end visiting their parents.

Jeanette Moser and Jean Durland spent the week end at their homes in Blue Rapids.

end in Haven, Mildred Amdselm, Kansas City. was a week end guest at the Pi

Alpha Kappa Lamoda announc es tithe pledging of James Chap-man of Manhattan.

Ernstine Merritt spent the week

Mary Alice Schnacke spent the week end at her home in LaCrosse Avis Tatlow spent the week end

at her home in White City. Corabelle Tolin visited in Topeka over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schnacke and sons of Topeka were guests of Louise Davis at Van Zile hall Sun-

Helen Davis spent the week end at her home in Topeka,

Elsle Borck visited at her home in Blue Rapids Saturday and Sun-

Loraine Hawley, Elizabeth Crawford. Geraldine Freeman, Helen Tedman. Joe Smerchek, Glenn Joines, Rex Woodward, Rex Wheelweek end guest of her sister Ruth Manis of El Dorado drove to Mc-Pherson Saturday to visit at the home of Lova Schlatter. From there they drove to the home of McClintock were week end guests Miss Tedman at Mount Hope and returned to Manhattan Sunday. Mildred McBride accompanied them

Phi Sigma Kappa Banquei

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held its annual founders' day banquet in the crystal room of the Warebeen visiting her sister Emma Ann ham hotel Saturday evening. Seventy-five persons were present at the banquet which had as its main speaker, Horace G. Barnes, national president of Phi Sigma Kappa. Music was furnished by Japp Al-

> Delta Sigma Phi held formal initiation Sunday morning for the following: Harold Wright. Herington; Ray Deaver, Sabetha; Clyde H. Beckman, Randolph; and Clar-

P. G. Vawter, Liberty, was a guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house over the week end.

Leslie Aspelin spent the week end at his home in Dwight.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house were Margaret Gillespie. Wichita; Olive Bland, Anthony; Hazel Bland-Manhattan; and Robert Childs, Man-

Sybil and Ellen McGaughey Wichita; Esther Davis, Willard Davis, and Glen Grobe, all of Halstead. were guests at Alpha Kappa Lambda house Saturday.

Elizabeth Pfuetze was the guest of Louise Davis at Van Zile hall

urday at afternoon and evening DR. McCAMPBELL TO U. S. D. A. POSITION

Dr. C. W. the animal department at Kansas consulting specialist in animal husbandry for theb ureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture.

In line with a plan to expand its esearch program in cooperation with the various state experiment stations in the southwest, also at experiment stations in different sections of the country, Doctor Mc-Campbell will study the work now The annual Rose banquet of in progress at these stations and

> The appointment, it was said, will nable the department of animal husbandry at Kansas State college to cooperate more effectively with the federal bureau of animal husbandry and with other land grant colleges in the conduct of animal husbandry research and educational

SCABBARD AND BLADE HELL WEEK FOR SIX

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, started its annual hell-week Sunday night. The prospective initiates will perform their various tricks until the formal initiation ceremonies next Saturday night. The students who will become members of the organization at that time are Willard Hemker, Great Bend; Lawrence Pratt, Manhattan; Milton Ehrlich, Marion; J. D. Corrigan, Holyrood; W. M. Allen, Manhattan; and G. Nonamaker, Osborne.

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### RECORDS FALL IN INTRAMURAL INDOOR TRACK

Lone Stars Victorious; Darnell. Schmutz and Landon Are Outstanding

Three intramural track records were broken in the indoor track place. There are several other men meet held last week in Nichols gymnasium. The 35-yard dash was run in 4.2 seconds, the 35-yard low hurdles was run in 4.7 seconds, and the mile run was made in 4 minutes and 46.2 seconds. Times for all of the events were exceptionally high.

The Lone Stars, an independent organization carried off the honors with 6 firsts, 4 seconds, and 1 third. Phi Kappa Tau came in second with not yet reported. At the present, 3 firsts, 1 second, and 1 third. Sigma | Andy Skradski is the leading can-Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta didate for the first base position. Pi. Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma each placed men among the upper three in several events. Kappa ma, leader in intramural points, spilled the dope by winning only a third in the relay.

The placings and the time follow: 220-yard dash-Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau, first; Going, Sigma Nu, second; Soukup, Sigma Nu, third.

440-yard dash-Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau, first; Miller, Lone Stars, second; Shirck, Sigma Phi Epsilon. third. Time, 58.0.

35-yard dash-Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau, first; Kennedy, Beta Theta Pi, second; Musick, Sigma Nu, third. Time, 4.2 (record).

35-yard low hurdles-Schmitz Lone Star, first; Pangburn, Alpha Tau Omega, second; Kesler, Delta Tau Delta, third. Time 4.7 (record). 35-yard high hurdles Schmitz, Lone Star, first; Spence, Beta Theta Pl. second: Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, third. Time, 5.0.

880-yard dash-Davis, Lone Star, first; Nixon, Lone Star, second; Krause, Phi Kappa Tau, fourth

Mile-Landon, Lone Star, first Krause, Phi Kappa Tau, second; Harris, Lone Star, third. Time, 4:46.2.

Relay-Aggie Knights, (Audant, Bakri, Ross, Wild), first; Lone Stars (Nixon, Taylor, Warner, Gideon), second; Kappa Sigma (Campbell Purdue, Shafffer, Swartz), third. Time, 1:47.9.

High Jump-Roehrman, Lone Star, first; Schmitz, Lone Star, second: Beals. Beta Theta Pi, and Johnson, Kappa Sigma, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole Vault-Hardy, Lone Star. first; Barkalow, Aggie Knight, second; Patrick. P. Kappa Alpha, third Teight, 10 feet, 10 inches,

### Women's Sports

Girl Scouting Course

department is offfering a two weeks' training course in girl scouting beginning March 16. Any sophomore, junior, or senior girl, or any college or high school instructor will be eligible to enroll in the course, although the course will be given primarily for physical education maj-

The instruction in the course will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bealer, regional director of tion before school was out. With girl scout activities. A fee of two the help of faculty memers, the work dollars will be charged for the was completed June 3, and the staff, The various phases of girl scout

work and the opportunities in such an activity will be discussed and presented to the girls. Instruction in the methods of carrying on girl scout work will also be given. Girls who are eligible to take the

course are advised to enroll now, for this same course will not be offered again until 1934.

Intramural Swimming Over. will be held Tuesday, March 17. At members, views of the college camthis time the winners of the four pus, and a section devoted to orswim groups will compete to determine the intramural winner. The winners of the various groups are: 108 points; group 3—Phi Omega Pi. says, and papers. "Two Kinds of 118 points; and group 4—Neophytes, Courtin'." "Baching." "The City-118 points; and group 4-Neophytes, 109 points.

The officials at this meet will be Mildred Purcell, Jo Young, Max- the writings submitted. ine Hawley, and Pauline Samuel.

### SPORT FOULS

are now being held in the city park. the ball. The party will be formal getting the men lined up into some of 9 and 12:30 o'clock. form of playing combinatons. The many holes that are yet untilled by the absence of tthe regular players still unfilled. There are several very | tan. good candidates for the position but as yet none has been able to convince the coaching staff that he

had college competition although several have seen some competition on their respective home teams. The leading candidates for the position are: R. B. Smith, Marlin Schreder, L. T. Morgan, E. W. Smith, A. N. Burns. Haden Hobbs, and L. C. Fifty-two Pupils Sign Up Poyntz avenue, last Sunday morn-

The position of pitcher is a'so causing much discussion as to who will work on the mound. At the present time, one can say that Elden Auker and F. Underwood are out for that position that will surely see action before the season ends. Names on that list should in-Simms, W. B. Nicholson, and H. O.

be hotly contested. Two members Wally Forsberg, who played first Epsilon, Alpha Rho Chi, Sigma Phi base last, is expected to shift to by Coach "Oss" Maddox. second base this year. H. A. Steiger and W. R. Chambers are the other two leading candidates for the second sack place, H. T. Fryde and M. L. Carter are the leaders for the short stop position while Frank Prentup will hold down third base. W. R. Peterson is in the pest house at the present time but he will attempt to gain an infield position as soon as he is released.

> Alex Nigro and L. C. Fiser are are available this season. The othsought by P. E. Fairbank. Bob Lang. and numerous others.

There is a larger than usual number of men out for places on the baseball team this season. It will be several weeks until the coaches are able to pick the ones that will remain on the squad. The sessions during the past week have been developed to loosening up arms and limbering up legs. Only a short M. B. Patterson, Manhattan; W. M. batting practice has been held up Peck, Sterling; L. B. Pilcher, Glasto the present time.

The first game of the season will be played with the University of Iowa April 3 in Manhattan

### FIRST KANSAS STATE YEARBOOK IN 1891

A miniature "Royal Purple" without a beauty section, an athletic sec- W. Zeckser, Alma. tion, class pictures, a razz sectionis the "College Symposium," the first yearbook to be published at Kansas State in 1891.

The small green book of only 237 pages, which greatly resembled a church hymnal, was the product of the senior class of '91. Unlike the gearbroks of today the "College ymposium" was a publication of the senior class of that year, and not of the whole school. It was edited mainly for a keepsake for the class members, and no sales campaign was conducted to sell it to other than class members. The class of '91 with fifty-two members was the The women's physical education largest class in the history of the school. In fact, the number graduated that year outnumbered the total number graduated from the school in the first seventeen years of its existence.

It was not until April that a committee of seven was appointed to edit the yearbook. With only three months time in which to work, the seven members were forced to work furiously to complete their publicamembers added their last epitaph to the book in rhyme:

Before an editor again we'd be We'd drawn ourselves in the deep blue sea:

To some far off cannibal isle we'd

And let the savage make hash of

The finished book was largely devoted to the history of the college which took up seventy-seven pages of the book. Other features of the The final intramural swim meet book were biographies of faculty ganizations.

The small amount of humor contained in the book was furnished group 1-Kappa Kappa Gamma, 116 by the literary societies which had oints; group 2—Delta Delta Delta, submitted some original poems, esbred Junior," and "The Cat Is Dead" were examples of titles of some of

MILITARY BALL FRIDAY The sixth annual military ball will be held at the Wareham ballroom Friday night. Music will be furnished by the George E. Lee orchestra, a Brunswick recording group. The honorary field officers. who have been elected by the mili-Most of the baseball practices tary students, will be announced at Coach Charley Corsaut is now busy and will be held between the hours

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority were Eloise are rapidly being filled with new Gates, Emporia; John Rice, Lyons; material. The position of catcher is and Dorothy Packwood. Manhat-

Sunday dinner guests at the Alnvince the coaching staff that he pha Xi Delta house were Mr. and good enough to fill the position Mrs. H. H. Kinney. Manhattan: left vacant by the absence of W. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Wells, Man-M. Meissinger. Of the candidates hattan; Marie Shouse. Salina; and for the catching position, none has Florence Bark, Alberta, Canada,

### WEATHER AIDS GRID PRACTICE

For Course Under Coach 'Bo'

Aided by perfect weather condi tions, Coach "Bo" McMillin ran his the leading candidates for that charges through a snappy football practice last night. Nearly everyone of the fifty-two men who have and Mary Beach, Kansas City, Mo. signed up for spring football were sang a vocal duet. on the field taking part in what was clude those of Bob Gump, E. L. probably the most successful practice session of the season.

Head coach McMillin, Line Coach Maddox, and Coaches Anderson The positions for the infield will Root and Cochrane were all on hand to help drill the squad of men. The of last year's varsity infield have practice was conducted on the field east of the stadium and the time was spent in learning new backfield plays, passing and kicking, and in a strenuous line drill conducted

A complete list of the men who

have signed up for spring football follows: C. H. Anderson, Richland; Don Blaine, El Dorado; Emmett Breen, El Dorado: M. C. Bretz, Lucas: T. B. Bushby, Belleville; Claude Chaney, Kanorado; W. J. Chaddock, Agra: B. J. Deters, Cawker City: R. J. Doll. Ellinwood: L. A. Darnell, Osborne: B. C. Forbes, Leavenworth; Ralph Fraham, El Dorado; K. Hoagland; R. L. Hahn, Arkansas City Homer Hanson, Riley; J. H. Hensley, the two veteran outfield men that Vallijo, Calif.; G. C. Hybskmann, Seneca; Kenneth Harter, El Dorado; er place in the outfield is being O. E. Johnson, Talmo; D. R. Johnston, Manhattan; A. J. Koster, Manhattan; A. J. Lane, Manhattan; N. C. Lewis, Topeka; and Loetterle, Republic.

> H. McCollum, Dodge City; Ray McMillin, Manhattan; C. D. McNeal, Boyle; F. W. Meyers, Coldwater; A. A. Mills, Russell; O. D. Moore, Byers; E. F. Morrison, Colby; L. W. Michaels, Manhattan; P. H. Nelson, McPherson; S. M. Neely, Hopewell; co; F. B. Prentup, Ft. Riley; C. Reppert, Kansas City, Mo.; S. J. Rever, Parsons; W. M. Robrock, Kansas City, Mo.; and F. Santo.

L. K. Shaffer, Dodge City; H. L. Stewart, Vermillion; A. H. Stephenson, Clements; H. C. Stuart, Nickerson, R. E. Teter, El Dorado; L. A. having regional divisions. Van Dalsem, Fairview; M. H. Wertz berger, Alma; George Wiggins, Lyon; O. Young, Clifton; and W.

### SUNDAY RETREAT FOR

Y. W. C. A. CABINETS The Y. W. C. A. retreat for this old and new cabinets and mer of the advisory board was held a the Women's club, Ninth and ing. Approximately 50 students and advisors were present

Breakfast was served at 7:30 o'clock and was followed by the Easter worship service led by Miss Stella Harriss instructor in the department of chemistry. Elise Lambertson, Fairview, played a piano solo, and Edith Fritz, Manhattan. After the worship service, a gen-

eral discussion was held on the needs and interests of girls at Kansas State college. Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan, talked on "The Family Tree," explaining the connection of the local Y. W. C. A. with the national and international Y. W. C. A. and with the student novements all over the world. Specific discussion groups were

formed, Louise Davis. Nashville, Tenn., leading the interest group, Jo Johnston. Manhattan, the finance group, and Margaret Darden Manhattan, the social group, The student committee in charge

of the retreat consisted of Hildred Schweiter, Wichita, Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan, and Elizabeth Pruetze. Manhattan.

### ORGANIZATION OF

COUNCIL IS GOOD The predominant impression we got from the conference was that our student council seemed to be better organized than most of the

schools," James Bonfield, president on his observations of the work of of the student council, said of the Midwest Student conference held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, March 5-, which he and Frank Condell attended. The majority were in favor of an

investigation by the administration of the grading system in general use now in the universities and colleges in the United States, he said. Most of those present seemed to favor the two point system of passing or failing. There is a plan to change the stu-

dent council membership from the Midwest Student conference to the National Student Federation of America. Three hundred sixty colleges are members of the latter which has the double attraction of being a national federation and of

Grace Booker of Clay Center. was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house

### DISCUSS MILL METHODS HERE people. They do not pay the attention to ash determination that is

Session at College Talk Problems

Approximately 80 persons were egistered at the joint meeting of the Kansas City, Nebraska, and Pioneer sections of the American Spillers, Incorporated, one of the Association of Cereal Chemists at the college Saturday. The morning session was begun at 10:30 with an address by W. H. Hanson, graduate assistant in the department of milling industry, on the subject, "The Effects of Different Doses of Bleaching on Stored Flour."

"Bleaching is a comparatively nev project and bleached flour is a new food article. Difficulties were first encountered 'in the bleaching of wheat when the pure food law pronounced the process as one of adulteration," stated Mr. Hanson.

Mr. Hanson showed various test made at the college in the department of milling industry illustrated by photographs of the different loaves of bread baked from various test bleaches. One test used a straight dough, another a sponge dough, a potassium bromate foundation and still another the mechanical modification method. Little difference was noted in the amounts of bleaches used but the difference was in volumes obtained, particularly in that of chlorine-bleached flours. Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the de-

partment of milling industry, spoke cereal chemists in Europe. "Observation was an incidental factor compared to the main object of the trip," said Dr. Swanson, "because the main object of my trip was to discover the main problems as to remainder of the time viewing the the use of various kinds of wheat used by European millers and to the college and in attending enwhat extent we have to compete." Doctor Swanson classified European chemists as to connection with

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done in this country, and not so much significance is strached to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Dr. Cereal Chemists In All-Day the protein determination there, he Doctor Swanson referred to sev-Among them were Doctor Fisher of first president of that organization. St. Albans, England. who is work-

manned by a number of

They do not pay the at-

ing on the use of emulsified fat in doughs; Doctor Albert Green of three big milling concerns in England; Woctor Van Der Leigh in Holland, and Doctor Zigler, who spent one year in Manhattan some time

After a luncheon served in the ollege cafeteria, the group heard an address by Dr. E. L. Tague of the chemistry department on "Coiloidal Nature of Wheat Proteins." Doctor Tague stated that the colloidal nature of flour is the basis of the flour and that all chemical research has been to find out the fundamental facts underlying this

The last speech of the session was given by Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department on the "Enzyme Nature and Properties." He said, "the interest of enzyme activity as regards cereal chemists is the fact of the enzyme reaction on proteins. Enzymes are contained within the living cell along the edge of the gland producing these enzymes. To stop the enzyme action it is necessary to heat or dry the living cell.

Claude Davis, chemist for the Western Star mills of Calina, was chairman of the morning session, and W. L. Heald of the Kansas City Laribee mills was chairman of the afternoon session. After the meeting many of the visitors spent the mills, methods, and equipment of gineers' open house.

### flour mills, simple laboratories, and PI KAPPA ALPHA

Dr. Lawrence Gould, polar ex- B. Sperry and Prof. and Mr. plorer and lecturer was entertained Kerchner, where he caught during his stay in Manhattan, by Gould, a graduate of Michigan university, was instrumental in found- dent here last semester ing the Beta Tau chapter of Pi Kap- eral days last week in eral persons he met in Europe. pa Alpha at Michigan, and was the visiting friends.

> During the day, Dr. Gould was entertained by the fraternity with guest of Ruth Coulson at a sighseeing tour through the town Xi Delta house over and the college campus. Immedi- Sunday

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E. E. Frizell, former

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n the program last night

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J. E. Kammeyer, head of the

nt of economics and soc-

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Harris, field representative

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PLAY CAST CHOSEN

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and the cast is as follows:

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s; Mr. Wouldby, Ralph Con

Manhattan; Mr. Ruler, Merle

e, Abilene; Mr. Ivory, John

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m, Clay Center; Miss Ivory,

Edlin, Herington; Mr.

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"sweet sixteen" age.

POSTPONE TRIPS OF

GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAM No trip will be made by go-to-colege teams for the week of March 3 as was formerly scheduled. Instead a trip will be made the week as been made as to the route to 4-H quartet will make this trip. Thi uartet is composed of Leonard Rees, Abilene; Earl Regier, Spearfrille; Dale Edelblute, Keats and ohn Hanna, Clay Center.

The faculty trio appeared in programs at Belleville and Mankato Wednesday of this week and on Thursday at Beloit and Concordia The trio is composed of Richard Jesson, piano; Max Martin, violin; and Lyle Downey cello. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, accompanied the trio on the trip nad addressed the student assemblies.

Virtually all of the 426 radiograms be some Saturday in April. received for broadcast over the short wave set used during the engineers open house have been sent on their way and acknowldged by amateur stations in the direction of their destination. The messages bound for Kansas City were all sent out last Saturday afternoon according to E. R. Jensen, Herington, junior in electrical engineering who had charge of the broadcast. These were put through to other short wave stations near Kansas City within a few minutes

Although the boys responsible for this feature of the exhibit have reeived no information concerning the number of radiograms which arrived at their ultimate destination. Mr. Jensen says that statistics compiled from the nation as a whole show that 90 per cent of all amateur messages reach their goal.

### AG LECTURER HERE MONDAY

Dr. Leslie E. Card of the University of Illinois will give a public lecture in Thompson hall at 7:30 Monday evening, under the auspices of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honorary agricultural society.

Doctor Card has been head the department of poultry husbandry at the University of Illinois the past nine years. He has been editor of Poultry Science sinco 1922 and last year he was chosen as the official delegate in the United States to represent the college and university workers in poultry husbandry at the fourth World's Poultry congress which met in London, England. He is the author of numerous bulletins.

"The Application of Nomographic Methods to the Field of Agriculture" will be Doctor Card's subject. The lecture will be illustrated with eting Emergencies in Kansas" urday morning at 9 o'clock. At same time Saturday morning more than 100 examples chosen from a wide variety of agricultural

wide application in the field of engineering but until recently little attention has been given them in agriculture. They make it possible to read off immediately the resultant from the interaction of any

number of variables. Those on the campus who have heard Doctor Card lecture on this subject state that he is a very convincing speaker and the subject as he presents it appeals to all who are interested in agriculture and closely allied subjects.

The lecture will be held in the banquet room of Thompson hall and there will be no admission The public is cordially invited to

### MEAT SPECIALIST

TALKS TO HOME ECS Miss Inez Wilson, Chicago, director of home economics for the Natspoke to home economics students Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, The subject of her talk was "Meat Production, Distribution and Con-

She also addressed seminar for senior women in home economics at 5 o'clock on "Opportunities in

Miss Wilson will be a speaker at the Kansas Home Economics Tea-10 KANSAS CITY APRIL 1-2 chers association meeting at Tope ka, Priday and Saturday.

ENGINEERS AT LAWRENCE

Seven members of the faculty and State will inspect various 24 seniors from the Kansas State Nelson, Belle Plaine; W. H. Kirkelectrical engineering department patrick, Webber; H. I. Moore, Wakato Miss Ruth Tucker, of the drove to Lawrence Wednesday eveof home economics, who is ning to attend a demonstration lecture by S. P. Grace, assistant vicepresident of the Bell Telephone labboard in Calvin hall where oratories, New York City. Faculty members attending: R. G. Kloeffler, sled to sign her name. in R. M. Kerchner, O. D. Hunt, L. M. that the division may try to Jorgenson, H. S. Bueche, G. F. Cor-

Prof. E. L. Mackintosh, assistant The nominating committee, of which The subject for discussion was the professor in the division of animal Dr. Howard T. Hill is chairman, is "Fellowship or Prayer." at the University of Nebraska husbandry, will give a meats demon- now preparing the report. Other stand against high heels stration at the Kansas Home Ecoted to be the delight of girls nomics association meeting held in James Bonfield, Kenneth Grimes,

JOURNALISTS TO BE GUESTS OF K. C. BOARD OF TRADE

The Kansas City board of trade has invited the students of the Journalism department of Kansas State, who are going to Kansas City f March 30, but no definite plan to inspect the various engraving and publishing companies there, to e taken at that time. Possibly the have luncheon with them at the Kansas City Athletic club during their visit in the city. The invitation was given by Frank Stoll, director of public relations of the Board of Trade, who was in Mannattan yesterday.

About 30 students from the advertising and copy reading classes will take the trip along with other students in journalism who are particularly interested in this work They will visit the Kansas City Star, Burger Engraving company, Kansas City Board of Trade, Ferry-Hanley Advertising agency, and the Western Newspaper Union. date for the trip has not been defi-426 RADIOGRAMS nitely decided upon but will probably

### BROTHERHOOD' FORUM SUBJECT

Paul Jones of Antioch College Is Speaker Today

"Is Brotherhood Possible Today?" s the subject of the talk to be given by Prof. Paul Jones, college pastor of Antioch college, at sudent forum Priday noon in the college cafeteria. The speaker is contributing editor to "The World Tomorrow" and is may be enlarged and made symmetassociate personnel director of Anti- rical. och college. Last year he was acting bishop of the Episcopal church of southern Ohio, and for 10 years previous was secretary of the Felowship of Reconciliation. Before

that he was bishop of the Episcopal hurch of Utah. The college with which Professor Jones is associated is unique in the plan it uses. The students go to placed to try out the knowledge gained for the next five weeks. They then return to school for another five weeks. Professor Jones teaches the history of religion in this college, which is located at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Professor Jones is in Manhattan in connection with the annual World Forum, and he will participate in several phases of the program for

### MANY ATTEND STATE HOME EC CONFERENCE

More than 25 representatives of Kansas State college will attend the ly and quarterly numbers. The ar-Economics association in Topeka today and tomorrow.

Several faculty members scheduled to speak. President F. D Farrell will give an address this afternoon on the subject, "Intelligent Sales Resistance." Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics, will lead a discussion Saturday morning on "How a Testing Service Helps the Homemaker with Her Buying Problems." Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, will discuss "What's New in Nutrition" Saturday afternoon. Other members of the faculty who

are attending the conference are: Prof. Martha Kramer, Miss Ruth McCammon, Miss Nina Browning, Miss Eva McMilian, Miss Gladys Vail, and Miss Ruth Tucker, all of the department of foods and nutrition; Prof. Lillian C. W. Baker, Mrs. Katherine Hess, and Miss Beth Quinlan, all of the department of clothing and textiles; Miss Myrtle Gunselman of household economics; ional Livestock and Meat board, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor of institutional economics; Mrs. Lucile Ruse and Mrs. Laura Baxter of the department of home economics

> education. Ten or fifteen students plan to make the trip.

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the do partment of animal husbandry will ssist with a meat cutting demonstration Saturday afternoon.

### WAMPUS CATS INITIATE

The Wampus Cats held initiation Thursday, March 12, for the following men: Nelson Reppert, Harris; Bob Hodshire, Coffeyville; Nevelyn City; Bob Schwindler, Manhattan; Don Wyatt, Stockton; W. D. Grammar, Manhattan; Don Nutter, Republic; F. M. Murphy, Clyde; C. R. Smith, McPherson,

POSTPONE Y. M. ELECTION The annual Y. M. C. A. election, which was scheduled for March 25, members of the committee include Jay Thompson, and Don Spangler. dents of Wichita university.

### COLLEGELIBRARY NOW HAS 100,000 BOUND VOLUMES

The Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, March 20, 1931

Accession of New York Times Index Is Witnessed by Members Of Staff

Accession number 100,000 was stamped in the annual cumulative index of the New York Times by Librarian A. B. Smith at 11:45 o'clock last Tuesday morning. Severeal members of the library staff watched the imprint of the stamp which marked the growth of the umber of bound volumes received by the college library from the ten thousand to the hundred thousand class, somewhat in the fashion of Saint Patrick's day celebration

The present library building was built in 1926 at a cost of \$250,000. An appropriation of \$20,000 was asked from the last legislature for use in constructing floors and shelves in the west stack-well. No definite word has yet been received concerning the fate of this request If granted, it will nearly double the stack space available for bound volumes and eliminate the temporary wooden structures and frequent shifts made necessary by presen crowded conditions.

Enlarged After 20 Years. The building, according to plans made at the time of its construction is to retain its present size for 20 years. At the end of that time it

The number of bound volumes received in recent years is as follows: 1925-3,240; 1926-2,949; 1927-2,320; 1928-3,800; 1929-3,577; 1980-3,900; an average for this period of about 3,297. More than 450 bound volumes of

periodicals were added to the colection here when the Kansas Academy of Science decided last sumschool for five weeks and then are mer to divide its library between Kansas State, Kansas university, and Fort Hays. Kansas State and Kansas university each received twofifths of the collection, while Hays received one-fifth. With these periodicals are included subscription rights for future numbers of the particular sets received by each school Thirty Employes.

The department at present end ploys a full time staff of ten librarians and a part time staff of twenty students.

The volume entered the "pedigree" book as number 100,000 is the first annual volume of the cumulative index of the New York Times which has been published. Heretofore the index has been issud only in monthcovers only information which has

FOR HOLY WEEK VESPERS Dr. Allyn K. Foster of Baltimore. according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. A SIGMA TAU WILL series of holy week vespers, and a special students forum on Wednesday noon, April 1, is planned. Dr. Foster will also address other meetings of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and of the Baptist church.

In the World war, Doctor Foster served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the United States, France, and Germany. Since 1920 he has been student secretary of the board of education of the northern Baptist convention, and has visited colleges in every state in the union. He is a trustee of Newton Theological Institution, and is the author of "Cartoons in Character."

of three weeks duration.

FOUR OUT OF QUARANTINE March were released Wednesday. Those given their liberty are L. L. Schwindt, 1618 Fairview; Edgar Cooper, 415 North Seventeenth; W. G. Nicholson, 221 North Delaware, and W. R. Peterson, 928 Leavenworth. The remaining students will be released in a few days. DR. ALLEN FOSTER HERE

## WORSHIP GROUP MEETS

The worship group of the Y. W. C. A. met Thursday noon in the Y. W. C. A. room in Calvin hall for lunch. This group meets for lunch every Thursday at noon and after lunch holds a group study of worship.

The group is now working on a has been postponed until April 1. Lenten series working up to Easter. Representatives from 25 religious

enominations are found among stu-

CHARLES STRATTON JUDGE AT WICHITA AUDITION

Prof. Charles Stratton of the department of music acted as one of the judges in the piano audition sponsored by the Federation of Music clubs at Wichita yesterday. Saturday Mr. Stratton will play before the Saturday afternoon music club in Wichita. One of his three groups of numbers will consist entirely of the work of middle western com-

### NEXT MARRIAGE

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 10 MILES

LECTURE MARCH 26 Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This took the place of the regular Thursday evening meeting.

o'clock in Calvin hall rest room will plan. be led by Dr. J. E. Kammeyer. The subject for discussion will be "The Economic Side of Marriage."

### HOWARD JENSEN CONVO SPEAKER

Sociologist of Missouri University Will Talk On Social Unrest

"Some Causes of the Social Unrest" will be the subject on which Dr. Howard E. Jensen, head of the department of sociology at the University of Missouri, will speak at student assembly this morning at 10:15 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Jonnard, pastor of the Episcopal church in Manhattan, will lead the

Doctor Jensen is in Manhattan this week end in connection with the annual conference of social workers which is holding its meetings here March 19, 20, and 21. under the auspices of the department of economics and sociology. He will have two other speaking engagements while here, at a dinner session of the social workers conference tonight, March 20, at 6 o'clock in Thompson hall, and at a luncheon before the same group tomorrow at 12 o'clock at the same

from personal experience and from contacts with social workers, not only in America, but in Mexico and some of the republics of Central America as well. In 1926, he spent the summer in Mexico studying economic conditions while the revolution was at its height. He interviewed President Calles, and each of his cabinet members, Catholic clergymen, social workers and rev-Periodical Literature. However, it determine the underlying cause of the general social unrest in Mex-

This is not the first time Doctor Jensen has appeared before Mantwice in 1929, at the annual meeting of social workers and the Md., who has visited on this campus World Forum in the same year. on several previous trips, will be Doctor Jensen was recently elected here March 29, 30, 31, and April 1, to the faculty of Duke university.

## INITIATE 13 MEN

New officers have been elected for Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. They are president, R. C. Rohrdanz, Manhattan; vicepresident, L. W. Hurlburt, Sylvan Grove; recording secretary, Lee Stafford, Republic; corresponding secretary, Ralph Hayes, Manhattan; treasurer, A. L. Reed, Manhattan; historian, P. C. Perry, Litle River. Initiation will be held Saturday

March 28, for the following students: E. J. Peltier, Concordia; W. N. Tomlinson, Harrison, Ark.; E. Doctor Foster's last visit here was J. Underwood, Topeka; W. D. Vawter, Liberty; V. C. Cavin, LaCrosse; M. L. Burgin, Coats; J. W. Enne Newton; W. S. Hemker, Great Bend; Four of the ten students who have F. S. Martin, Manhattan; H. E. Marbeen confined to the county pest tin, Eskridge; H. D. Phelps, Pratt, house for small pox since early in C. E. Glasco, Emporia; R. K. Hoefner, Leavenworth.

### SPEAK OVER RADIO On Tuesday, March 24, at 5

o'clock, N. W. Rockey will entertain with an English talk during the college of the air program. On the following day, March 25, at 10 o'clock, J. P. Callahan is scheduled to speak to KSAC radio fans during the housewives' half hour. Miss Katherine Bower will speak bout literature for 4-H clubs dur- dotte high school, state champions ing the 4-H club program. on Monday afternoon, March 30 at 4 o'clock

The next day at 5 o'clock, Miss Ada Rice will discuss "Dramatic Readings" during the college of the air COMMISSIONS MEET A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. hattan Thursday morning.

A, and Y. M. C. A, freshman com-Co-ed smoking has received ofmissions was held in Thompson hall, last night. A recreational per- ficial recognition at the University Maurice Pinn, who weighs just 100 physical education in the grade

### AGGIE KNIGHTS ORGANIZE ALL INDEPENDENTS

Barb Organization Seeks Representation In Student Council Election

At a meeting of about 70 indepen-The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. dent students Wednesday night in marriage discussion group attended Alpha Beta-Franklin hall a plan to the opening session of the Kansus mold the independent students into Conference of Social Workers a more compact unit, was submitted by the Aggie Knights, by their president. E. L. Ross. Students from Van Zile hall and Aggie Knights The meeting on March 26 at 7:30 present at the meeting accepted the

> At the meeting a number of associate members, mostly girls, were taken in to the organization. President Ross stated yesterday that he believes that by the time of the student council elections the organization will be strong enough to deserve a proportional representation on the ticket.

The plan of expansion of the inde pendent student organization takes cognizance of four groups of independent students. These include girls at Van Zile hall, independent girls not living at Van Zile hali independent men students not members of Aggie Knights, and the Aggie Knights themselves. Organize All Independents

Under this plan each group of inlependent students will have a chairman and a committee of three or four members and each chairman wil be responsible to the Aggic Knights for their group, Ross said "All independent girls and those boys not caring to become active members of Aggie Knights will be associate members. Aggie Knights will, as usual, meet each Wednesday night and the associate members will meet very other Wednesday night," Ross said. "The Aggie

entire independent body." Dues of associate members will be fifty cents a semester. The dues are to provide funds for use in campaigns in student elections, and possibly hikes and a spring party, Ross

Knights will be the nucleus of the

### PLANTATION PARTY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Strumming banjoes, lively little pickaninnies, and charming Southern ladies will entertain "you all" at a Plantation Party to be given by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, in recreation center next Friday night. The part, will begin at 8 o'clock with an hour's lowed by a dance at 9 o'clock. It is informal and open to the public.

An act of plantation songs and jokes will be furnished by a group of colored gentlemen. Three lovely Southern ladies will give several vocal selections. Some little pickaninnies are going to do some "hot stuff" in the way of clogs and jigs. Then there will be a statel minuet by a little boy and girl, and another small colonial miss will present a piano solo. H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking will give a special act.

Pete Ghormley's colored orches tra has been engaged for the dance An atmosphere of out-door plantation life will be carried out in the

Mu Phi has aranged the Plantation Party to include something to appeal to everyone. Tickets are being sold by all members of Mu Phi and may also be obtained at the music office.

Mu Phi is being assisted in this entertainment by Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity, and by Miss Josephine Mason's dancing class of

### TO DISCUSS CONDUCT Dean Van Zile will discuss prob-

lems pertaining to right conduct and principles of social usage at the regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in recreation center, next of Miss Inez Willson, director of meetings conclude the program of Thursday evening. Reverend Jonnard of the Episcopal church will have charge of devotions.

### MANHATTAN WINS The Manhattan high school bas

ketball team defeated Topeka high school team, 22-20, in the state high school tournament at Topeka last. Topeka is champion this year of the Northwest Kansas league, and previously has defeated Wyanlast year. In the second round, they will play Hutchinson, tonight.

## PRESS TEAM RETURNS

which has been at Belleville the was 55. past week working on the Belle ville Telescope returned to Man-

iod followed the business program. of California.

### VIENNA BOTANY MEET

E. L. Holton, dean of education, has recently been appointed vicechairman of the commission on vocational service in charge of the assembly on education for the International Convention of Rotary. which is to meet in Vienna. Aus tria, from June 20 to June 26. Dean Holton holds the position of eighth district governor of Rotary. The eighth district includes 47 Rotary clubs in Kansas

Dean Holton and Mrs. Holton will leave Manhattan for Europe about the first of June,

### Y. W. CABINETS MEET

The last meeting of the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Monday night, Marc' 23, from seven to eight o'clock in Calvin hall rest room.

Installation services for the new cabinet will be held on Tuesday, March 31.

### SCARAB WILL INITIATE 20

Senior Men's Political Organization Holds Hell Week

A derby hat, a cane, and a couple

gay ribbons-that characterizes the 20 Scarab pledges who, for the past first address will be given by Revfew days, have been going through "hell week" preparatory to their intiation at 1 o'clock Sunday morning in Sunset park. Scarab is a will instruct the students on "Don't senior men's political organization. The pledges are: Carl Ossman, Concordia, Alpha Rho Chi; Oliver Brandon, Leonard, Acacia; Glenn F.

Patton, Cawker City, Alpha Gamma Rho; Melvin Griffith, Osage City, Alpha Tau Omega; L. E. Boley, Topeka, Beta Pi Epsilon; George Boone, Manhattan; Forrest Faulkner, Clay Center, Beta Theta Pi; Walter Hinkle, Lucerne, Delta Sigma Phi; Keith Kimball, Nickerson, Delta Tau Delta; Keith Deusenbury, Anthony, Farm House

John Johnson, Axtell, Kappa Sigma; Ward Colwell, Onaga, Lambda Chi Alpha; Taylor Jones, Garden City, Phi Delta Theta; Kermit Hu/ck, Morrowville, Phi Lambda Theta; Robert Hodshire, Coffeyville, by Bishop Jones. Speakers will also Phi Sigma Kappa; Gordon Blair, appear before classes at the college. Junction City, and L. K. Hall, Chi- The afternoon session will be recago, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha; George Washington, Manhattan, Sigma may be found in the church offices Alpha Epsilon; John Johntz, Abilene, Sigma Nu; John Tedrow, Medicine Lodge, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## SEVEN RECITALS ON

be given by the department of and Alpha Beta by Ruth D. Kollfag. music this year. Among these will Miss Ruth Kolling is the executive be a concert by junior and senior secretary of the American Red Cross high school pupils who study mus- and has been influential in World ic at the college, and another pro- Forum work. gram will be given by a class in Sunday morning church school plano ensemble. Two recitals by will be conducted by Reverend senior students will be included. Cooper at the Baptist college de-Lesta Lawrence, Abilene, appearing partment at 10 o'clock. in one, and Edna Findley, Manhattan, in the other. All recitals in the worship services and Rever-

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, March 31. at 5 o'clock-College student recital. Tuesday, April 14, at 5 o'clock-College student recital, Tuesday, April 21, at 5 o'clock-

dent recital. Tuesday, April 28. at 5 o'clock College student recital.

Friday, May 1, at 8:30 o'clock ensemble program, Friday, May 8, at 8:30 o'clock Senior recital, Edna Findley. Tuesday. May 12, at 5 o'clock-

Senior recital, Lesta Lawrence. All music students are required The college group will meet at the to attend these recitals, and the Christian church and will be adpublic is invited.

HONOR MISS WILLSON Faculty members of the division conducted by Bishop Jones and anof home economics entertained with other at the Baptist church cona tea Thursday afternoon in honor ducted by President King. These the National Livestock and Meat the World Forum. board, Chicago, who stopped in Manhattan enroute to Topeka to BAKRI TO TALK ON attend the conference of the Kansas Home Economics association. Miss Willson spoke twice before

She talked to advanced foods classes next Tuesday when B. E. Bakri of on the subject of meats, and ad- Damascus, Syria, discusses that dressed the senior seminar on the topic. Bakri is a senior in the disubject of "Home Economics in vision of agriculture and is major-

Fifty-three professors flunked an exam given them by the students at 163 of the west wing of Waters hall Columbia university. Only ten were at 7:30. Plans for the student dairy able to answer all the questions and judging contest will also be dis-The Kansas State press team the highest grade made by any one

> A queer set of room mates occupy the same room at the University of Arkansas. W. H. Clark, 353 pound from Kansas State in 1929 has regiant football player, and little pounds, is his room mate.

### WORLD FORUM PROGRAM OPENS THIS MORNING

### Five Outstanding Speakers Here For Three Davs Of Lectures And Interviews

Informative lectures from prominent speakers is the keynote of the annual Kansas State World Forum which opens with the assembly address at 10:15 this morning of Dr. Howard Jensen, head of Missouri university's department of sociology. The forum program wil continue for three days.

In addition to Doctor Jensen four other speakers will appear on the three-day program. They are: Dr. Paul Jones, bishop of the Episcopal church and a faculty member of Antioch college; Rev. Harold Cooper, students pastor at Doane college, Crete, Neb.; Philip Coates King, associate president of Washburn college, Topeka; Ruth D. Kolling, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

The forum program continues this noon in the college cafeteria with an address by Professor Jones on "Is Brotherhood Possible Today?" The occasion takes the place of student forum. Talks At High School.

On the afternoon program the

eren Cooper at 1:00 o'clock at the junior high school. At 2:10 at the senior high school Reverend Cooper Be a Bunkah-Wallah." At 3:30 at the Congregational church Reverend Cooper will again be the speaker before the women's missionary societies, having as his subject "India's City of Mercy."

Dinner will beserved at the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock after which Bishop Jones will discuss "Problems We Have To Face" and Doctor Jensen will speak on "Community Welfare, A Purchasable Commodity.'

The Saturday morning sessions will be confined to discussions concerning problems of various kinds. The discussion at 10:00 o'clock will be led by Reverend Cooper, while the one at 11:00 will be conducted served to interviews and the leaders in the illustrations building.

### At Lit Societies.

Saturday night, speakers will appear before several literary societies. Hamilton and Ionian societies will be addressed by Professor Jones. MUSIC PROGRAM Athenian and Browning by Philip King; Webster and Eurodelphian Seven student recitals remain to by Reverend Cooper, and Franklin

A slight change has been made are given at the college auditorium. end Cooper will not speak at the Christian church, but he will, however speak at the Congregational church. Doctor King will speak at the United Presbyterian church, Doctor Jones at the Episcopal church and Doctor King at the Junior and Senior high school stu- Presbyterian church. These sermons will be held at the regular hour on

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Another change has been made in the young people's meetings. The high school group meeting at the Baptist church instead of the Congregational will be addressed by Doctor Jones instead of by Doctor King as was formerly announced. dressed by Reverend Cooper.

Mass meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock, one at the Methodist church

AGRICULTURE IN SYRIA

"Agriculture in Syria" will be the subject of an address to be given bestudents audiences in Manhattan. fore the members of the Dairy club ing in the manufacturing phase of dairying.

The meeting will be held in room cussed and special numbers will be

DAWLEY TO COFFEYVILLE Hope Dawley, who graduated

cently been appointed to teach school at Coffeyville.

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SPECIALISTS.

These specialists who are at the college this week end to give speches and to intervit w students are fitted to inform a long their particular lines through intensive training and years of practical experience.

A glance at their subject 8 shows how closely related with the problems of the world-in industry, in society, in relationships of all manner-are the things they are coing to talk about. They are going to speak of social unrest, social legiislation, brotherhood today, com munity welfare, and so on. As is the case here, conferences

of this nature are very frequetly held on college campuses. It is probably assumed that the scope of their activities is more or less in at all surprised to see another isline with higher education, in adsue of the Brown Bull real soon. dition to the fact that members of college faculties comprise the bulk of the leaders in this work, The student then, attending a

state school maintained by the taxnavers, should devote himself to acquiring all the knowledge and cheracteristics which will enable him to assume a part in our demoeracy in years to come, and rightfully and conscientiously do his part.

There are any number of students who will be at several lectures in the next few days. The? will hear a lot of new things, and some things they heard last year. Many of those students who will attend the sessions are those who heard the speakers last year, And

those who didn't hear any of the if ever, Scarab was a political powspes kers last year probably won't er at Kansas State? hear any of them this year.

those who didn't care about that

while they were setting their high-er education. Other offices will

even go to those who haven't had the slightest exposure these theor-

And possibly therein lies the ex-

planation for inefficient govern-

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racy to change to forms approved

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Bil! Murray are going to heve

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the union and set up a new bigger

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When these students are out of In one respect K. S. C. A. and A. school, the public offices won't go S. is like a small town, It has a just to those who were leterested million such societies for the inin civic welfare, industry and soc-lety in school. Some will go to veterate joiners. Count 'em.

> We have societies to make scholarship popular as football, societies to direct our political destinies facieties to promote inter-racial fellowship, societies to enlighten the world with sciences, societies to promote the fanua and flora of Kansas, and then there is the

### BOOK REVIEWS

A REVIEW

("Journalistic Vocations" by and Co., New York.)

More seditious literature. There should be a law against books and plays and talkies about journalism. The last session of the Kansas legislature was too busy making it unlawful for dogs to chase squirrels between the first of February and the fifteenth of November, so it didn't get around to the question of literary censorship. Meanwhile Charley Rogers, professor of journalism at Kansas State Agricultural College and one time member of the staff of the Kansas City Star, got Tharlie Corsaut is going to have to out a text book on journalism. He calls it "A beginner's guide to ediof eight, cheer leaders and Alex torial work, advertising, circulation, free lance writing, publicity, and rebuill for he can, and darn well top. lated fields."

It is a well written book. Charley has assembled his material carefully ic r football practice we shan't by and conscientiously. He has made an exhaustive study of the field of journalism, from the one man paper in the little town of three hundred to the staff of the metropolitan daily. He has hidden nothing, he has camouflaged nothing. His "Journalistic Vocations" is a realistic text book. He has made it perfectly plain that if you want to get rich you had better sell bonds. He wouldn't deny that you may give 30 of the best years of your life to a paper and then, when you're in your sixties, be shunted to the assign

We suggest that Les Platt join them to operate a community bament desk or canned; that you may The army gang and Scarab (sespend 30 years helping to build a cret men's political fraternity) are paper, and, because you have built furnishing the isual crop, of boobs too good a one, have it sold out from to make theraselves ridiculous under you. He wouldn't deny that you could publish a moral guide for fifty years in a small community, Which reminds us to ask when, then lose the county printing and

e sunk. Charley wouldn't deny any of these things. He doesn't deny hem. He pictures the field of journalism frankly and impersonally He points out the advantages in each and every branch of journalism and he enumerates the difficulties and the drawbacks. It is a practical, working guide book which he has

But, because he is interested in his naterial he has made his guide book interesting and made journalism interesting. In his very emphasis on the "seamy side of it" there is a challenge. Young things reading the book might be fired to go right. out and beat the game. It's like the stock market that way. And young things stand just about the same chance of beating it. Ostensibly, Journalistic Vocations" is a perfectly respectable book. Actually. it does what newspaper novels and motion pictures do. It makes vice alluring. It puts a premium on loaf-Charles Elkins Rogers; D. Appelton ing, prying, poking, eavesdropping day-dreaming and exaggerating. It

is probably that, through this guide book, more than one unsuspecting boy or girl will be drawn into the alleged profession. Charley should be ashamed of himself We go down to Topeks to "cover"

the legislature. We return nursing a case of flu and knowing more than is good for us about the processes of legislation. And we find on our desk a copy of "Journalistic Vocawith a note from Charley asking us to review it. Well, we've reviewed it. It is our candid opinion that the book should be suppressed.-Mugwumpess in Concordin Blade-Empire.

### AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham,

"The Hot Heiress" is all that the name denotes—nothing more. When an heiress falls in love with a riveter there is apt to be melo-drama. That is what happened in "The Hot Heiress" and there follows the age old plot involving an aristocratic father and mother with a democratic daughter and a proud common-dayaborer who is not too proud to strike up an acquaintance in the first place. Ben Lyon and Ona Munson play the leads. A feature of the evening at the Wareham was the news reel announced by Graham McNamee and a cracking good sports reel.-R. W.

At The Varsity. "The Melody Man" is for music lovers and those who appreciate music, and for everyone who enjoys a really old-fashioned love story The production is playing at the

Varsity theater today, and it is cer-

tainly worth seeing.

The opening scene of the play is in color, but only the opening scene; it presents a symphony orchestra playing a composition which is destined to be a great factor in the life of the composer-and if you wonder why they play the entire omposition you will later find out what drastic effects this theme song has upon the lives of the characters. Playing in "The Melody Man."

play by the same name, are William like your and I. But she got rid of these men moltang Collier, jr., and Alice Day, John St. them. Polis plays the part of the com-

This wonderful rhapsody which played at the opening is the only clue which the Vienna police have to the wherabouts of the composer, who is wanted-for a crime he con mitted immediately following the first concert. The search by the police lasts through fifteen years, and then only because of the genius of the man's daughter, Alice Day, and William Collier, jr., in precenting the theme of the rhapsody in another version, though still very easily recognized-and presented they thought to please 'Dad'-is St. Pous

found and convicted of the murder There is some jazz in the picture which you will probably not have such an aversion to, as did the great camposer .- H. Miles Heb-

At The Dickinson

Sophisticated men and women of the New York circle which moves from Newport to Long Island and the city tell you all about loveillicit and otherwise in "Illicit" at the Dickinson,

Love and marriage-and the questions arise, does marriage ruin love. Do those little intimacies of married life take all the romance out of love itself and bring only bare realities and matter-of-factness? Anyway, it does something. Barbara, Stanwyck figures it all which is a movie production of the out for you. She had theories-just

The dialogue was good and the fit into next year's grid comedy excellent in places. The seriousness was a little dramatic. in school this semester Not at all bad-E. D.

NEW GRID MATERIAL Prentup. A. H. Stephens The spring football season is now well under way and Coach "Bo" McMillin is giving his men strenuous workouts each evening. With perfect weather, a good field, and perted almost to the wealth of material, the coaches are conducting snappy practice, coaches attention. that are producing results. The fifty-two men out for grid practice are largely freshmen and inexperienced men. The coaches are United States. She is

linesmen and backfield Seven of the fourteer for 1931 football have n the spring session. They McMillin, L. W. Michael Wiggins, E. F. Morrison, Zeckster. Several eligible out for varsity track and Freshman numeral men they are receiving much

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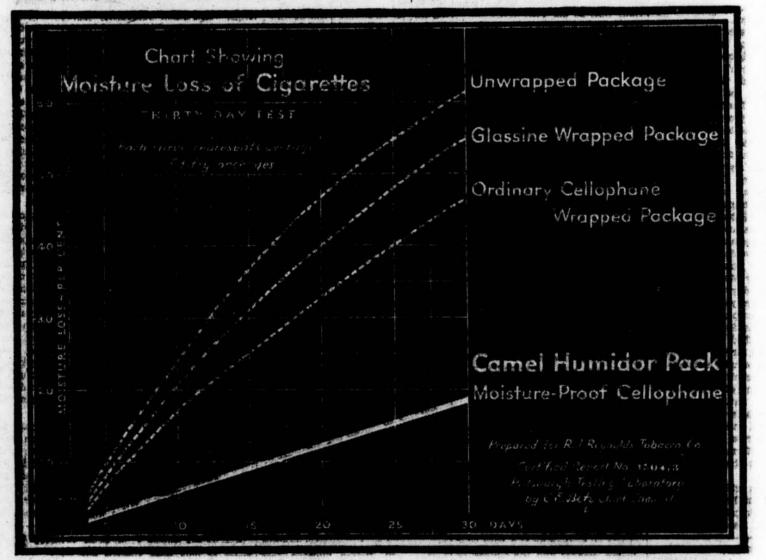
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The Acacia fraternity announce

The Acacia fraternity held open

house for the Alpha Delta Pi sor-

ority Tuesday evening March 17.

The evening was spent in dancing,

Miss Donna Dickinson, graduate

of Kansas State, spent the week

end in Manhattan visiting friends.

Blanche Curry spent last week

Thalia Follmer was in Buffalo

COURSE WILL BE APRIL 10-11

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

L. H. Drayer, Dr. R. J. Barnett,
Military ball. Watcham ball room Prof. A. C. Fay, J. N. Ryan, Dr. L.

Kappa Sigma house party. Phi Kappa Tau spring party,

the big party of the spring sea-Thursday evening in Recreation will be tonight, that is the ry ball. Anyone who misses be sorry, even if he does old getting his feet stepped on.

Kappa Tau will have its spring mal Salurday night, too; so the Kappa Sigma house party. week end is pretty well filled

nent Announced

M a buffet-supper given by Miss el Garvey to a group of ts St. Patrick's eve, the enent of Miss Helen Rushfeldt Mr. James Duffy, Madison, Wisin, was announced, Mr. Duffy a professor of English at the sity of Wisconsin.

he Acacia fraternity held ini-Wednesday for Col F. M. Maj. T. O. Humphreys. L. O. R. F. Cox, Ralph Shaner, d Songer, Everole Merkley, Jack Corkle. Floyd Tempero, Howard er and Francis Schiller.

Kappa Delta sorority announces spring election of officers, to teach next year and will be workey have chosen Harriete Norton, dent: Lois Stingley, vice present; Edith Ramey, treasurer; liginia Edeiblute, secretary; and cipal leader. era Lang as assistant treasurer.

Officers of Phi Sigma Kappa forthe spring term are Elden Auker, ident; Steve Vesecky, vice presdent; V. A. Unrun, treasurer; Vicw Cavin, treasurer; and John Levers as auditor.

hi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi entertained with St. Patrick's dinner and dance fuesday evening. The tables were scorated with green candles. nut ups and shamrocks. Each guest s presented with a green favor ggestive of the day. Faculty mbers who attended the party cluded Miss Rachel Morrow and

Velma Hahn spent last week end ther home in Idana.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu suse Sunday, March 15, included r and mrs J. G. Lynch, Lois ynch and James Lynch, Hoising-Edward Johnson, Manhattai nd David Umsted, Topeka.

Dinner guests of the Acacia fraternity last Wednesday evening vere Col. J. M. Petty, Maj. T. O. lumphreys Dr. L. O. Mott, Prof. F. Cox. Prof. J. P. Calderwood

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Upstairs there is a club room which will be open at all times for students to study in. This room contains several books and study Prof. C. A. Logan, Prof. A. J. Mack.

Next Sunday evening the Wise club of the Kansas State students will entertain the Episcopal students D. Bushnell. Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, from Kansas university and Washburn. Bishop Paul Jones of Anti-Members of the freshman com; och college, a World Forum speaker, mission of the Y. W. Q. A. and of will address them. the Y. M. C. A. held a party

be used by the Episcopal students

has been completed. Down stairs

there is a kitchen, a dining room,

and a social room. These rooms will

MANY FOREIGNERS AT COSMO OPEN HOUSE

sentatives of Mexico, Korea, Egypt. Haiti, British Guiana, the pledging of E. E. Merkley of Syria, Germany, Phillippine Islands, Hawaii, South America, and North America were present at annual Cosmopolitan club open house last night in Recreation Center.

The program consisted of several numbers by a trio of Filipino children. with Miss Angela Jaranilla at the piano, and two violinists introduced as William and Cevero; songs and dances by Augustina and Susy Jaranilla, small daughters of Sergeant Jaranilla from Fort Riley, who played a saxaphone solo. The entertainers were brought here from Fort Riley by Francisco Asis, a Filipino, who was graduated here in civil engineering in 1929.

Three numbers, "Duna," "Par ade of the Wooden Soldiers," and Mosquitoes," were sung by the 4-H club quartet, which consists of J. B. Hanna, Clay Center; D. H. Edelblute, Keats; Earl Regnier, Spearville, and Leonard Rees, Abilene.

be held at the college April 10 and 11. The purpose of this course is to About 60 persons were present at train senior women who are going SAMUELS TO GOODLAND Miss Florence Stone, state Girl

Pauline Samuels received an apcointment last week to teach physical education and music at the Sherman Community high school at Goodland. She will take through the Y. W. C. A. office, Miss the place held by Alma Brown. '29, who is giving up the position in order to do graduate work at an eastern college.

> ANNOUNCEMENTS TOO HIGH The student council announces

that a mistake has been made in the of engineering, left last night for price of senior announcements. The Fayetteville Ark, where he will deprice of the white cards is 19c and liver an assembly address as a part not 24c. Seniors who have pur- of the engineers' day program of chased the cards will receive a re- the University of Arkansas. This

be used every Sunday night by the The duo-plano recital given by Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Alice The club meets at six o'clock and | Jefferson. Wednesday, March 18, has a lunch before the regular prowas one of the most delightful gram. These rooms will also be used concerts given this year. Although the morning of the first Sunday of one could not but appreciate the delightful manner in which moods were accurately blended, and the remarkable skill with which the pianists played together, the concert was characterized by its expressive, gripping interpretations.

"Fantasia in C minor," by Mozart, arranged by Grieg. Was the opening number. It is a piece made up of varied surface moods blended with a half-sad, half-waird tasic theme. One immediately realizes. how inadequately expressive one

"Prelude a L'Apres-Midi d'un Faun," by Debussy, tells the story of a faun, an imaginary creature, who awakens at dawn in a forest, and tries to recall his experiences of the previous afternoon. thinks that he was visited by nymphs, but is not certain, the 'shadow of the vision." which is all that has remained with him, is not more substantial that the shower of tones which comes from it: flute. The piece was excellently interpreted; it begins quietly, bewilderingly—and never reaches a dramatic climax but leads through various movements, a half puzzled

"Sous Bois," by Staub, was a startling contrast to thte story of the faun. It is light, definitely expressed theme -- almost fairy-like in its quickly accented movement,

Of the next group: "Romance, Op. 15" and "Valse, Op. 15," by-Arensky and "The Jester," by Beecher, "The Jester" was the most pleasing and roost popular with the audience. It has rather a pathetic flowing under theme made interesting by the surprising moods which occur from time to time.

The last number "Vaise-Paraphrase (d'apres Chopin)," by Shutt presents a firey, colorful pattern. It was remarkably expressed and left the audience with a tinge of regret that the concert must end.

The next faculty recital will be given by Mr. William Lindquist. baritone, and Mr. Max Martin, violinist, Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p. m.--R. W.

DEAN SEATON SPEAKS

AT ARKANSAS U. R. A. Seaton, dean of the division program is an annual event.

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# FOUR MEN TO NATIONAL MAT TOURNAMENT

Coach Patterson and Erriugton, Fickel, Doyle and Richardson To Brown U.

W. L. "Billy" Doyle, Douglass, of girls scout activities. Big Six champion in the 145-pound class was elected captain of the patrols with one girl at the head next year's Kansas State wrestling of each patrol. Different means of eleven members and their coath discussed and demonstrated. Many B. R. Patterson, were entertained plans have been made wherby regby Captain C. H. "Duke" Erring- ular scout activities may be experiton, heavyweight champion for enced. A scout picnic supper has three years. Upon his election already been planned for the future. Dovle was presented with a spoon by Captain Errington, a tradition are finding it to be worthwhile and

tourney at Providence, R. I. This university, will be held Friday and Saturday of next week. The Oklahoma Aggies, who have won the national championship for the last few years, will also be represented. The Kansas State team and the Oklahoma team may return in one party. The Wildcats have met and were defeated by the Oklahoma State tennis teams will start as Morgan, Manhattan; and A. D. champions once this season but the soon as the weather permits the Fornelli, Cherokee. matches were close and the defeat was by no means one-sided. Work Out On Way

It was decided at a meeting of the athletic council Monday that in Nichols gymnasium. All varsity Patterson should be allowed to and freshman tennis players are take only four men. These are Joe requested to be present. some college along the way have task. not been completed.

In determining the national team championship first, second and third places each give five, three, and one points respectively. One point for each fall is allowed a team, acording to Coach Patterson. This serves to make the competition more strenuous as would be entirely possible for a team to win the tourney without actually winning one individual

championship. Captain Errington placed third in the national meet last year. Both the men who finished ahead of him have graduated. Doyle and Fickel are undefeated during the present season. Doyle wrestled to a draw with Williams of Iowa State, and Arlie Tomlinson, Oklahoma Aggie national champion. Fickel has won every match in the Bi Six by falls and defeated his Oklahoma Aggie opponent on time.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Neophytes Lead Champs. Neophytes, an independent team, won the intramural swimming championship for this year. They

year: Last year only 69 girls entered. Included in the entrants locked. He now appears on time Tau Delta, 20; Delta Sigma Phi were 19 physicial education majors,

swim meet.

The teams entered in the meet and the number of intramural points they won are listed as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 30 points; Alpha Xi Delta, 10 points; Chi Omega, 5 points; Delta Delta Delta, 25 points; Alpha Delta Pi 25 points; Van Zile, 10 points; X team, 20 points; Neophytes, 30 points; Phi Omega Pi, 30 points; and Pi Beta Phi, 15 points.

All Star Team.

The mythical swimming team chosen for this year is composed of the following girls: Helen Van Peit, Beloit, Phi Omega Pi; Lucia Kirkwood, Harrison, Ind., Neophytes Margaret Chaney, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan, X team; Joan Lytle, McPherson, Pi Beta Phi; and Erma Jean Miller, Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta.

First Place Winners.

The swimmers who won first place in the final intramural meet and the events in which they placed are as follows:

100-foot free style-Lucia Kirkwood, Harrison, Ind., Neophytes. Side underarm-Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan, X team; and Faith Briscoe, Cambridge, X team.

Back crawl (50 feet)-Lucia Kirkwood, Harrison, Ind., Neophytes; Stunt with water wings-Ruth Silk ensen, Dell Rapids, S. D., Phi Omega

Diving (three dives)-Helen Van Pelt, Beloit, Phi Omega Pi. Medley relay- X team and Kappa Kappa

Basketball Spread There will be a basketball spread.

Friday, March 20, from 6 to 7 o'clock. A fee of 25 cents will be charged those who come. At this spread W A. A. awards in basketball will be

Girl Scouts Course. The course in girl scout training which is being offered by the women's physical education department is progressing nicely. The class meets every night at 7 o'clock in the women's gymnasium for instruction under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bealer, regional director

The class has been divided into feam at a dinner at the Wareham scout training have been discussed hotel Monday night. The squad of and now girl scout projects are being The girls enrolled in the course

of Wildcat mat captains for years, interesting. There are many op-Not satisfied with a Big Six portunities for scout work to be carchampionship, Coach Patterson and ried on in camps etc. and a course four of his champions are leaving in girl scout training such as the Sunday for the national wrestling one that is offered will no doubt prove helpful to any girl interested tournament, conducted at Brown in this type of activity. The same course will not be offered at this school again until 1934.

## MOLL ISSUES CALL FOR TENNIS SQUAL

Spring practice for the Kansas courts to be put in shape. Tennis Coach C. S. Moll has issued a call for all tennis team prospects to meet tonight at 4:30 in the K room

Fickel winner of the conference Ben Dean, George Telford, and 125-pound championship; Captain- W. K. Grigg are the only players elect W. L. Doyle, 145-pound con- that have seen conference competiference champion; John Richard- tion on the Kansas State team. son, champion in the 155-pound Grigg is the only letter man to reclass; and Captain C. H. Errington, turn but he does not expect to play heavyweight champion. The men on the team. Claire Worthy is anwill work out Sunday morning and other who has had training under leave by automobile sometime be- Coach Moll. So far, Coach Moll fore noon. A stop will be made at thinks that getting men to fill the Indianapolis for another workcut places of E. H. Bredehoft and Ker- June 5-6. and plans for another workout at mit Silverwood, will be a difficult

The freshman class has several promising tennis players. Jess Dalton, winner of the Kansas high school singles championship, is one of the outstanding men. Others who will make themselves known in time to come are Jack Silverwood. Gee Larson, Buss Breese, R. J. Fowler, and Ralph Graham.

The schedule for the Kansas State varsity tennis team is: Wichita university at Manhattan, April 23; Washbrun college at Manhattan, April 18; Washburn college at Topeka, May 2; Oklahoma university at Manhattan, May 5; Kansas university at Lawrence, May 8; Iowa State at Ames, May 9; University of Nebraska at Manhattan, May 12; University of Missouri at Columbia, Manhattan, May 19.

In a query made at the University of Indians, the students are divided on the idea of whether a modern university should offer a course in aviation. Of seven stusaid no, and one said it should depend upon the location of the school.

A professor at the University of defeated three other group winners Minnesota, advocating promptness (Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa in attendance of his classes to the Gamma, Phi Omega Pi) in the final extent that he locked the door after the last beel had rung, found that Ten teams totaling 86 girls were the worm has turned. One day he entered in the swim contest this arrived one and a half minutes late and he found that the door was and lets the door remain unlocked 19; Farm House, 19; Sigma Alpha while las t year 14 majors contested. at least a few secons after the last | Epsilon. 16; Phi Delta Theta, 16;

# 40 CANDIDATES FORTRACK TEAM

First of Ten-Meet Sched ule at Austin Relays Next Friday

Track Coach Ward Haylett has track prospects working out daily on the outdoor track now when the weather permits. An outdoor meet will be held Saturday afternoon between the varsity and freshmen, if the weather is good. The results of this meet will prothe track squad Three men, W. A. Forsberg, L.

C. Fiser, and H. O. Cronkite, have given up track for baseball. Cronkite took part in the weights, Fiser ran the quarter mile. Men broad jump, and at the present time, only a few men are out for these positions. About 40 men are out nightly for

track, and of these, 13 are last year's letter men. These are H. A. Elweil, Hutchinson; H. W. Hinckley, Barnard; J. W. Jordan. Claflin; E. C. Livingston, Hutchinson; E. L. Andrick, Wheaton; M. C. Ehrlich, Marion; O. H. Walker, Junction City; E. C. Black, Utica; J. C. Carter. Bradford; L. Toadvine, Dighton; E. G. Skeen, Eskridge; L. D.

The outdoor track schedule includes ten meets, four of which are dual meets. The complete schedule is as follows: Texas relays at Austin, Tex., March 27; Rice relays at Galveston Tex., March 28; Emporia Teachers college at Manhattan, April 11; Kansas relays at Lawrence, April 18; Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, April 24-25; Oklahoma university at Norman, Okla., May 2; Kansas university at Manhattan May 9; Creighton university at Manhattan, May 16; Big Six conference meet at Lincoln, Neb., May 22-23; and the national collegiate meet at Chicago, 111.,

## 609 ENTRANTS IN INTRAMURAL TRACK

First place in the intramural indoor track meet which was held in Nichols gymnasium last week was won by the Lone Stars, an independent organization of the Kansas State campus, with a total of 69 points. Phi Kappa Tau followed in second place with 49 points, and the Aggie Knights were third with 34 points.

There was an entry list of 609 men for the meet, from which 383 men participated in the individual events. A total of 231 different men competed in the meet. The leaders in the intramural race remain the same with increased points, Kappa Sigma is first with 668 points, only May 16; and Kansas university at 30 points more than Phi Kappa Tau, the second place holders, Delta Tau Delta is third with 499 points; Delta Sigma Phi holds fourth place with 489; and Sigma Nu is fifth with 439 points.

Competition in intramural base ball will start next Monday. Both dents asked, three said yes, three hard ball and soft ball contests are being lield this year. the various organizations participating in the type they wish

The results of intramural track follow: Lone Stars, 69; Phi Kappa Tau. 49: Aggie Knights, 34; Kappa Sigma, 30; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 29; Beta Theta Pi, 27; Lambda Chi Alpha. 27; Sigma Nu. 27; Alpha Gamma Rho, 26; Pi Kappa Alpha 25: Tau Kappa Epsilon, 22; Delta Sigma Phi Sigma, 15; Alpha Tau

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Omega, 15; Alpha Rho Chi, 13; Phi Kappa, 14; Beta Pi Epsilon, 10. NEBRASKA LEADS IN

CONFERENCE RATINGS The University of Nebraska holds high honors for this year's allsports rating with six of the nine sports in which the Big Six recognizes championships already completed. The high team in each event is given a rating of one at the end of the season for that determines the leading team. Nebraska's score is 17.

The sports which remain to be played are baseball, tennis, and outdoor track, and while Nebraska bably reveal the best material in has won only one championship in the six sports already played, the indications are that they will cither win the all-sport championship or at least place very high. The Huskers won the indoor track title Forsberg in the distance runs and and second places in basketbell and swimming. They rated fourth are needed in the weights and in football, wrestling, and the twomile race. Second place honors in the all-

sports contest are shared by Iowa State, Kansas university, and Oklahoma university, each having 19 points. Kansas State is not far bebhind with 20 1-2 points.

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LETTERS TO MAT

Nine Basketball Men And Eight Wrestlers Awarded

The awarding of letters to nine basketball men and eight wrestlers, event, and the aggregate low score and freshmen numerals to 11 basketball men and ten wrestlers was approved by the Kansas State athletic council at a meeting held the first of this week.

Those who will receive basketball letters are Alex Nigro, Kansas City, Ralph Vohs, Osawatomie; H. O. Haskell Indians, to be played in Mo.; Andy Skradski, Kansas City; Cronkite, Belle Plaine; L: H. Dalton, Garnett; Captain-elect Elden Auker, Norcatur; P. E. Fairbank Topeka; George Wiggins, Lyons; and Stanley Brockway, Topeka.

Those to whom were awarded wrestling leters are: P. Griffith, Edmond; Joe Pickel, Chanute; P Tempero, Broughton; Captain-elect W. L. Doyle, Douglass; John Richardson, Douglass; John Warner, Whiting: W. Chapman, Wichita and Captain C. H. Errington, Good-

Preshman numerals were awarded to the following basketball men: Ralph Reed, Cassoday; E. Breen, El Dorado; D. Blaine, El Dorado Ralph Graham, El Dorado; J. Bid-

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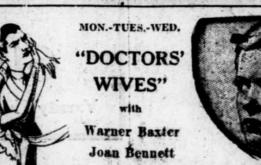
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The men who will receive fresh-Campbell, Crenola; W. Burbank, Latham; G. Billings, Kensington; M. B. Patterson, Manhattan; L. R. Arnett, Broughton; P. Gellenfeldt, City, Ia.; M. H. Wertzberger, Alma; E. Houser, Udall; and P. Nelson, Mc-

SPORT FOULS Another game has been added to the Kansas State baseball schedule. A game has been scheduled with Manhattan, April 10.

W. R. Peterson and W. G. Nicholson returned to practice last night for the first time. Up until yesterday, they were guests of the county at the pest house, where they have been for the last several weeks recovering from small pox. Both of these men had a workout last night They kept in training by daily workouts at the pest house. Peterson

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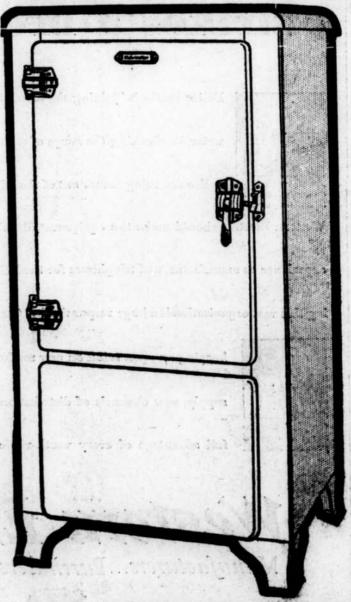


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# WARD JENSEN NDS WORLD IN

, But World Must of the yea et Down to Hard Work

> are living today in the greatof social unrest the world known, the result of undistribution of wealth and declared Dr. Howard E. head of the department of at the University of Misnis address at student as-Friday, March 20, on the "Some Causes of the Bo-

s of conduct, in instituexpression, in politics, in and in religion, there questioning, and confuctor Jensen said, but "the cen to the fullest extent ield of agriculture, which st has been the center and American individualism." Jensen maintained that idual's idea of adding new his own holding in an atrise to prosperity, is past, increased acreage and inproduction per acre, the farmer is driving himpoverty instead of to for-The result is that increased ion forces prices down.

is a mood of unrest in eld of labor in all nations, but ns the most intense in Rus-Doctor Jensen pointed out, social illness of the world tosts in the seven to nine milof unemployed. Another cause mrest is race prejudice," he

s no time for optimism Jensen stated, "only social that are united can stop rest." He pointed out that forced to hammer out our

## QUIST, MARTINA VE FINAL RECITAL

ast faculty recital presenter department of music during chool year will be given by William Lindquist, baritone Prof. Max H. Martin, violinist college auditorium tomorrow ing at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Alice on and Prof. Charles Stratpanists of the

he following program will be pre-

lai Gia Vinto la Causa!" (No uit is decided!), from the Marof Figaro, Mozart-Mr. Lind-

ged by Moffat; La Folia, Allegretto, Andante, Allegro do, Adagio, by Corcelli-Mr.

Moi (In Spite of All) s Pfeiffer: Le Coeur de Ma The Heart of My Love), Jac-Dalcroze; Dimanche a L'aubc ay at Dawn), Bourgault—Du--Mr. Lindquist. Grieg-Achron;

No. 2 E Minor, Dvorak-: Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Sarasate-Mr. Martin. That We Two Were Maying, Boots, Feiman: Retreat, La Entreaty, Lindquist-Mr.

ERS TO HASKELL

THURSDAY NIGHT th 26 is the date set for the meet between the Haskell and the Kansas State col-The program, consisting of first strictly collegiate boxet held there for some time meet held here last month the Indian boxers and the State boxers, Haskell won margin of one point but the to be held in Haskell will probdecided on the number of gained by each side. outs will be three round afut an extra round may be

If a decision is not given at of the regular time of the The decision, however, be given at the end of the

GREGATIONAL BREAKFAST Congregational Goodfellowociety is having an Easter breakfast next Sunday They will nicet at the permits, they will go from burch to the Congregational terian cabin. After the breakthey will have the regular deexercises. The speaker will Myn K. Foster, Chicago, secre-

students wishing to go may

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. marriage group will meet Thurs-CIAL TURMOIL day evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cal-vin hall rest room. Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, department of economics and ociology, will lead the discussion of fine For Optimism the "Economic Side of Marriage." Some of the questions to be con-

sidered are: the income necessary to maintain a new home and the method of distribution of that inome: the amount of money needed in savings before marriage, and whether a business or professional woman should continue to work af

# DEBATERS LOSE

Trip and Liked The South-folk

Two Kansas State students returned to Manhattan Saturday ful debate trip through the South. The local debaters were James Taylor, Manhattan, senior in commerce, and Ernestt Reed, Norton sophomore in general science. They were accompanied by Professor Summers of the public speaking

was on March 9, meeting the University of Missouri debate squad Hopkins university and the Hebrew at Columbia in a non-decision debate upon the subject "Resolved that the Hoover administration and literary topics through the ship." The Kansas State debaters as contributing editor of Unity 236 Students Enrolled In Bishop Paul Jones Leads took the negative side of the ques-The six remaining debates were upon the subject "Resolved that the nation should adopt policy of free trade." The local team upheld the negative side of

the subject. The debates at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, and Louisians State college, at Baton Rouge were lost by audience decisions, while the debate at the University of Florida, Gainesville, was lost by judges' verdict. The last appearance of the team was on March 20 when they met Birmingham southern university at Birmingham Alabama, in a non-decision debate. This was given before an audience of high school students.

The trip held many treats for the debaters and typical southern hospitality was extended them at every college which they visited.

TELEVISION THEME

IN CHILDEN'S RECITAL Television in connection with broadcasting will be demonstrated by radio station BOYS in a recital given by the children's piano department at the college auditorium Wednesday, Apri 1, at 7:30 o'clock. All the 33 broadcasting artists will be boys, ranging from five to 16 years of age.

Amos and Andy will be presented for the first time in a piano dueta new role for the famous entertainers. With the exception of one violin and one cornet number, the entire program will consist of plano music. Several ensemble numbers will be included. Four boys at two pianos will play an eight-hand number, Schubert's "Military March." Six boys at two planos, a total of ter here.

12 hands, will play "Polish Dance." There will also be duets and trios

in addition to solos. This will be a tremendous opportunity to witness television and its mechanics. The program being broadcast is the second public recital presented by the children's piano department this year. The performers are the students of Miss Marion Pelton, head of the department, Miss Edith Goerwitz, and Mrs. Roy sherer. The violinist appearing studies with Prof. Max Martin, and the cornetist with Prof. Lyle Downey.

PRESS TEAM GOES TO CONCORDIA FRIDAY

press team is leaving Friday. March 27, for Concordia where they will publish the March 27 edition of the Concordia Blade-

The team will take over the advertising, editorial, and general news of the paper but will have othing to do with the mechanical phase of the work. Each spring students from this college make such trips to different towns over the state where they edit the daily or weekly papers in the respective towns for the purpose of gaining practical experience in journalistic

Persons enrolled in rural press are required to take these trips and receive no extra credit for them but students outside of this class may go on press teams and receive

an hour credit for their work, Those taking the trip Friday are: Harold Taylor, Clay Center, senior Ruth Helstrom. McPherson, senior; se tickets at the Congrega- Esther Morgan, Hutchinson, sophomore; and Harold Hofmann, Man-

## ECONOMICS OF MARRIAGE HARBORD, MANN SPEAK HERE AT COMMENCEMENT

Distinguished Graduate Will Give Baccalaureate Address to Seniors

General J. G. Harbord, New York, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon at the college auditorium, Sunday, May 24, and Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Chicago, will make the mencement address, Friday, May 28, according to an announce Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, chairman THREE DEBATES of the committee of public exercises. General Harbord was formerly of Manhattan and entered this college But They Enjoyed The nearly 50 years ago. He was granted a master's degree in 1895. During the World war he was second in ommand to General Pershing. Foiowing the war he became president of the Radio Corporation of

> Although relatively a young man Rabbi Mann has had a wide background of experience as a lecturer. He is recognized as one of the most outstanding rabbis of the Hebrew church. He received his M. A. at the University of Cincinnati and his Ph. D. at Yale. For several years he has been a lecturer of comparative ethics at Yale and has done considerable work at John

America, which position he still

Union college. He has contributed to religious nagazine.

## CHEMISTRY FRAT GOES NATIONAL

Phi Lambda Psi, men's local honorary chemistry fraternity, has been accepted as a chapter of the national fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Initiation of the members of the local fraternity into the national organization will be held at the college cafeteria after a din-ner there. Friday, March 27.

Dr. J. R. Coleman of Iowa State college at Ames, national vice president of the organization will have charge of installation. Phi Lambda Psi, which will now

be Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, was organized on oring are: the hill two years ago, as an honmembership based on scholarship and personality of undergraduate men enrolled in 9 rar-year chemistry courses. Faculty members an graduate students may be elected as members, or members of other chapters are accepted as alumni

Officers of the organization are E. J. Carlson (in absentia). president; R. J. Copeland, vice-president; and Miles Leveritt, secretary Dr. C. W. Colver, Dr. J. L. Hall, Dr. M. E. Lash. Dr. W. A. Van

Winkle, and R. F. Nielsen. Members of the local organiza tion are to be considered charter members of the new national chap-

GOLF TEAM HOLDS DAILY WORKOUTS

The Kansas State varsity golf team is having daily workouts getting into shape for the coming golf season. The men that are working out are Joe Menzie, Manhattan George Boon, Manhattan; Art Everrett, Hutchinson; and A. A. Hostetler, Hutchinson. H. T. Hyde, Wich ita, has dropped golf and is giving his attention to baseball.

Two meets have been scheduled for the team. Both are return meets The schedule includes matches with Washburn college, at Manhattan April 18; Wichita university at Manhattan, April 23; Washburn college, May 2; and a meet at Wichita with Wichita university of which the date has not been set.

ABCHITECTS MAY INSPECT LINCOLN STATE CAPITOL Paul Wiegel head of the department of architecture, and John F. Helm, art professor in the depart-ment of architecture, attended the meeting of the American Federation of Arts at Kansas City, Sat-

While there Professor Wiego made arrangements with Harry F. Cunningham, of the firm of Goodhue associates designers of the Nebraska state capitol building at Lincoln, to conduct an inspection tour for the senior students in architecture. They will inspect the architecture of the capitol building, April 4 or May 9,

dent of Kansas State college, who was graduated from this school in

# Birger Sandzen Exhibit Is

As works of strongly individual make a contrast to the firm, still character, Birger Sandzen's water rocky coast. colors, lithographs and oil paintings have an originality and bold- of the Blue River, in an oil paint

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ness of composition. Many of his ing, is vibrant with deep russet best known pictures are on exhibit colors, blues and violets in sky now in the library gallery. Tall and shadow, and the still reflec poplars, favorite subjects of his, tion in the stream. "Autumn," an are translated into lights and shadows in woodcuts, lithographs, water colors and oils. Several of the pictures from the Smoky River series are on exhibit. "Smoky Rivaway into hills of violets. er at Twilight." a woodcut close-up An interesting comparison of the scene is an interesting study be made between Sandzen's to compare with the water color of

of lovely violets and purples, caught by a true artist. Another comparison of the scene is presented by "Smoky River," the oil painting. which catches the scene in the sunlight with the light playing on the branches of

the same subject. The water color.

while portraving the same tree

shapes, is accentuated by shadows

A feeling of quietness and still strength is expressed by the lithograph, "Lakes at Sunset" with its contrasting vertical and horizontal lines. "By the Sea, Sweden," a landscape in water color, is alive with the movement of sky, and the

the trees.

# Revealing To The Layman NOT TO CHANGE

"Early Fall," expressed in terms leaf colorings on tree and river brush. It differs in its tree motion and in its background that slopes

pictures, "Sunflowers." one done in water color, and one a litho-

profile, and a certain raggedness pected. pervading the character that is characteristic of Sandzen's style. His pictures are in his bold, vi-

brant colors and are broadening. They are eye openers to the layman, who must look several times to learn and know the wonderful colors in Kansas landscapes.

# MASTER'S DEGREE BROTHERHOOD IS WILL BE GIVEN 38 FORUM SUBJECT

Graduate Study This Semester

Of the 236 students enrolled in graduate study this semester, are qualifying for the master of science degree to be conferred on May 28. At the spring commence ment last year, there were 35 can didates for this degree.

conferred by K. S. A. C. in 1883 and since that time the number the present, 611 master's degrees students at Kansas State.

The candidates who are plan-

bacteriology; Mrs. Elsa Brown Bate, Manhattan. child welfare; have been groups of college students Erwin J. Benne, Washington che- in inter-racial forums and meetmistry; Armin Brandhorst, Green, physics; Horace L. Caler, Addison. Me. entomology; George E. ert J. Copeland, Canon City, Colo. chemistry; Russell C. Derbyshire Omaha, Nebr., zoology; De la Harpe deVilliers. La Rochelle, South Afirca, agricultural econom-

ics; Mark A. Foster, Manhattan, Wilbur H. Hanson, Concordia milling industry; C. O. Jacobson. Fayetteville, Ark., dairy husbandry; George M. Kautz, Wichita, milling industry; Eunice L. Kingsley, Manhattan, botany; Anne H.

Klassen, Inman, education; Arthur W. Lindquist, Lindsborg, entomology; Jack McCorkle. Manhattan animal husbandry; Clyde McKee, ozeman, Mont., agronomy; James F. Martin, Corvallis, Ore., agronomy; Florence Mirick, Halstead, institutional economics. Maurice C. Moggie, Manhattan education; Merlin Mundell, Nickerson, chemistry; Julia Nelson Evansville, Minn. institutional ec-

onomics: John Nienstedt, Hartford, chemistry; J. C. Olsen, Man hattan, mechanical engineering Lawrence H. Petersen. Wichita physics; Gerald Pickett, Manhat electrical engineering; Marjorie Prickett, Wamego, zoology; Sarah J. Reed, Fort Collins. Colo., food economics; Carl C. Rice, Camden, N. J., electrical engineering; John Shellenberger, Seattle. Wash., milling industry; John H. Shenk, Manhattan, chemistry; Halph A. Shenk, Silver Lake. physics; Flora Ross Spangler, Manhattan, child welfare; Iva Welch Pittsburg. institutional economics H. B. Willis. Manhattan, entomol ogy; Temple F. Winburn, Dekalb Mo., entomology, and Mary Wood ward, Oklahoma City. Okla., zool-

LABOR GROUP MEETS The Y. W. C. A. industry group met Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss

ing of silk. cussed were the conditions of the ing from firms who encourage huings with the working people.

Last Student Forum Meeting

"Brotherhood is possible today, but only by bootlegging it," said KSAC, the Kansas State Agricul-Bishop Paul Jones in his talk on "Is brotherhood possible in the world today?" which was given at the student forum meeting last Friday. "In general, brotherhood is possible if people are willing to break, or cut across laws which are binding." To deal with social offenders of criminals," Bishop Jones said, "some has been steadily increasing. Up to type of education or care is needed unishment doesn't do it. It never have been conferred on graduate has and never will. Our social misfits become our criminals. The race problem is one which acts negatively ning to receive their degrees at the toward brotherhood. Other races end of this semester and the de- are excluded from jobs for which partments in which they are maj- they are well-fitted, and there is a difference of treatment of races in Glenn A. Aikins, Valley Falls, criminal jurisdiction. The pioneers

lent of world brotherhood in busi-Cauthen, Manhattan, zoology; Rob- ness and of brotherhood between the employer and employee. "Our life is tending to become a collective affair. Individualism is entirely opposed to the Christian view of life. Our life is organized in separate and competing economical, social, political and, religious groups. This is our picture of society," he said. In conclusion Bishop Jones said, "people today can get real brotherhood only by bootlegging it, but when we can rebuild human relations as Jesus laid them down for us, then we will have something worth

This was the last regular student forum meeting to be held this year. Arrangements have been made for special meeting to be held Wedesday, April 1, at which Allyn K. Poster will be the speaker.

ON INSPECTION TRIP Girls interested in institutions economics and majors in the institutional economics department wil make an observation field trip to Kansas City, Mo., from March 30 to April 2. Miss LaVelle Wood, instructor in the institutional economics department, will act as director of the trip. Approximately 15 girls will take

the trip and while in Kansas City they will stay at the Hotel Presi-Among the places to be observed re: Forum cafeteria, Public Market, Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, Ridenour Baker Grocery company, Re-

search hospital, Smith St. John and he James China company. ADA MONTGOMERY TO TALK There will be a journalism lecture for all journalism students, Thursday, in K59, at 4 o'clock. The speaker will be Ada Montgomery. society editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, Mrs. Montgomery will tell

of the work of society editors as

CARD SPEAKS HERE

labor problems and the manufactur-Dr. Leslie Card, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the University of Illinois, spoke at | Van Zile will discuss questions remills and how labor unions affect the college cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock lating to conduct and behavior them, and the effect the college wo- last night. He spoke on "Nomo- Reverend Jonnard of the Episcopal man has upon human life by buy- graphic Charts in Agriculture" in a church will have charge of devopublic lecture sponsored by Gamma tions. The musical part of the Moon," G-56, 7:00-11:00. manity and democracy in their deal- Sigms. Delta, agricultural honorary meeting will consist of a clarinet

# STATION KSAC CALL LETTERS

Regulations Of Federal Radio Commission Make Change Unlikely

No change is foreseen in the call letters of the college broadcasting the letters may be changed from KSAC to KSC, believes Dean Umberger of the extension division, betwo cause it is necessary for any station located in this part of the country to have four letters. It is graph. The water color brings out necessary to obtain a new radio lithe bold gold of the petals and the cense from the federal radio comrich green of the leaves, while mission to cover the extension in elements are suggested by power of the local broadcasting lights and darks in the lithograph. station, the money for which was A character study, appearing granted the college in the recent rather surprisingly among, the session of the state legislature. At landscapes, is a lithograph. "The that time there may be a change Last of the Scouts." The head in fin the call letters, but it is unex-

> L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and director of the station says, "The idea of changing the name of the radio station has never occurred to me. I do not believe there is much chance of anyone trying to do so, and there would be a small possibility of success at the present ime were anyone to try."

Dean Umberger says, "The college s trying to get the federal radio ommission to grant a new license, and it is very probable that the name shall remain unchanged until new license has been secured."

Considerable difficulty in explaining the use of the call letters KSAC and their relation to KSC has been experienced, but the ambiguity has been taken care of by radio announcers in announcements such as, "Good morning, this is station tural college-oh. I beg your pardon-I mean the Kansas State college at Manhattan, operating on a ..... etc." And, "This is Myers, Bancroft, assistant manager station KSAC, the station of the B. R. Taylor, Alma, treasurer; and Kansas State College of Agriculture C. W. Nauheim, Hoyt, fourth mentand Applied Science."

## MAXINE BLANKENSHIP Y. W. CABINETS HOLD IS HONORARY COLONEL

Maxine Blankenship, Downs, member of Chi Omega sororitty, was chosen honorary colonel of the The election was through whole unit, and the result of the vote by the cadets from among the 14 nominees was kept a secret un-

til the night of the ball. Ruth Smith. Winfield, a senior n home economics and a member of Kappa Delta sorority was named honorary major of the first battalion. Juanita Walker, Valley Falls, a senior in general science and a member of Alpha Xi Delta was named honorary major of the second battalion, Honorary major of the third battalion was Maxine Fones, Kansas City, Mo., a sopho more in applied art and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority

The honorary officers were pre sented preceding the grand march which was led by Cadet Colonel Del Price. Wakefield, and Honor ary Colonel Maxine Blankenship. The four honorary officers will take part in the annual inspection of the cadets R. O. T. C. unit to be held this spring.

The list of co-eds from whose number the four honorary officers were selected is: Ethel Eberhardt, Topeka; Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg; Hilah Crocker, Manhattan; Frances Jack, Russell; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Edith McCauley Coldwater; Elizabeth Mountain Hutchinson; Charlotte Remick Manhattan; Roma Rogers, Stock ton; and Josephine Young, Junc tion City.

T, E. K. PINS HERE

The pins for the women's archtectural fraternity. Tau Epstlon Kappa, have come and are at Smith's jewelers. The pin, a min lature gold artist's palette, is set with a turquoise, an opal. a ruby. an emerald, a garnet, a topaz, an 7:30-10:00. amethyst, and a pearl which represent the dabs of paint on the painter's board. The guard is tiny pyramid. The pin was designed by Sadie

Sklar, Manhattan, and C. A. Rinard, Salina. WILL DISCUSS BEHAVIOR

A question group, conducted by Dean Van Zile will be a feature of the monthly meeting of the Y. Ma C. A. Thursday evennig, in recreation center, at 7:30 o'clock. Dean

## FRANKLINS CHOOSE INTER-SOCIETY PLAY "Teeth of the Gift Horse" is the title of the play just cast by the Franklin literary society for its entry in the inter-society play con-

test, April 10. The part of Richard Butler will be taken by W. A. Sells, Effingham; his wife, Florence, by Mar garet Buck . Derby; Anne and Blake, friends of the Butlers, by Alieen Rundle, Clay Center, and Marvin Freeland, Atchison; Katy, the maid, by Dorothea La Follette, Utica. and Aunt Marietta, by Mona Stoops, Bellaire. Verona Fark, Greensburg, is directing the play.

# POOR BUSINESS AND NO AG FAIR

More Time To Be Devoted undergraduates who have paid the student activity fee. To Livestock Judging

Because of the general business depression, there is to be no ag fair fixed number of men and of women this year. The advisory board made up of interested faculty members considered the situation thoroughly before making their recommendation to the members of the board that the fair be dropped this year. The board considered alternatives and modifications before finally deciding to pass upon the recor

It was felt that this year a fair or anything that the committee might plan along these lines would be a money-losing proposition. According to Professor Durham of the agricultural division, they would be extremely fortunate to make ex-

For many years an ag fair has been one of the big features each spring in the ag division. However, it is expected that more time and emphasis can now be placed upor judging contests later in the spring The ag fair board is composed of the following members: F. G. Ackerman, Lincoln, manager; W. M.

A JOINT MEETING A joint meeting of the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday evening from 7:00senior in home economics and a 8:00 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room Plans were discussed for the all ssociation meeting to be held March Kansas State unit of the Reserve 31. The discussion of the cabinet Officers Training Corps at the an- study of H. A. Overstreet's "About the Columbia broadcasting system. nual military ball held Friday Ourselves" was completed. This is This series included addresses by

Frances Bell, Marysville, was in charge of the worship program. A get-acquainted period was held shortly before closing at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, will go to Wichita Saturday to investigate the application of Wichita university for recognition in the American Association of University Women. Doctor Justin is a member of the national committee to examine ap-

# CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, March 24 Dairy club meeting, Ag 264, 7:00-Privol practice, N-1 and Brown ing-Athenian literary hall. 7:00-

Klod and Kernal Klub, Ag 294, Orchestra practice, auditorium,

Home Econo

L-59. 7:15-8:30. Orchesis meeting, N-1, 7:00-8:30. Intramural swimming, women's pool, 7:00-8:30. Rehearsal of "Children of the Moon," G-56. 7:00-11:00. Play practice, Ionian hall, 7:00-

7:30-9:00. Wednesday, March 25 Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-Aggie Knights, Franklin torium, 7:30-10:00,

Rehearsal of "Children Moon." G-56, 7:00-11:00, Play practice, Ionian hall, Thursday, March 26 Journalism lecture. K-55,

Orchestra practice, auditorium. to the public, Tickets are obtain-

group, Calvin rest room, 7:30-8:30. Rehearsal of "Children of the

## WILL PROPOSE TWOCHANGESAT S. G. A. MEETING

Would Affect Membership of Council; Favor Change To N. S. F. A.

Two changes affecting the student council at Kansas State colof the student governing association to be neld during the second week of April, according to James P. Bonfield, president of the student council. The student governing association is composed of ail

The first change to be suggested will be in the method of electing council members. Instead of choosing seven members regardless of sex. the new plan would provide for a students to be chosen. This would eliminate the unequal distribution of offices which sometimes occurs. May Join N. S. F. A.

Another proposition to be brought before the students is that of changing from membership in the Midwest student conference to membership in the National Student Federation of America. Bonfield says that the latter organization has a more systematic organization and, more definite objectives. It maintains a full time active staff which collects and summarizes national student opinion, and is now organizing a system whereby these summary reports may be distributed to member colleges for their benefit. There are now 360 member schools in this organization. Membership in it costs \$60 each year.

Bonfield and Frank Condell attended the meeting of the Mid-west student conference at Pittsburgh March 4, 5, and 6, composed of delegates from 44 colleges. It was from this meeting that they developed the plans which they will present to the student lody. Kansas State college is now the fartherest west of any member in the conference, according to Bonfield. He says some schools are maintaining membership both in this organization and the N. S. F. A.

The 1930 yearbook of the N. S. F. A. indicates its aims, its international interests and its program for the future. During 1930 it sponsored a series of radio broadcasts over Dr. Albert Einstein, physicist, Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and savant, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior. Included in the year book is the facsimile of a commendatory letter from President Hoover.

## OMEGA TAU EPSILON NOT TO DISORGANIZE

The rumor that the local chapter of Omega Tau Epsilon had disorganized was refuted yesterday when Sidney Falin, president of the chapter stated that there was no intention of breaking up the organization. The rumor was brought about through the fact that the chapter had abendoned its home at 1430 Fairchild.

For several years, Omega Tan Epsilon has been paying installments on the house. For reasons not stated, the house has been given

The fraternity proposes to rent a new house in the fall, but until then, the members will secure rooms in the various rooming houses situated near the campus. Meetings of the chapter will be held as usual, club meeting, however, although the meeting place has not yet been deided upon.

HEBERER TO IMPERSONATE

GEN. W. T. SHERMAN The members of Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's national honorary music fraternity. will be gracious Southern hostesses at an informal Play practice, Alpha Beta hall, "plantation party" in recreation center next Friday night. The party will feature a program and dance, the program beginning at 8 o'clock and the dance at 9 o'clock.

Plantation life is the theme of the entertainment. Old black Joe is coming, and crooning negro mammies and nimble little pickaninnies will be on hand. General W. T. Sherman, in the person of H. Miles Heberer of the department of public speaking, will give a sketch. "Marching Through Georgia." Children of colonial days will dance and play the minuet. Music for the dance following the program will be furnished by Pete Ghormley's colored orchestra. Both program and dance are open

Harry Miller, Pete Fairbanks, and Play practice. Ionian hall, 7:00- Frank Prentup spent the week end

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existing at the present time in the at the mass meeting of the student governing association in April. With only one girl among the seven mem- least two points. First: The legisand women students in the coun-

While it may be only very infrefore the council that are more important to one sex than to another, the co-ed students at Kansas State ber on the comeil, to maintain a proportion to their numbers.

With regulation of the membership, also, any possibility that the women members would outnumber the men would be outlawed. The women students on the campus are, of course, not entitled to as us also add that during the course many members on the council as the men, since they are far out- Lewis just outside the senate cham-

It might be pointed out that a large and representative attendance at the mass meeting should be encouraged, with particular caution of a feminine audience taking things in its own bands, and vice

SOMEWHERE-SOMEBODY . . . There is always a "skeleton in the faults: "... yet if the agriculturcloset," (or is it "nigger in the wood-al college had succeeded in forcing pile") somewhere. Here we have Hays to keep the word 'teachers' in the best advertising medium of the coming—the one thing that presents us to all the country most of the time, that puts our best foot for-

contine to operate under the call not K. S. A. C. Director Longsdorf school by stating, "I don't believe or justification. ing to do so (change the call letters). and where would be small possibility of success at the present time were envone to try."

The college stationary has been changed, the conversation has been changed, and the new diplomas will be issued with the change, but still the radio station must operate under the old name. Surely somewhere, some one will enter into this breech, put forth justifiable effort and honestly make the attempteven if it may be unsuccessful-to make this important change—Q. B.

## FORT HAYS COLLEGE

The State College Leader, student publication at the Fort Hays Kansas State college, in a recent issue urges should have a minor part in their Students at Kansas State college

can add to their hope that the Hays college authorities will bend their efforts to becoming known as Fort Hays college. That once was what the school was called, and it is a very suitable name for the present

It is to be hoped that the authorities there can visualize the confusion that would result if they try to become known as Kansas State college of Fort Hays.

# Judge for Yourself

The Hays Daily News (not the school paper) got itself all involved in an unsigned editorial about the "bold attempts" of our own alma mater to get the Hays school in a mess and ourselves a black eye. The editorial is quoted in full as it appeared in the Hays paper.

Certainly the editorial was not written to the satisfaction of President and of the Bays school, who

dent Lewis of the Hays school, who is a good friend of our college, and who would not sanctify such statements as "All in all it was a reprehensible piece of business and it re-flects discredit on the college auth-orities at Manhisan." And certainly

The Kansas State Collegian groneous statement. ... sought in every way it could at the recent pus to throw an art exhibit—and scorned wife and mother who gets sleeping person is given a cut when session of the legislature to block any move on the part of the Hays one has to be very quiet or else goes to Hell in a hand basket. She state school to secure official sanc- one of the beagles from downstairs is the darling of Broadway for at tion to a change in its name." Kansas State did not block "any move" -they blocked only one move. That move was the first bill presented to

the legislature simultaneously inthe house and in the senate to change the name of the Hays school one particular water color that trial isn't bad either. You will ento Kansas State college. That name, as has been explained before, was the name used by this school for several years, and which we desired to keep to this college. We felt, and feel now, that that name of Kansas a third statement: We did not than to any other school-and that precedence dictated that this school should have it. That was the only Emoye" we attempted to block-Art Critic and we are glad it was blocked. Critic Other than that we did not care Society Editor what name the Hays school used as

Another point in which this quoted editorial is completely wrong, "A5 FOR FAIRER REPRESENTATION one stage of the proceedings the leg-A proposal to remedy a situation islature was flooded with "extras" printed at Manhattan razzing the student council is to be presented Hays school for its wish to be known

That statement is wrong on at

long as it was not Kansas State col-

bers of the council, it is felt that it lature never received a single "exwould be desirable to have a re-era" to the Collegian's knowledgequired representation of both men and it was published by the Collegian. It was circulated only on the campus and in the city of Manhattan. Second: It did not razz Hays. quently that questions come up be- it simply called the students to arms against the "move" Havs was making to use the name of Kansas State. For good measure we will throw in are entitled to more than one mem- a third misstatement: We did not object to Hays calling itself "a state college," but to Hays calling itself THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE! We hope that is clear.

"Incidentally it should be added President W. A. Lewis had no part in these 'negotiations.'" And let of a conversation with President bers in the capitol building President Lewis said to a Collegian reporter. "You boys owe me a vote of thanks for stirring this thing up for you, don't you?" And we will repeat the gracious reply (and mean it), "We surely do, come up for dinner sometime!" We hope that explains that point. There are many, many other

its title . . ." There was never an college with an increase in power attempt to force, suggest or imply the Hays should keep the work "teachers" in their title. We realized that that word was as antiquated ward, that tells the world just what in Hays' title as "agricultural" was we are—and we operate it under a in ours. We were, and are glad to see them remove it. " . . . the value The college broadcasting station of the A. B. degree coming from a known to the world at large and the midwest particularly as KSAC must this was just what the "aggle" crowd wanted." A gross error. letters of KSAC, while the name of Why should we want their A. B. dethe school, and its new initials are gree minimized? What possible valnot K. S. A. C. Director Longsdorf ue would that have to us? The state-practically offers a challenge to the ment is thoroughly without reason

Any fair minded State or Havs student upon reading this editorial will meet with probably two reac. tions. First, a startled wonder how anyone could so thoroughly get anything so mixed up—and an anger at the accusations. Second, a happy reminder that it was not printed by the school paper.-Q. B.

# THE ... SNOOPERS

These March winds should be as honey and manna to the engineers; they reveal many striking the use by the college there, of their examples of Chinese architecture full name, cautioning the fallacy of of the early, middle, and late Chick

Of all the places on the cam- a neat bit of acting. She is the tire class will not be disturbed. The

The lithographs, oils, water col-ors, and wood cuts exhibited by Birger Sandzen and his daughter are positively the nuts. There is caught our bourgeoise fancy, it was a painting of the Garden of the Gods by Moonlight. The thing looked like a mess close up but from across the hall is was absolutely the most beautiful moonlight scene we have ever seen. And the price is only \$85.00.

We gushed and gushed and then one of those things from downstairs came up with a polite "please keep quiet or leave," left, it was too much.

value of the exhibit was nigh onto

We recommend that K. S. C. A. can't hurt them as we found from mained locked. our own experience.

staff art critique we will resturn to our homely pleasures of punn-

# AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Dickinson.

Norma Shearer is here, and that is enough, but more than enough Robert Montgomery is with her. They are playing in "Strangers May Kiss" at the Dickinson today and tomorrow. Perhaps there are some people who didn't see it Monday, but from the crowds at the theater one would hardly believe it.

"Strangers May Kiss" is a story much in the same vein as that of Norma's picture, "The Divorcee." She leads a wild life, but all the time she is true to the one and only. And Neil Hamilton, the one and only in this case, didn't appreciate that fact until almost too late-al-

Robert Montgomery carried of !. the laurels in so many scenes that it was appalling. But the part he played is one he can always play to perfection-he was sober more than than getting a grade from a proonce, really.

The scenes carry from New York to Mexico, and just anywhere in Europe, mainly Paris. The clothes must pass an examination of 2,725 Norma Shearer wears would be the questions covering nearly every depride of ten or twelve designers - partment of the college. About

## At The Wareham

"Doctors' Wives" is almost too perfect and Joan Bennett is noth- nually on cosmetics. ing short of a marvel. Every desirable quality has been molded into the play. There is humor and drama and a wholesome amount

Every part, from the leads to the housekeeper and nurses, is excellently done. Joan Bennett as "Mena" gives the inside dope on doctors and Warner Baxter is no slouch when it comes to doctors' wives-or women in general, for that matter. Victor Marconi as the scientist who has not "given up women but has taken up work' plays an extra fine part. Aunt Amelia is a cynic-a whimsically For an absolutely perfect eve-

ning-by all means see "Doctors' Wives" at the Wareham .- R. W.

At The Varsity As Millie, Miss Helen Twelvetrees, of the New York stage, does

# \$2.95 \$3.95 A Low Price for Such Smart **Spring Hats** We took a straw vote of spring fashions . . . and here is the result! Baku, lacy straw and other straws of the coming season in the smart little hats . . . some combined with ribbon and felt in chic styles. A wide variety of new spring colors in all wanted headsizes. Black's Cash Store

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they had to pick the library where a divorce and alimony and then roll is taken at the end of the hour least a dozen years but is finally rescued by the dear old mother love dodge that has been perpetuated on the American public for

years and years and years. There is a swell murder and the thropoid apes for psychological injoy the night club scenes and 'especially will you be thrilled with the boudoir episode where Millie and her girl chum spend a Merry and dances. The idea is to punish Christmas with innumerable quarts the men for bringing their "home of Scotch.-H. C. H.

## On Other Hills

We the record recently set at the University of Oregon. That averages nearly nine hops a night not counting the Sabbath.

Ghosts of Dr. Fu Manchu leer over the campus of the University of North Dakota. Oriental drawings A: S. students take this one chance have been found drawn or painted to expose themselves to art. It on the walls of rooms that have re- fessors' threats to use it rather than

March 18 is students day at the Having done our duty as the University of Wichita. The seniors conduct classes and issue grades that day, the same as if the professors were in charge.

> 16 years without being absent or Eight hundred and twenty college students and teachers throughout the country have enrolled in the

> 1931 Omnibus college sponsored by

A senior at Washington State has

attended 14,050 classes in the past

the Universities of Nebraska and Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company have discovered that college trained men live

Eight o'clock classes have been abousned at the University of Roch-

longer than other men.

A college degree is worth over \$72,000 according to a dean at the University of Boston.

Dean W. S. Allen of Baylor university has just published a pamphlet on "Getting by in College." He claims that nothing is easier

Sophomores at Harvard university twelve hours is taken to answer the

The average co-ed at the Univergood to be true, Warner Baxter is sity of Cincinnati spends \$25 an-

A professor at the University of moving the entire class to another room when one member falls asleep. He says this is done so that the en-

## Varsity "The House of Hits"



Helen Twelvetrees and a superb cast

> -Thur-Fri-On the Stage

THE BAND **BOX REVUE** DOT REID and Her

Twelve Radette Girls from California

In The Pit Belfield and His Orchestra

On The Screen "The

Costello Case" with LOLA LANE TOM MOORE

STUDENT LEADERS AT KANSAS STATE

Harvard university has an endow ment fund of over \$83,000,000.

A large tract of land has been purchased by the Yale university in Florida, where they will breed an-

Waynesburg college co-eds are staging a series of manless parties town girl" to their social functions and the college girl stays at home. Something has inspired the men to throw more than the average number of parties this spring and the co-eds are being invited.

Charles Littlefield played shortstop on Weslevan university's basehall team and he recently received his letter. He has ben waiting since 1882 for the emblem.

The University of Chicago has a lie detector and it brings results. Results are obtained by the Proby its actual use.

To prevent the use of student activity books by anyone other than the owner, a photograph of the purcaser must be attached to the coupon book at Ohio State university.

Sixteen members of the student body at Huntington college are between th ages of 60 and 70; 89 are beyond 50, and 434 have passed 40. More than 1.400 are in their thirties and only about 1,200 still in their

All fraternity property except that used exclusively for benevolent purposes is taxable according to a bill passed recently by the legislature of

# What Others Say

HAYS LOOKS AT IT The Kansas State Agricultural col-

lege sought in every way it could at the recent session of the legislature to block any move on the part of the Hays state school to secure official sanction to a change in its name. All persons who were in touch with developments affecting the bill providing for a change in name know what took place and who was responsible for the fight made on Hays that was compromise only when the agricultural college got a genuine scare thrown into it after the introduction of its own bill asking for a change in name. At one stage of the proceedings the legislature was flooded with "extras" printed at Manhatan razzing the Hays school for its wish to be known as a state college. Until that moment the Manhattan school had been known as an agricultural col-





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Characterizing them as leaders in various recent Kansas State college activities, the publicity depart the college last week sent a panel of pictures of six seniors to 30 newspapers in Kansas. The panel above. Those in the top row are fleft to right) W. G. Nicholson, Eureka, president of the Agricultural tion and member of the senior stolk judging team last fell; Ruth Graham, Manhattan, president of Nu, national honorary home economics organization, and member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholatic and Kennetr D. Grimes, Topeka, who managed the recent engineering open house, which was also more than 5 000 visitors. amily, and to the bride esides Mr. a

In the bottom row are Juanita Walker, Valley Falls, only woman member of the student council and a orary major of the R. O. T. C.; James Bonfield, Elmo, president of the student council and business m of the Royal Purple; and Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, president of Mortar Board, women's national business organization, and winner of the Kansas Author's club pretry prize for 1930.

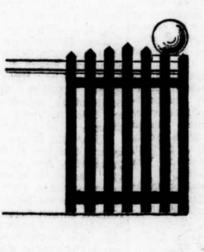
Nicholson is a senior in agriculture; Miss Graham in home economics; Grimes, in electrical enginering Walker, in general science; Bonfield, in Commerce; and Miss Sloan, in industrial journalism.

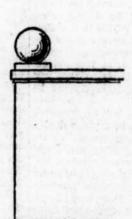
lege and not as a state college, but character of the school, making it and when the bills finally Hays was more than willing to meet a college of general education rath- of the hopper, duly trimmed

Manhattan half-way. It was sug- er than a strictly teachers college. gested Hays become the state agri- This was the intention of the recultural college with the privilege to Manhattan of becoming the state college of Kansas in accordance with keep the word "teachers" in its title. Fered here, justify.—Hays to its expressed wishes and it was right the plans of the regents to provide at that point Manhattan began to Hays a school of general education see light. Incidentally it should be would, to a large degree, have been added, President W. A. Lewis had thwarted. That is, the value of the no part in these "negotiations." A. B. degree coming from a teach-However, the important considera- ers college is minimized and this tion in the argument is the bold at- was just what the "aggie" crowd joyed the concert ... the tempt of the agricultural college to wanted. All in all it was a repre- is sending out quite a feet nullify an official act of the board hensible piece of business and it reof regents which, in conferring the privilege of granting a bachelor of orities at Manhattan. It was a many in college.—Concorda l arts degree to Hays, changed the scheme, however that didn't work Empire.

vamped, the Hays State Te College bore the title. "Port

A string quartet from the department of the Kansasi ricultural College enterta high school folks this mon special assembly even "come to college" teams.





Which is wider, the gate or the opening? Maybe your eyes fooled you that time.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



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# Society

GLADYS DOWD SEATON

Delta Sigma Phi house Friday.

Doris Paulson spent the

Norma Koons spent the

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained

Maxine Blankenship, Virginia Sha-

Adelaine Reed, Merle Chapin, Jo

Young, Florence Jones and Clem-

Edward Murphy, Sterling, and

Ralph Praeger, Claflin, were week

end guests at the Lambda Chi

and Mrs. W. E. Rector, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dooley, Man-

with his parents at Topeka

Vera Crawford, who is teaching at

Clara Mather, who is teaching at Rossville, spent Sunday with friends

Helen Hanson spent the week end

Jean Durland and Hollis Sexton

Esther Fick, Wanda Chambers,

Mary Langbardt spent the week

Miss Helen Rushfeldt, professor

in the English department, was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arbuckle and

children and Vivian Astle of Hutch-

inson spent Sunad with La Faun

Trene Todd spent the week end

Mary Hanley spent the week end

Beulah Leach, Flossie Sawyer

Mabel Ruthi, Dorine Porter, and

Nellie Dilsaver attended the conven-

tion of the home economics associa-

Gross at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Edna Lawhead and Thelma Selby were the dinner guests of Virginia

Elsie Miller was the Sunday din-

ner guest of Elsie Borck at Van Zile

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Tyree of Wayne

Gladys Cortner, who is attending

Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Fay and

Vera Frances Howard of Hope

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi

ambda Theta house were B. J.

Deters, Downs; L. E. Steiner, Blue

Rapids; E. G. Stoskoph, Baxter Springs; E. J. Krasny, Topeks, Miss

Fern Wentz, Ames, visited at the alpha Xi Delta house for the week

pent the week end in Manhattan.

Kansas university, was the week

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Lincoln, spent the week end visit-

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aid a blare of trumpets and a drums, last Friday night, beauties, the four thom it had chosen to honor the titles honorary colonel Maxine Blankenship e three little buttons of the and Sally Smith, Juanita and Maxine Fones were ree chosen as majors.

allroom full of people received fficers, as they were introafter the grand march, and through a double line formthe dancers. George E. Lee's orchestra played for the the Chi Omega sorority at dinner Sunday, March 22, 1931. Guests present at the dinner included

Kapa Tau entertained with nnual spring formal Saturfer. Esther Walters, Sally Shafer, ight at the Wareham ball-Hilah Crocker, Marica Crocker, Jack Mills orchestra played dance which followed the clock dinner, Delta Zeta Kappa Sigma ouse parties, also

marriage of Edna Bender, t state club leader, division nsion, to Henry Lobenstein

hattan; Miss Naomi Dunbar, Hutchinson; Mrs. Belle Hubbell, Wichita; of the bride at 3 o'- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bobst, Manin the afternoon. Only the hattan: Ralph Praeger, Claffin: Edate members of the bride's and the mother and father Kirkwood and daughter, Vivian,

Phi Omega Pi held formal iniion Sunday morning for Laure M St. Joseph, Missouri, and th Crawford, Burry. The initia was followed by breakfast at Gillett hotel, Frances Conard, Margaret Koenig, Clay Marguerite Harper, Manand Ruth McCammon

thi Omega held election for next at her home in Clay Center. officers Wednesday, March Those elected were: president Wright, Concordia: vicespent the week end visiting friends ent, Mayrie Griffith, Topeka; rer, Mary Emily Baum, Junc-City; recording secretary, Ade-Reid, Iola; corresponding sec-Virginia Vaughan, Mildred Haury, ary, Florence Wiltsie, Chicago, Martha Gotschius, and Walter Rerush captain, Elsie Ruth gier, all of Newton, spent Sunday dge mistress. Frances Fockele, visiting Lois Lewellen at Van Zile e Roy; civic service chairman, hall. sther Walters Manhattan: vocaons chairman, Merle Ross, Dover; end at her home in Junction City. sonnel chairman, Florence Wilte Installation will be held Wedsday, March 25

Kappa Kappa Gamma held forinitiation Saturday afternoon the following girls: Lydia Sel-Fort Worth, Texas: Roberta nard, Garnett; Gladys Skin-Topeka; Dorothy Landess, rater; Lucile Albright, Hutchm; Margaret Kelley, Winfield; nce Bark, Alberta, Canada; na Hagstrom, Kansas City, Mo. Pickrell, Minneapolis; Wan-Ontjes, Lyons; Helen Stoneter, Wakeeny; Meriam Blanhip, Fredonia; Phyllis Maust, as City, Mo.; Joyce Penning-Hutchinson; Barbara Lautz, lunta, Colo.; and Katherine Following initiation the acchapter gave a formal banat the Wareham for the ini-

ction of officers was held at Sigma Phi house Wednesday. C Hinkle, Lucerne, was elected ent; I. L. Welty, Hill City, president; Raymond Deaver, secretary; E. L. Simms, treasurer; and E. L. Meridan, Sergeant-at-arms.

aldred Bower and Clarine Mor-Sunday in Clay Center.

end guest of Laura Benson at Van ces Conard. Colony; Evelyn . Morrowville; and Margarnig. Clay Center, spent the children were the Sunday dinner the Phi Omega Pi guests of Dorine and oPal Porter at

er Stewart and Harold Miers the were guests at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

H. Weirick, spent the t his home in Olathe.

Darche spent the week en home in Topeka.

Dessie Sigg, Chapman, and Miss Mildred Howry, Newton. Ruth Rand returned to her in Kansas City, Mo., for the

guests of Chi Omega Sunere Mrs. F. H. Purcell, Manand Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kansas City. Mo.

Individuality In

A striking quality of modern hibit being shown in room 68 in Anderson hall, is its versatility. Each sculptor expresses, in as simple a manner as possible, his own idea, Each piece radiates its

example of this individuality. It Albert Stewart achieves life way department was; a guest of the and sweeping lines in his "Dancing Figure' with the far swing of her skirts and the deep sway of Juanita Shuck spent the week her body. His "Diana" is a superb end at her home in Kansas City. creature. calm, poised, and per-

fect of body. "Runner" by Pierre Houlgouat is a successful rendering in steel of the modern angles and squares. The runner throws his whole body Helene Hahn and Grace Booker far forward in a supreme effort to were week end guests at the Alpha

> chest is flat and on his face is a ook of agony from exhaustion. In "Happy Elephant," Roy Shel don has created a gay little topsy turvey golden elephant on a jam boree. His "Kangaroo" turns its funny little head and gives us a pert look. Neary has sculptured a tiny horse-a somewhat different

treatment of the horse in compar-

ison with Verrochio's Colleoni.

Nena de Brennecke strikes compassionate note in her head of kind'y old woman with deternination and a million furrowed wrinkles in her face. In an entirely different vein, Bessie Otter Vonnoh has two beautiful pieces sculpture in the exhibit, "Goodnight" and "Primavera." They are so sweet and simple that they are poig-Lambda Chi Alpha house were Mr. nant-reminding us of touching

Warren Wheelock in his "Adol escente" achieves superbnessstraight, clean, and cool. and in-Wheelock has this ward Murphy, Sterling; and R. L. of line in his "Bather." Heinz Warneke is whimsical in "Cat" and 'Hissing Goose." The goose hisses up, way up-its neck stretching far toward the skies. Is there something sly in the facial expression of these two animals?

decorative value, "Center Piece, Modern Sculpture Seals and a Mirror." and "Book Ends, Clowns," by Russell Wright Seals and a Mirror." and "Book They could enhance a modern home. The clowns are voluptuous, sculpture, as typified by the ex- curving things, so clumsy and absurd that they bring a laugh and a light hearted feeling .- N. C.

COUNTY PEST HOUSE

Three more students and the last to be released were permitted to leave the county pest house Sunday is the figure of a child, tense and after confinement for smallpox. The three students are W. Weirshaar, 221 North Delaware; Kenneth Burgert 413 North 17th, and F. E. Davidwho have had the disease have recovered, Dr. J. W. Mathews, health

> Karpa Delta announces the pledging of Deda Louise Drake of Man-

Marjorie Stevenson went to Salina win the last lap of the race. His Saturday where she visited the C N. Bresslers'.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned victims of eration we received while confined to the county pest house. We also wish to contradict any false rumors which have been spread concerning the care and attention we re-

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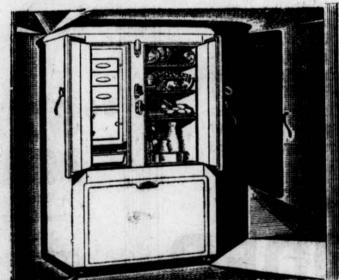
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COLLEGIAN ADEVRTISING

# NATIONAL MEET structions in posture at the bat and

## Compete at Providence, Kansas State may have a game R. I., Friday and Saturday

Wrestling Coach B. R. Patterson and four Kansas State wrestlers left Sunday for Brown university at Providence, R. I., where the four wrestlers are entered in the national collegiate wrestling tournament to be held Friday and Saturday. The trip is being made by auto, and. according to Coach Patterson, they expect to arrive in Providence in time for a light workout Thursday. Besides the coach, the group includes Captain C. H. Errington, heavyweight, John Richardson, 155pound class, W. L. Doyle, 145-pound class, and Joe Fickel, 126-pound

pete in the national event, but Coach usual. Patterson entered only the four who are this year's Big Six champions in three who were eligible are Paul Griffith, 18-pound class, F. L. Tem- Bad As It Sounds go to Galveston, Texas, following the pero, 135-pound class, and W. Chapman, 175-pound class.

The meet last year was held at peting in the 135-pound class, has fells, and that one was won by a decision. He won his Big Six title this year in the 126-pound class.

W. L. Doyle, captain-elect of next year's mat squad, has had a season unmarred by defeat, although two matches resulted in draws. John Richardson, who returned to school this year after being out for some time, was one of the leading scorers for Kansas State.

# TEN REPORT FOR

Nine men responded to Tennis last week. The men that reported other onslaught. held a meeting last Friday, and

Woods, Delphos; C. M. Worthy, Wet- Gulf of Mexico. more; E. C. Laird, Wichita; Frank amater, McAllister, Okla.; Rex ALLEN DOES NOT FAVOR Woodward, Medicine Lodge; Forrest Waller, Fawcett, Mo.; and Richard Redd, Hutchinson. W. K. Grigg Abilene, and Ben Dean, Manhattan. are two of last year's lettermen but they failed to report to the meet-

Telford and Worthy are the only two of this list that have had any conference competition. Redd has had experience on the team of St. Mays college. Several good freshmen players were present at the meeting and they will practice with the varsity.

# SPORT FOULS

Prospects for Kansas State to have another championship baseball team this year are improving but slowly. The latest misfortune to befall the team is the dropping of baseball b. Andy Skradski. Skradski was a promising candidate for a position at first base but he has dropped baseball to devote more time to his

The biggest problem that faces the baseball coaching staff is finding a catcher. There are many good prospects but an experienced catchpects to make much headway towards a championship. It is necesgary that a catcher be a good "razzer" in order to pep up his team. That is something an amateur can't do-it takes practice. We hope that the "unknown" catcher of the Kansas State squad is a natural born "razzer."

There are several men out for the backstop position but Marlin Schrader, R. B. Smith, and L. T. Morgan have shown up in recent practices as the most likely candi-

One of the lineups has had Schrader and Smith behind the bat with Auker, Underwood, and Sims delivering to them. Peterson was on first, Hyde on second, Carter at short stop. Prentup at third, and Fiser, Fairbank, and Steiger in the outfield. Nigro has been unable to take part in scrimmage because of a sprained ankle received in a basketball game. When he is able to chase balls, he will probably relieve Steiger or Fairbank although none of the positions are at all certain.

Batting practice has had much of

FOUR MATMEN TO the attention of the coaching staff.
The various batters are being given

Kansas State may have a game ments are being made for a game to be played there on Saturday March 28. This would be the last athletic event to take place between Kansas State and St. Marys as they will not participate in athletics next year.

Oklahoma university, co-cham-Kansas State, have their entire team city March 27. back this year and they expect to repeat. Iowa State and Kansas both have eight lettermen back and that should be the nucleus of good teams. Then there is Missouri and Nebraska who always have good teams. It Harsh, Oil Hill; H. A. Elwell, Hutchwill take some hard work for Kansas State to finish very high in the conference this year. But history Seven out of the eight Kansas repeats itself, you know, and we ex-State wrestlers were eligible to com- pect Kansas State to finish high as today by Coach Haylett. Ehrlich

# their respective weights. The other And None of It's As hurdles.

Not realizing the consternation Morgantown, West Virginia, and that he is causing, a small fish with same events in the Rice Relays as Kansas State was represented by orange and indigo-blue, stripes, in the Texas Relays. two of the men who are entered in darts freely in and out of the green this year's meet. Errington won sprays of myriophyllum, cabomba, this year's meet. Errington won sprays of myriophyllum, cabomba, third last year and has a good and elodea in an undersea-like Exhibit Woodblocks chance of winning first this year aquarium in the zoology department. because the winners of first, and The fish, which was found recently of Japanese Prints second graduated last year. Fickel, in a puddle of water at Rocky Ford, the other Kansas State entrant in is under the close observation of M. last year's national meet, then com- J. Harbaugh, professor of zoology. who is attempting to identify it. He won all but one of his matches by has already given it the genus name of Estheostoma, but the fish is not yet well enough developed to ascertain the name of its specie.

A close neighbor of the unidentified fish, in the glass aquarium, is a two-inch catfish which has a particular liking for hiding in the claws of a dead lobster. The sudden departures from the lobster's claws, after a period of hiding, made by the catfish are highly disturbing to the orange and blue fish. He strives to evade any friendly overtures made TENNIS WORKOUTS by the catfish by quickly darting to a more distant region of the aquarium, and usually settles down with Coach C. S. Moll's call for men to his fins resting on the sand until report for the varsity tennis team | the "kittenish" catfish attempts an-

The myriophyllum, cabomba, and practic will start immediately. The clodea are aquatic plants which are courts are in a soft condition but grown in the aquarium to supply they will be worked down this week oxygen to the fish, and to take up and put into condition as soon as the carbon dioxide given off by Supervised practice will them. Several small snails, used as start at the beginning of next week. scavengers for any fungus which The men that reported and are might grow in the aquarium, float eligible for the varsity tennis team about on top of the water. The lobare George Telford, Manhattan: ster claws and shells, placed in the Alex Barneck, Salina; Sheldon aquarium, were picked up along the

# ANY CHANGES IN RULES

Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics and head basketball coach of the University of Kansas, who is on his way to New York City to attend a meeting of the national basketball rules committee on April 9-10-11. and the national Basketball Coaches association meeting March 26-27-28, does not favor any change in the present basketball rules unless it would be in connection with the tipping of the ball at center.

Recently, Doctor Allen had two teams of basketball men play an exhibition game at the university in George C. Foster of the University which all players except the two of Kansas show that the registracenters were not permitted to enter | tion at the University for the school around the center circle, until after the ball had been tipped by the jumping centers. In this way the prevailing custom of one or more players playing close to the centers in the hope of batting the ball to a team mate is prevented and a more open game results.

College students should use at least 5,000 words in their vocabulary of 5,874 different students who have according to the American magazine after a recent survey.

## TRACK TEAM TO TEXAS RELAYS

## Ehrlich, Jordan, Hinckley and Relay Team Will Be Entered

Track Coach Ward Haylett and seven members of the Kansas State track team will leave Wednesda, noon for Austin, Texas, where they will represent Kansas State college pions of the Big Six last year with in the Texas Relays held at that

Milton Ehrlich, Marion; J. W. Jordan, Claflin; H. W. Hinckley, Barnard; and relay team picked from a group of men that includes Glenn inson; W. H. Cox, Elk City; F. W. Castello, McVune; Jack Goings, Topeka. The men who will make up the sprint relay team will be picked will enter the high jump, Jordan will compete in the pole vault, and Hinckley will run the high and low

The team and Coach Haylett will meet at Austin, to enter the Rice Relays, held at Galveston Saturday March 28. The men will enter the

Snow on Japanese mountains, pale moonlight on Japanese waves, the ruddy glow of torches on little fishing boats at dusk, jolly Japanese babies, and colorful birds among the cherry blossoms, such scenes make one believe that the Japanese sandman has come und carried him away to the little Japanese isle. The woodblock prints of these scenes, exhibited now in the architectural gallery in the en gineering building, are reproductions of original water colors made in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries by Japanese

Most of the prints are a series of impressions of a native artist as he travelled through Japan, and observed the scenes, life, and nature of the country.

Interest of composition, intens coloring, deep blues from dawn to dusk as seen by the artist's eye and perfect drawing characterize the printst.

Some of the prints are humorous for example those made by Kunisada as posters for plays. These are in the northeast corner of the gallery. Two others in the same corner are reproduced from the originals of Utomoro, an artist in the latter part of the seventeenth

Hiroschigi, a landscape artist, painted many small pictures of birds and turtles, a few of the reproductions of which appear

All of the prints are made on rice paper which takes the color very nicely. The exhibit is sponsored by Tau Epsilon Kappa. women's architectural fraternity. Several of the prints have been sold to visit ors to the exhibit.

## 101 KANSAS COUNTIES

REPRESENTED AT K. U Figures just compiled by Registrar a circle of ten-foot radius drawn year 1930-31 (as of March) is 127 greater than at the same time a year ago. The increase in the winter sessions was 71, and in the summer session 56.

> Net registration for the winter sessions to March 1 is 4,632, of whom 2.960 are men and 1,672 are women Of the 1,869 students in the summer session, 1.242 were not registered for the winter terms, which gives a total enrolled for one, two, or three sessions this school year, compared to

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The 4,632 students registered since last September come from 101 of the 105 counties of Kansas, and from 38 states other than Kansas. and from eight foreign countries The Kansas registration is 3,681; from other states, 897, and from foreign countries, 54.

VERA SMITH LEADING IN "MISS AUSTIN CONTEST

Vera Smith is now leading the Miss Austin contest that is being staged at the Dickirson theater in this city. Miss Smith is leading Mildred Smith. her nearest com-Those who will make the trip are petitor, by 58,800 votes at the last counting. She has 187,300 votes while Mildred Smith has 128,500. Last week. Mildred Smith was 2,400. leading by 700 votes with a total of 104,300 Votes are given to anyone that

Votes are being given for all tickets purchased at the Wareham this week for the contest as votes entered later than April 4 do not

The other contestants and their standings are. Ilene Keck, 103,600; Frances Yowell, 66.700; Phyllis Gasser, 40,500; Marion Blankenship, 34.800; Pauline Horener, 27,-900; Marguerite King, 25,600; Edna Berry, 13.800; Elizabeth Meinhardt. 8,400; Hazel Deibler, 8,200; Dolly Furney. 8,200; Jo Young, 6,100; Mair Price, 5,700; Lorene Toburen 4,600; Maxine Givens. 4,500; Loretta Coffman, 6,100; Rogene Drury, 3.600; Pattle Kimball, 3,500; Katherine Reid, 2,500; and Maxine Cole,

Jerry Ford spent the week end

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APPLICATIONS DUE

Application for the position of editor of the Kansas State Collegian week. Next week will be the final for the second nine weeks of the present semester are now due, and must be in the hands of R. K. Dickens, chairman of the Collegian board, not later than Wednesday, March 25.

> Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Sunday were Mrs. Grace Vincent, Topeka; Mrs. John Hubbell, Wichita; Anna Pearl Payne, Lindsborg; W. H. Von Treba, Lyons; and Dick Jurden, Manhattan

Eugenia Ebling and Dorothy Malt- Tau Sunday.

by visited Marjorie Bradley in Topeka over the week end.

Dads' Day was observed at the Pi Beta Phi house. Kappa Delta house Sunday. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Scheu, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. Delta held formal initiation R. Harding, Wakefield; Mr. J. H. day, March 22, for Miss Ethel Edelblute, Mr. H. S. Ramey, Dr. J. nold, Manhattan, and Ven H. Burt and Dr. A. E. Drake, all of Republic. Manhattan.

Announcement of the engagement Dorothy Sollenberger, Kappa Delta, to Lee Gemmel, Phi Kappa Tau, was made at the annual Founders' day dinner of Phi Kappa

Marjorie Call and Mary

Hampshire, both of Manh were Sunday dinner guests u Alpha Kappa chapter of Alp

UME XX Joan Lytle and Mildred Beard

the week end in McPherso their parents.

Virginia Seybold went to worth Saturday where she w week end guest of Jane Sparr.







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dairy barn, additional liquipment and the modernof the radio station are three projects given consideration. vill be no change from the \$1,362,900; maintenance. extension work, \$203,682; equipment, \$40,000; soil

appropriation for soil and riment fields was increased 12,000 to \$44,000 for the biand the appropriation for on animal diseases was infrom \$20,000 to \$40,000.

items include \$60,000 for arn and experimental plant for completing the equipof the college library.

library equipment appropriavill be used to equip the west not now in use, and will alble the space available for volumes. At the time the was built, the appropriation not cover this and subsequent on has made this equipment

e radio station KSAC will have power increased from 500 to watts, and will undergo extenmorednization required by the radio commission. The colwas faced with modernizing the n equipment and increasing ower or reduction to 200 watts and probable loss of the pres-BW. Details of the modernizaplans will be announced as soon arangements are completed. the total appropriation for the

branch experiment stations nts to \$120,000 for the bienan increase of \$13,500 over corresponding appropriation two years ago. rease in the appropriation for

and crop experiment fields will vide for such fields in southral and northeastern Kansas. The new dairy barn will be ed on the college farms, with e other facilities for housing livetock. After the removal of the barn three of the old S. A. T. C. barracks, used for housing various equipment, will be the only reaining wooden structures of any ze on the campus.

The 1931 budget also carries an ropriation for roads and walks

## MOYAL PURPLE IN SALES CAMPAIGN

udges have returned their selecas of Kansas State's beauties om the four corners of the Unitese returns will be made at the areham ballroom April 25. Of the 28 entrants in the con-

st eight have been selected as nners by the judges, Pictures of sch entrant were sent to the Unisities of California, Maine Vashington, and Florida Each of hese schools sent back their desions to the editor of the Royal Purple and from the total of the returns the girls were finally sc-

hers formally to those present at

let ready to announce what it is to front page."

Miss Hilda Grossman and Miss Alice Jefferson, of the department

## BROWNING-ATHENIAN

The Browning-Athenian literary The Browning-Athenian literary society's entry in the inter-society CONCENTRATE AT play contest will be "Uncle George

The cast has been chosen and is as follows: Kent Steele, young playwright played by Edward Brown, Seneca: Ethel Steele, his wife, played by Velma Capper. Manhattan; Fred and Leah, friends of the Steele's, played by Rodney Warner, Manhattan, and Mildred Wood Marysville, Missouri; Amelia, the maid, played by Grace Zeller Man-Gilbert Combs.

are well under way. The interbiennium in salaries and April 10, in the college auditorium newspaper editors.

# ROGERS TO JOIN

Journalism Departmen Head Invited by Oklahoma Chapter

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism received announcement this week of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the oldest honorary organizations in the United States. He was elected at Alpha chapter at Oklahoma university as an aulmni member. The invitation to become identified with this group stated that election of alumni members was based on meritorious accomplishment or success since graduation.

Professor Rogers has many outstanding achievements in the field of journalism, and from the standpoint of scholastic attainment. He was graduated from Oklahoma university in 1914 where he had wave length, now divided with had a high scholastic standing. and where he edited the campus magazine for a time and reported for the university paper. Following graduation he went to the staff of the Tulsa World and later to the Kansas City Star.

In 1919 he became professor of journalism as Kansas State colege which position he held until his appointment as head of the department at the resignation of Nelson Antrim Crawford several years ago.

He is author of Journalistic Vo cations, a journalism text-book of written with Nelson Antrim Craw ford was published.

Professor Rogers is president of cultural college editors and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

He will be initiated into the organization the latter part of April.

ATHLETES ELECT OFFICERS Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary phy sical education fraternity, held election of officers Monday night. The States and announcement of new officers are Fritz Knorr, president; Elden Auker, vice president, eyal Purple ball to be held at the E. C. Black, secretary; R. F. Vohs, sargent-at-arms; Ray McMillin, treasurer. Installation of new offi-

## MONTGOMERY GIVES NEWS REQUIREMENTS

cers will be held April 13.

Mrs. Ada Montgomery, women editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, addressed the journalism seminar esterday afternoon.

In Mrs. Montgomery's speech sho stressed the fact that the main the dance, as well as to present qualification for a good reporter is them to a radio audience and ask common sense. He must also be a them to say a few words in the valuation expert. "The reporters," she stated, "have so much news that According to Les Platt and Jim is both good and bad that it is diflonfield, there is a surprise await- ficult to discriminate the value of ing those who attend the ball that the various stories. Stories that are in addition to the announcement not of direct concern or interest to the beauties but they are not the public should not be given the

She continued by saying that one of the reporters' greatest problems TEARBOOK HAS PLUMED PEN is keeping friends and still printing A photograph of the beautiful stories that concern them. Friends Numed pen with which Governor are an important element in the Woodring signed the bill which newspaper life of every reporter, thanged the name of K. S. A. C. to and it is necessary that he have as the Kansas State college of Agri- many good friends as possible. "Yet," culture and Applied Science, to- she states, "make friends everysether with a facsimile of the bill where you can, but don't let your which he signed will appear on one friendships interfere with your of the feature pages of the 1931 newsgetting." Mrs. Montgomery be-Royal Purple. According to Jim lieves that if you are not perfectly Bonfield, of the Royal Purple staff, sure of your interviewer's friendthe pen and bill are now in the ship, print anything that you know bends of the Mid-Continent En- to be true about their social affairs. graving company of Wichita, and Not very kind," she concludes, will soon be photographed and an "and not very dignified, but too tagraving made for the Royal Pur- much kindness and too much dignity may prove a detriment to a news-

paper reporter." At Pittsburgh, the new Yaie-Harof music, will act as judges in a local vard-Princeton club building has . man, 175-pound second decimusic contest at Clay Center next been opened for the use of the 700 former members of the three schools.

# LARNED MEETING

Kansas Receives Attention of Farmers and Farm Groups

President F. D. Farrell and the hattan; Uncle George, eccentric heads of the different departments uncle of Kent Steele, played by in the division of agriculture are in Bernard Miller, Manhattan. The Larned today, attending the new coach for this production is to be five year agricultural development program for the wheat belt of Kan-The casts for all four plays have sas. Others at the meeting include now been chosen and reheareals railway representatives, agricultura leaders prominent in promoting the society play contest will be held state's agricultural program, and

The meeting is held in order to discuss the use of more diversified farming in Kansas. Farming specialists believe that a diversified PHI BETA KAPPA farm program would help to raise the price of wheat. "The five-year wheat belt program was completed t in 1930, and was one of the largest agricultural development programs ever undertaken in the state," according to A. L. Clapp, in charge of the program from the college. "The meeting today is the outcome of a meeting held in Wichita in March 1930 at which time it was proposed a meeting be held to consider a new agricultural program for this western country.

Dean H. Umberger, head of the extension department, will preside at the morning session at which summary of the live-year wheat belt program will be given by L. C. Williams, extension specialist, and the presentation of the new program will be made by other extension specialists.

The afternoon session will be presided over by President F. D. Farrell. Discussions will include the wheat belt in connection with wheat, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry raising, feed crops, engineering, marketing, farm organization, and home life, made by the department heads in the division of agriculture and by Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader. These talks will be followed by a general discussion of the proposed program.

## HOME EC. NEWS IS READY FOR PRESS

unusually wide scope released in ready to go to press Monday, February. Several years ago Agri- March 31, will contain afficles of book he had special interest to high school students planning to go to college next fail, according to Miss Ethel M. Arnold, of the department of the American Association of Agri- art, advisor for the publication committee The magazine will contain articles describing the campus. opportunities for openings in sports and literary societies, and Y. W. C. A., and working one's way

through school. The publication of this issue is being managed by a group of student committees of which Ida Chitwood Meriden, has charge. The members of the committees were chosen from the Margaret Justin home economics club. Previous to this issue a committee from the division of home economics had charge of the publication of the magazine. Those on the committee were: Ethel M. Arnold, of the department of art, chairman; Martha Kramer, department of food and nutrition; Le Velle Wood department of institutional econom ics; and Leone Bower Kell, department of child welfare and euthen

The students on the committee of student articles and publication are: Frieda Sloop, Lyndon, chairman; Leona Hagstrom. Kansas City, Mo. Other committees are advertising, Virgiline Hanes, Augusta; and Josephine Britt. Wellington; subscription, Thelma Selby, Colby; 4-H, Mollie McBride. Atwood; campus news Vera Martin, Hastings, Nebr.

The cover design is a drawing in black and white in keeping with the idea of spring. The design was made by Frances Hester, Fort Scott. and Jennie Nelson, Manhattan, Edith McCauley, Coldwater; Dorothy Pease, Manhattan; and Ruth Graham, Manhattan, are doing sketches for articles in the

WRESTLING RESULTS Last night at Kansas City, Missouri Valley A. A. U. Tournament Kansas State had five men entered and all placed. Four firsts and one second. P. Griffith, 118-pound won by a fall; J. Roberts, 160pound, won with a fall; Ben Barber, 126-pound won a deci-

sion; P. Warner, 147-pound,

\* won a decision; and W. Chap-

# CHOOSE PLAY CAST AGRICULTURISTS Trying To Unearth Story Reporter Unearth Fossil SESSION PLANS

A reporter must look for news. I measure, to broaden the knowledge Diversified Farming In usual sources he must search for

> phlets, and papers. In the center of the "office," and taking ap most of the remaining space, w a large desk and at this quak sat cheerful looking ingividual who looked up, smiled, and bade have seat. The man was A. B. Sperry, professor of geology, and the place was his office on the ground floor

of Fairchaild hall. Information was at hand. The fossil, supposedly a relic of one of the huge mammoths which roamed over this country about 25.000 rears ago, was found lying on the sand in western Kansas. By devious means it had found its way to the farm of L. A. Ferguson, where t was used for an ornament in the yard. Harry Wareham happened to be at Mr. Ferguson's home and saw the fossil. He brought it to town and turned it over to Professor Sperity for inspection. The

finding of this relic serves, in a

Changed From 6:15 To

4:45 o'Clock

will be in charge of the installa-

Dr. J. T. Willard will, talk. Dr. R.

partment will play piano solos.

Guests of the organization will be

Dr. Coleman, Dr. J. T. Willard.

Dean R. W. Babcock, and Dean R.

The committee in charge of the

program incudes R. J. Copeland,

Canon City, Colo. Frank Martin,

Manhattan, and W. N. Tomlinson,

Harrison, Ark. The nominating

Manhattan; M. L. Eaton, Colby;

and M. L. McDowell, Manhattan.

M. C. Leverett, Bartlesville, Okla.

has charge of other arrangements.

Anderson, Belvue; M. J. Caldwell,

El Dorado; H. A. Coleman. Deni-

son; R. J. Copeland; E. J. Coulson

Manhattan; J. T. Correll, Manhat-

Hubbard, Kingman; A. B. Greer.

Dallas, Tex.; W. H. Jobling, '29,

Caldwell; G. Kuelling. '29; M. K.

Learned; P. Plevna; M. C. Lever-

ell; J. R. Long, Abilene; M. L. Mo-

Dowell; F. S. Martin, Manhattan;

Merlin Mundell, Nickerson; W. G.

Munz, Hudson; E. M. Regier. Mc-

Pherson; R. C. Rohrdanz, Man-

hattan; C. E. Row, Larned; J. H.

Manhattan; M. H. Solt; E. C. Tab-

Faculty members of the organiz-

ation are Dr. W. P. Brown, Dr. C.

DR. SIEVER ON KSAC

A series of Thursday afternoon

health talks, conducted by Dr. C. M.

Siever of the college health depart-

ment during the college of the air

programs over radio station KSAC,

at 5 o'clock will include Thursday

April 2, a discussion of tuberculosis

The following Thursday, on April

9. Dr. Siever will discuss small pox

will talk about rabies on April 23.

A week from that day, the last

health talk during the month of

The Fascist government has

talk about tetanus.

to be established in Italy.

On April 16, Dr. Siever's subject

grads, Danvers Ill.

A Van WiWnkle

tan; M. L. Eaton, Colby;

Student members include: J. E.

committee consists of M. H. Solt-

tion services.

A. Seaton.

If it is not forthcoming from the of life in Kansas many years ago. From a discussion of Kansas mam moths, the talk branched off into a discussion of mastadons, eletion that the knee joint of a mam- phants, causes of extinction of moth had been found on the prop-erty of L. A. Ferguson, living north period. A trip through the college of Junction City, and that it had museum was the final outcome o been given to the college museum. the visit. Every conceivable kind

Roving the campus in search of and species of bird, fossil, animals someone to give further informa- and serpents attracted attention. tion on the subject I wander- A special case of fossil pieces found ed into a little cubbyhole of near Manhattan was in the process an office, lined to the ceiling with of being finished. One of these fos books: big books, little books, pam- sils, in fact, was first discovered south of town and was named after Manhattan. During the course of the conversation, Professor Sperry dis-

cussed the museum and told of the things that he is trying to do. "Due to the fact that we have no appropriation with which to carry on our work here." he said, "we must rely entirely upon contribuions from people interested in the work, or upon our own efforts to supply objects of value and interest to the museum. I'd like to have you tell the students that whenever they find an object that they think would be of interest to bring it to us. I'm sure that everyone has found something worth while which could be used to good advantage."

At last I rose to go, reluctant though I was. The last words heard as I left the office were, "Come again sometime," accompanied by the most radiant smile I had ever

# PLANS CHANGED DR. FOSTER WILL FOR CHEM. FRAT. HAVE BUSY WEEK May 29, and end Monday, June 1.

Church Programs On Schedule

Due to a change in plans. the Dr. Allyn King Foster the stunstallation of the Alpha Epsilon dent secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist conhonorary chemical fraternity, will vention who in that capacty visits be from 4:45 o'clock until 6:15 o'- schools throughout the United \$25 for non-residents, plus a \$1.50 clock in the northwest tounge Ct. States will be at Kansas State the cafeteria Friday, instead of at Sunday March 29 and for part of 6:15, as was planned formerly. The the following week. He will take chapter was formerly a local hon-Ph.D., University of Iowa, mational Week.

cafeteria at which Dr. Coleman and university and studied at the Southern Baptist theological seminary. F. Neilson of the chemistry de-His home is in Baltimore. Maryland. The Foster school was founded by

Dr. Allyn Foster in 1901 immediately following his graduation from Yale with a M. A. degree. He was headmaster there from 1901 to 1907. During the World war Dr. Foster was Y. M. C. A. secretary in the United States, and Germany. Since 1920 he has been in his present

Sunday morning Dr. Allyn Foshe will be present at the Congregational student retreat. At 11 o'clock he wil preach at the Baptist church, Dr. Foster is a Baptist minister, and he has had pastorates in New Haven, Conn. Worcester, Mass., and also in Brook-

lyn, N. Y. Dr. Foster will speak before the Presbyterian Christion Endeavor at Pyle. 5:30 o'clock. In the evening he will preach at the Baptist church; be on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Monday at 12:30 Dr. Allyn Fos-

ter will be present at the Y. M. C. Shank, Manhattan; F. L. Smith. A.-Y. W. C. A. Holy Week Vesper services which will be held in L-59. or, grad., Winchester, Ky.; W. N. These services will be held on Tomlinson and H. D . Tyner, Tuesday at 12:30 as well and Dr. Poster will speak then. Tuesday morning at 10:15 Dr. Foster will W. Colver, Dr. J. L. Hall, Dr. M. E. Lash. Dr. R. F. Neilson, and Dr. W.

Tuesday evening he will give levotional talk at the open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in recreation center at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be followed by the presentation of an Easter pag-

At the special student forum on Wednesday noon, April 1, Dr. Foster will speak.

PRESS TEAM TO BELOIT A press team left Thursday, March 26. for Beloit, under the upervision of R. I. Thackrey, inand Jack Burke. structor in journalism, where they will edit the April 1 edition of the Beloit Gazette. The team included: Veva Brew

April, the doctor is scheduled to er, Mount Hope, sophomore; Nelda Carson. Morganville, sophomore; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, jufounded a school of journalism in nior; Henry Allard, Topeka junior; Rome. It is the first of its kind Ralph Van Camp Council Grove,

# SUMMER SCHOOL ARE COMPLETED

Programs for 1,200 Prospective Students

Plans for the 1931 summer schoo session which will open Monday. June 1, have been completed and a number of new and unusual features for making the session enjoyable and profitable have been

A group of 16 lectures on subjects of general interest to students will be the main feature of the term, according to Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school. The lectures, to be held in recreation center twice a week, will be given by college professors and will include a wide variety of subject from many different fields of learning. Art, insects, geometry, social problems, foods, psychology, government, agriculture, geography, and photography are some of the topics to be dealt with in the talks.

Other features of the session will be a dramatic pageant with a cast including several hundred townspeople and college students, the annual summer school play, the annual summer school lawn party in July, and, throughout the entire term, a number of outdoor sports such as tennis, swimming, and golf. Present conditions and intentions

of students indicate that about 1,200 June-July term, Dean Holton has Registration will begin Friday.

registering on Friday will be hattan. done in Nichols gymnasium, and on Hour of Installation Is Holy Week Vesper Services Monday, in recreation center, Anderson hall. Classes will begin June 1, and late enrollers will suffer the penalty of being denied the privilege to carry full schedules. One hour per week is the maximum number of hours allowed for work done during the summer months. Enrollment fee for the summer

term is \$20 for residents of Kansas sick benefit fee for undergraduate students.

Courses will be offered in the 1931 part in the Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. session in the following subjects: orary chemical fraternity. Phi Holy Week Vesper Services and in agricultural economics, agronomy Lambda Psi; Dr. George Coleman, the evening services during Holy animal dairy, and poultry husbandry, horticulture, agricultural enginvice-president of the organization Dr. Allyn Foster has a masters eering, applied mechanics, architecdegree from Yale university, and ture, civil engineering, electrical enhas an honorary degree of Doctor gineering, machine design, bacteri-Following installation there will of Divinity from Brown university ology, botany, chemistry, economics y, education, english, entomathematics, journalism, language music, physical education, physics public speaking, zoology, art, and home economics.

## MUSIC FRATERNITY WILL GIVE PARTY

The "plantation party" to be give en tonight in Recreation Center by Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's honorary music fraternity, is to furnish an abundance of varied ter will speak at the Baptist stu- entertainment. The party will bedent breakfast to be held at 7:30 gin at 8 o'clock with an hour's proo'clock; following that, at 9 o'clock gram, followed by a dance at 9 o'clock. It is to be an informal party and open to the public.

Southern plantation life is the theme of the affair. Pete Ghormley's colored orchestra has been engaged for the dance, All Dixieland from Old Black Joe to General Sherman, will be represented on the program, according to Miss

Mu Phi is being assisted in the entertainment by Alpha Phi Mu, will speak at the Baptist church the men's honorary music fraternity, and children of Miss Josephine Mason's dancing class, The program preceding the dance

will be as follows: Minuet, Paderewski. Maurine Pollom; "Marching Through Georgia," H. Miles Heberer; Minuet, danced by Betty Gale Parker and

Jean Wells; Pickaninny gambolsspeak before the senior high school Barbara Adair, Patricia Adair. Joan Aubel, Jack Stuck, Beulah Stuck, Elva Ruth Seaton. Betty White, and Virginia Zinn. Songs by the Mu Phi trio, composed of Leona Maas, Lillian Daugherty, and Lucille Correll; "The Swan," Saint Saens, violin

obligato by Marjorie Pyle; "Will o' the Wisp," Spross; "Mighty Lak' Rose." Nevin. Plantation sketch-the Mu Phi Alpha double quintet, composed of Dwight Trezise, Dwight Heath, Willard Hemker, Charles Powell, Joel Kessler. Jake Walter, Ben Markley, Dick West, Carl Ossman,

JOURNALISTS TO INITIATE Sigma Delta Chi national joursalism fraternity, will hold initiation Friday, April 3, for the following boys: Maurice Du Mars, Agra, sophomore; Franklin Thackrey Manhattan, sophomore; Dave Griffith, Manhattan, special in general

# QUEER ART OBJECTS

on the decorative figures in the CHAPEL PROGRAM on the decorative figures in the hall. They are amusing figures Dr. Holton Offers Varied done in Gynamic symmetry layouts. Dynamic symmetry is one of the modern theories of design and is based on the relation of geometric areas. This principle plus the creative ability of the artists has produced some very amusing and forceful effects.

The designs were made by members of Miss Ethel M. Arnold's class in intermediate design and will be replaced soon members of the class.

of Colorado has arranged for the students to ride in taxis free of

# ANNUAL FRIVOL FEATURES GIRLS

Women Athletes Sponsor the coaches, who in turn introduced Aesthetic Party April 1

the attraction in connection with R. Patterson were unable to be presthe last varsity before Easter vaca-The performance will incude two wrestling team.

students will be in attendance at the dance act called "Xylophone Mis- the official K, the freshman numbe an added attraction. The chor- the women's letter and their reuses are coached by Jo Young, spective sports were: Junction City, and Jo Mason, Man-

Music will be furnished by June Layton's orchestra. The regular

Caldwell; Maxine Harding; Vera Bowersox, Great Bend; Gladys Skin ner, Topeka; Eleanor Wright, Concordia; Maxine Hawley. Manhattan; Helen Louise Swan, Topeka; Parsons; Eugenia Ebling. Lindsborg: Mildred Beard, McPherson; Ernestine Merritt, Haven; Katherine Reid, Manhattan; Roberta Barnard, Garnett; Wanita Ontjes. Lyons; Marian Crocker, Manhat-

These girls will present "Xvlo-Maxine Hawley, Manhattan; Helen Wyant, Topeka; Mary Elizabeth Crawford Madison; Marjorie Ramer, Abilene; Loyle Nash, Long Isey, Manhattan; Margaret Hughes, land; M. T. Evans, Gove City; A. H. Manhattan; and Jo Johnston Freeman Hoxie; Robert McCollum, Manhattan,

Charlotte Remick, Manhattan, will give a speciality act.

NON-DECISION DEBATE A main feature of the Manhat tan chamber of commerce meeting last night was the non-decision debate between Kansas State and Louisiana state university, on the question "Resolved that the policies and actions of the federal farm board should be condemned. Kansas State took the affirmative side with Ted Skinner, Manhattan, sophomore in general science, and James Taylor, Manhattan, senior in commerce as argumentors.

Theodore Cangelosi, a junior pre-law, and Benson Harmon, a senior in arts. took the negative side for Louisiana. About 275 farmers and members of the Manhattan chamber of commerce attended the meeting.

# CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday. March 27 Band practice, Auditorium, 5:00 Play practice, Ionian hall, 7:00-

Frivol practice. N-1 7:00-8:00. Privol practice, Browning-Athen-

ian hall, 7:00-8:00. Mu Phi Epsilon "Plantation par ty" Recreation Center, 7:00-11:30, Saturday, March 28

Children's recital. Auditorium, 10:00-12:00 a. m. Frivol practice, N-1, 7:00-8:00. Frivol practice, Browning-Athenian hall 7:00-8:00.

Center 7:00-11:30. Sunday, March 29

Church.

# STARTLE MANY VISITORS ATHLETES GIVEN Visitors at the art department RECOGNITION IN

Men, Women Athletes Are Presented To Students By Coaches

To give honor to men awarded the official K as an award for meritori ous service on the athletic field, an to honor numeral men, intramu a. leaders and winners of women's athletic awards, the annual athletic recognition chapel was held Wednesday, March 25.

The list of those recognized in cluded 86 letter winners, 57 fresh man numeral winners, and 14 women athletes.

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics at Kansas State, presided by introducing the coaches of the various sports. Short talks concerning the winners of awards in their respective sports were made by each of the men winning letters. The coaches introduced were A. N. Mc-Millin, football: C. W. Corsaut, basketball and baseball; Carl Anderson Frivol, an annual college event freshman football and basketball; sponsored by the W. A. A., will C. S. Moll, tennis; L. P. Washburn be given next Wednesday night, intramural; and Helen G. Saum, April 1. at the Wareham. An en- women's athletics. Due to the fact tertainment by local talent will be that Coaches Ward Haylett and B. ent, Frank P. Root introduced the letter winners in the

dance choruses and a novelty Those honored by the award of behaves." Specialty dance acts will eral, the intramural numeral, and

Football. Alex Nigro, captain Kansas City, Mo.; Henry Cronkite, captain-elect, Belle Plaine; Elden Auker, Norcatur; William Daniels, Luray; Paul Fairbank, Topeka; Lud admittance fee for varsities will be Fiser, Mahaska; Robert Gump, Abilene; Glen Harsh, Oil Hill; Adolph The dance choruses will include Hraba, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ray Mcthe following girls: Alice Irwin. Millin, Ft. Worth, Tex.; L. W. Mich-Thelma Williams ael, Lawrence; Price Swartz, Everest; Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson; Alvin Stephenson, Clements; George Wiggins, Lyons; W. W. Zeckser, Alma; Paul Brookover, Scott City; Harry Hasler, El Dorado; L. C. Nor-Francis Jones, Kansas City; Ruth hattan; Kendall Walker, Glen El-McNally, Olathe; Pauline Parker, der; Neil Weybrew, Wamego; Jim Yeager, Bazaar.

Basketball: Alex Nigro, captain, Kansas City, Mo.: Elden Acker, captain-elect, Norcatur; Paul Fairbank, Topeka; Stanly Brockway, Topeka; Ralph Vohs. Parsons; Andy Skradski, Kansas City, Kans.; Lloyd Daltan; and Maxine Blankenship, ton, Independence; Henry Cronkite, Belle Plaine; George Wiggins, Lyons. Baseball: Elden Auker, Norcatur; hone Misbehaves": Velma Allen. T. E. Doyle, Manhattan; L. G. Fiser, borg; A. A. Nigro, Kansas City, Mo. Frank Prentup, Fort Kiley; W. R. Peterson, Topeka; W. H. Meissing-

El Dorado; H. J. Barre, Tampa; R. Jo Young, Junction City, and A. Bell, Beverly.

Track: H. S. Miller, captain, Kansas City, Kans.; Milton Ehrlich, captain-elect, Marion; E. C. Livingston, Hutchinson; Lee Toadvine, Dighton; P. W. Dutton, Burlingame; H. W. (continued on page four)

## GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAM IS ACTIVE

The collegiate 4-H club quartet will participate in go-to-colege programs to be sent from Kansas State next week, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary. This team will leave Monday, March 30. for a week's trip to mclude various towns in the southwestern part of the state.

Monday the team will appear in a chapel program at Alma and in the afternoon at Council Grove. Tuesday the team will appear before the high schools of Cottonwood Fails, Elmdale, and Marion. Wednesday's schedule includes Whitewater, El Dorado, and Augusto. Thursday the team wil give programs at Clearwater. Chancy, and Valley Center and Friday at Halstead, Inman, and Gypsum,

The members of the quartet are Leonard Rees, Abilene; Earl Regnier. Spearville; Dale Edelblute, Keats; and John Hanna, Clay Center who directs the quartet. Regnier will make the various talks and addresses before the high school audiences and E. S. Shonyo, Bushton, is accompaniest for the quartet.

This go-to-college trip has been worked out in cooperation with M. H. Coe. state 4-H club leader. The club leaders of each county visited will accompany the team to each Inter-society mixer Recreation of the towns introducing the members of the quartet.

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Thursday night a girls' trio composed of Helen Dobson, soprano, Solomon; Carol Moore, soprano SELECT PI KAPPA DELTA ywla Ashland; and Joe Marle Wise con-PI KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES traito, Manhattan, appeared before Pi Kappa Delta, national honor- a meeting of the Parent Teachers' ary forensic fraternity, recently association at Cleburne. Alice Bozpiedged Oliver Selfridge, St. John, arth, Lenora, was accompaniest and Robert Wilson, Manhattan. Ini- for the trio. Plans are being made tiation for the two boys will be next to send this trie on a 40-to-college trip to be made April 13.

FREE SHOW

3 EO

been following the

this season

Nigro is still hitting and running

Auker still putting them |cross

the plate at a wide open clip, and

Prentup is having a big time mak-

third base and Schrader is peg-

ging them to second with plenty

Seven members of the track

souad are in Texas today and to-

morrow trying to gather some

lays. Hopes were high in the squad

when they left Manhattan and

they can avoid that jinx that has be proud of.

of speed in reserve.

ing noise and keeping order at

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PROFESSING SEEMS SECURE Manbattan the college and the professors themseives are fortunate that in this time of decided economic and wage earning ocpression college professors and instructors have not suffered a lowering in their own wage scate

It must be luxury to feel assured that your position and your mone tary convenience is assured. It must be splendid to know that although others are thinking about the next cut the employer must take-that one may worry only about the trivial disturbances of a college

Long has been the plea that college professors and their subordinates have been underpoid. Silence certainly spreads about the pleasant rolling hill now however. When the professional man (should we say professing) compared his wage with others of less scholartic training and knowledge, it was in that time of high-pressure when wages were high outside school rooms, and relatively low in the school room. That time has given way to the time of ill-regulated wages out of the class room and well regulated and sure wages in the same room. Perhaps there is an analogy in that tortoise and hare story-and perhaps there isn't.

In a time of depression thoughts turn to affairs of other depressions and resolves to entrench ourselves for the next, which we are sure will come. The profession of professing seems to be a good ace-in-the-hole, If you can get in and well situated then come depression, or come good times, you but wait to watch the changing cycles.

Think what we may, there certainly should be an abundance of tenchers spring to the fore now. Lucky there is no competitive judgment. The profession appears

# THE ... SNOOPERS

"Americans are queer people; they don't give a damn. All the world criticizes them and they don't give a damn. All the world writes squibs like this about them and they don't give a damn. Foreign visitors come and write them up; they don't give a damn. Lecturers lecture at them; they don't care.

"They are told that they have no art, no literature, and no soul. They a couple of times lately, and you'll never budge. Moralists cry over them, criminologists dissect them, writers shoot epigrams at them, is, Cap and Chuck rescued her from of the city fire department.

"Seventeen brilliant books anasour on them; they don't even know it. The Chinese look on them as full of Oriental cunning; the Engfish accuse them of British stunidity 2.50 the Scotch call them close-fisted; the Italians say they are liars; the

French think their morals loose; the Bolsheviks accuse them of Com-"But that's all right. The Americans don't give a damn; don't need to-never did need to. That is their

salvation."-Stephen Leacock in

# Judge for Yourself

State knows or should know that the campus is noted for its beauty The uniformity of the buildings and the trees are the main factors of beauty, but the blue grass is also a factor, and at the present rate this grass Isn't going to last very long around some of the buildings. It seems that every time someone decides to turn into a building they are very tired, for invaribly they will cut across the grass instead of following the sidewalk. It also seems that there is going to have to be some money appropriated for a walk on the north side of Kedzic so those who own cars can save a few steps in going to their car and

at the same time save the grass. Why not think of this? The only thing it saves is a little gasoline in the mowing machine and perhaps a little work for a few men. Yet think of the men who need work. Some people have the idea that pollege students can't think and when it comes to a few things like

this they are right .- D. W.

# AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Bickipse

"Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath." is comedy that only Buster Keaton is capable of putting over—and did he put it ever?-there's no question about it-he's a scream! 01 edy but with such splendid support as Charlott Greenwood and Cliff Edwards the play turns necessarily into a riot of fun-and real honestto-goodness laughs

Buster Keaton plays the painfully shy fellow forced into a love affair with an heiress after romance—and oh, Buster—what a lover you turned out to be. If you don't think so, ask the bell hop who came bursting in upon Buster in various rehearsals of love-making. There are a couple of underplots that give the story body-in case you think it needs it. There's no foolin' if you want to laugh be warned that your sophistication will take a tumble for you'll laugh in spite of everything.

At The Warcham. Edmund Lowe in "Men On Call' is playing at the Wareham today and it is no end entertaining. Playing opposite this handsome Loweman is Mae Clark-she's been here like her more than ever this time.

prophets foretell the end of them; the sea, after she had come and gone and they never move. the sea, after she had come and gone SENIOR DEADLINE and a property settlement was made rescue there seemed no way to esread them. The Europeans threaten sea solvd th problim of Chuck's, Edto unite against them; they don't mund Lowe's hurt pride and his captain loved her also, but he was

true pal to his friend. As an engineer Edmund Lowe worrying over his love affair, pulled some awful boners, and lost his job, but as a sailor he "made good," and Stahl will accept orders for comwas a hero.

his life is to collect the larger por- the Y. M. C. A. office. tion of his pay, and to spoil his fun

and it is as amusing as ever .- H. M. two kinds are alike.

Prof. H. Miles Heberer, of the public speaking department and director of the Manhattan Theatre persons are on the graduating list plays has announced the cast for "Children of the Moon," by Martin Slavin, which is to be given April

This production will be different from any of the previous plays since it has a romantic theme. All of the cast has had experience

in dramatic work and Roscoe Faunce is returning to Manhattan and five Kansas State tracksters from Nebraska City, Nebraska to are in Texas today and tomorrow take the part of Major Bannister in where they are entered in the Texthis play.

The following is the cast: Judge Atherton is Kingsley Given, Madam Atherton is Aileen Thompson, Laura Atherton is Lucille Correll, Jane Atherton is Margaret Bacon, Doctor Weatherell is H. W. Davis, Major Bannister is Roscoe Faunce, Walter Higgs is Carl Horn, and Thomas is Ernest Reed.

## CRIME STUDY MADE AT OKLAHOMA UNIV

The University of Oklahoma has recently been made the subject of a terime investigation" upon the order of Governor W. H. Murray, who charges that a condition of immorality exists and that there is an unlawful expenditure of large amounts of state funds at the institotion, it was learned yesterday when a statement was issued by Governor Murray on the subject The statement showed that his information was gained through the investigation of Alva McDonald, former United States marshall.

According to the statement, the investigation uncovered the fact that hand instruments have been bought and never used, that a certain faculty member, whose name was not disclosed, had traveled rather extensively at the expense of the university, and that his expense accounts were abnormally high, and that there are flagrant cases of immorality in the institution. Governor Murray said that he had attempted to keep the inquiry from long and hard—see "Parlor, Bed- the newspapers, but failing in this, ment. He also said that he had considered obtaining the resignations of "five or six individuals at the university or prosecute them in

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the university said that he might have something to say on the subject

Unitaloma City college football players help defray their expenses The sea gave her to them—that of college by working as members



# Tonight, sleep like a top!

BEFORE you go to bed, stop at the campus restaurant and eat a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Listen to those crunchy-crisp rice bubbles actually crackle out loud. They are a real treat.

And Kellogg's Rice Krispies are so easy to digest. They invite restful sleep. In fact, dietitians advise a erisp cereal before bedtime. How much better than hot, heavy foods!

Rice Krispies are great for a quick Junch. Extra delicious served with fruits or sweetened with honey.

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, enting clubs and fraternities are made by Kelloge in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Whest Krumbles, and Kellogg's wholk wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee - the coffee that lets you sleep.



Fou'll onfoy Kallage's Slumber Music, broadcast over WIZ and associated stations of the N.S. C. every Sur-arching or 10.00 E. S. T. Also EFI Los Angeles, KONO Seattle at 20.00, and EGA Discour at 20.20.

# "Seventeen brilliant books ana- rescue there seemed no way to es- rescue there seemed no way to es-

mind. Equatorial Africa is dead love affair was smoothed out. The Final Arrangements Must Be Made With Stehl Today.

> mencement invitations and name Mr. Burke and his wife in their cards. He expects to send the order complications furnish some of the for them away tonight. Anyone de- of the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. comedy around the coast guard sta- siring to purchase invitations may tion. The only time she appears in make the necessary arrangements in height and have accommodations divided as far as monotony is con-

The purple, leather-bound an-Early in the season, a mistake was

MANHATTAN THEATRE nouncements. When they arrive, refunds will be made to all persons ANNOUNCES NEW CAST who purchased before the mistake

According to Stahl, the names of about four hundred twenty-five for the spring and summer commencements. That does not include those who are not in school now. but who will take summer work before receiving a degree.

TRACK MEN TRIP TO

Track Coach Ward Haylett and as Relays and Rice Relays. The Texas Relays are being held at Austin today and the Rice Relays are to be at Galveston tomorrow. These are the first of the outdoor contests on Kansas State's schedule.

H. A. Elwell, Hutchinson; Glen Harsh, Oil Hill; Jack Going, Topeka; W. H. Cox, Elk City; C. R. Socolofsky, Tampa; and Coach Ward Haylett left Manhattan Tuesday noon by automobile. Capt. Milton Ehrlich, Marion; J. W. Jordan, Claflin; and H. W. Hinckley, Barnard, left for Texas on a train Wed-

Elwell, Harsh, Going, and Cox will make up the relay team. Socolofsky will enter in the weights; Hinckley, the hurdles; Jordan, pole vault, and Ehrlich the high jump.

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The house is to be three stories for 30 girls, according to the contractor in charge of construction. nouncements are forty-four cents The building will be faced with things are tried. Much time is giv-With the show, there is one of apiece; the white paper ones are brick, will be trimmed with stucco, en to bunting sliding, and batting those amusing Krazy Kat comedies, nineteen cents. The contents of the and the woodwork will be trimmed in walnut. The arrangement of the interior is expected to be different nisde in pricing some of the an- from that of other Greek letter

## LOCAL R. O. T. C. UNIT TO HAVE INSPECTION

tion will be April 29 and 30. The units will be inspected by Colonel T. S. Moorman of Omaha and the season. Major H. L. King, Topeka. Colonel Moorman is the officer in charge of the R. O. T. C. for this corps area and Major King is in charge of R. O. T. C. work with headquarters in Topeka.

Plans for the summer work are already made although no definite orders have been received for camp assignments. However, informatory lists show the following assign-

Fort Snelling, Minn.: Capt. H. E. Van Tuyl, VC. Fort Leavenworth, Kan.: Capt. I. E. Ryder, infantry; Capt. W. A.

Swift, infantry. Fort Sheridan, Ill.: Lt. J. H. Madson, Lt. H. H. Myrah.

There will be 20 students attending the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Leavenworth, 27 to Fort Sheridan, and 31 to Fort Snelling.

Students taking advantage spring weather to cut classes and study un-assigned courses, caused a parking problem at the University Minnesota recently.

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The other candidates had a ecneral drill under the east wing of

The practices seem to be well cerned. Every night's practice seems to get tougher and more new

have the edge on the other candidates for the backstop position. Schrader seems to have about everything that a coach could expect of a good catcher. He will be sure to see much service this season Smith and Morgan are also looking good. We may have three good catchers instead of none as it was thought at the beginning of

The large amount of men out for baseball this season makes it hard for any one of them to get an ad vantage over their teammates They all look good but some will have to look much better if we expect to bring home the Big Six conference title this season, Every man that makes a berth on the team this season will have to work to keep his place in the lineup as there are four men for every posi-

Auker, Simms and Underwood will get most of the pitching assignments unless sometime develops a pitching arm to take their place Nicholson will also see service if he can get into shape after his visit to the pest house. The whole group of moundsmen look good but th team will miss the steady pitching of "Hank" Barre, "Hoxie" Free man, and "Lefty" Doyle.

The entire squad seems to be able to bunt this season. In practice last Saturday, the squad inaugurated the slug bunt and it seems to work. They have developed a new technique in sliding and about every man is getting the trick that makes the squeeze play famous.

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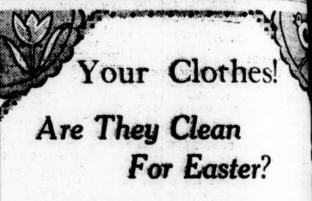
Five mempers State wrestling team w als last night, four won their matches took a second. The Missouri Valley A. A ment. Four other me team went to the No collegiate wrestling dence, R. I., today The four who made Rhode Island are champions of their they will surely get some honors if Pattterson has a w

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Lots of things are happening this week end. There is the Phi Delta Theta spring party at the Wareham Friday night. and the Farm House spring formal at the same place Eaturday. Scarab will hold a dinner dance at the country club saturday, too. Then there is the Mu Phi Epsilon colonial dirmer dance Friday and the Inter-society fixer Saturday.

Sunday is a busy day this week too, with a music recital and the Baptist and Congregational student

Phl Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi elected both yearly and semester officers for next year, Wednesday evening. Helen Johnson, Greensburg, was chosen as president of the organization. The other officers include: vice-president, Marjorie Dean, Manhattan; corresponding secretary, Mac Gorion, De Soto; rush captain, Ruth Crawford, Burns; recording secretary, Blanche McMoran, Coldwater; alumni secretary, Laura Ward, St. Joseph, Missouri; treasurer, Lucile Nelson, Jamestown; assistant treasurer, Helen Reed, Bancroft; pledge proctor, Mildred Bower, Norton; house guardian. Ruth Silkensen; Del Rapids, South Dakota; marshall, Cora Oliphant, Offerle; Pentagon writer, Blanche Curry, Winchester; and social chairman, Ruth Silkensen, Del Rapids, South Da-

Mrs. Sheetz, housemother at the Beta Theta Pi house; Mrs. Pehling, housemother at the Delta Delta Delta house; Mrs. Jackson, housemother at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house; and Mrs. Torrey, houserority and fraternity housemothers sparkling mood, presents a charm-

Mrs. W. J. Ehrsam and Mrs. Edwin Kuster of Enterprise were Thursday lunch guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Sigma Nu fraternity anounces the pledging of Neal Gibson, Ottawa, and Edward Johnson, Emporia.

Milton Allison, Salina, has spent the last two days in Manhttan on business and personal affairs. He stayed at the Sigma Nu house.

Vivian Canary and Mabel Brosch were dinner guests of Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Lambda held formal initiation Sunday for Roy L. Pox,

The girls' trio gave an hour's program of solo and group numbers before the Parent Teachers' association at Cleburne last night. The trio is composed of Helen Dobson, Selemon; Carol Moore, Ashland; to Marie Wise, Manhattan, and Alice Bozarth, Lenora, accompanist.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Ada Yonnally, Milton-

ESTES STUDENT CONFERENCE

CALLED FOR APRIL 8 TO 18 The Estes student conference of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be held June 8 to 18, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of ing emotion, the local Y. M. C. A. The conference of the Rocky mountain region, will include delegates from Colorado, Nebraska. Wyoming,

Montana, Utah, and Kansas. women are scheduled to act as leaders during the conference weck. Among them are: W. O. Mendenhall, president of Friends university at Wichita; Kirby Page, exitor of "World Tomorrow," New York City; Powers Hapgood of the Columbia conserve company, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Francis Miler, chairman of the World Student

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# ROYAL PURPLE IS Bealer, regional director of the

at Royal Purple Ball April 8

Today marks the beginning of tinue until April 24.

Each person selling the books book will be given those persons selling 20 books by April 24.

ment of the book this year it is after it has been organized. particularly interesting to alumni of the school as well as all who are enrolled at present. All the material comes from Kansas State and is strictly representative of the campus. The humor section will be entirely different from former books in that it is in tabloid style,

new, different, and startling, According to present plans the book will be approximately 15 pages larger than in former years and a much larger section will be devoted to feature.

The military section will be shown in a new and different way following an original plan of Leslie Platt, editor of the book.

## LINDQUIST-MARTIN CONCERT IS FINALE

Mr. William Lindquist, baritone and Mr. Max Martin, violinist, presented the last of the faculty recitals, Wednesday evening, March 25. Miss Alice Jefferson and Mr. Charles Stratton assisted as accompan-

Mr. Lindquist opened the concert with Mozart's "Hai Gia Vinto la Causa!" from the Marriage of Figaro. The Count's anger could have been made more convincing tbut the crestendos of the piece were nicely done and the pleasing esonant quality of the baritone with the splendid accompaniment, played by Charles Stratton, made the num-

"The Goldfish Pond," an 18th century composition, arranged by Moffat was interpreted pleasingly by mother at the Phi Omega Pi house Mr. Martin. The smooth serious gave a bridge tea at the Beta Theta | movement fusing into a lighter more Pi house Thursday afternoon. So- ing-(if not outstanding)-move-

> "La Folia," by Corelli with its shift of moods, is intriguing. The "adajio" -- almost spiritual in its appeal, leads through the more tangible "alegretto" movement into the dramatic cry of the "andante" and through the "allegro" and "moderato" movements into the "adajio" with its agonizingly appealing pat-

"Malagre Moi," a subtly melancholic thing by Pfeiffer was the first number of Mr. Lindquist's second

"Le Coeur De Ma Mie," by Jaques-Dalcroze is usually given a more piquant interpretation; it is not so well adapted to Mr. Lindquist's voice as are the heavier more seri ous things.

"Dimanche a L'aube," by Bourgault-Ducoudray closed the group. It becomes almost a chant in the epitition of its theme.

"Puck," by Grieg, arranged by Achron has all of the weird fascination of a Grieg combined with an unusual expressiveness of its mood.

"Slavonic Dances, No. 2, E Minor by Dvorak," arranged by Kreisler has all of the emotion that Kreisler puts into a piece; the fire of Dvorak mingled with this emotion is evolved in a thrilling, yet serious theme.

Perhaps the most delightful num er of the evening was Mr. Martin's interpretation of "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate. The piece is one of colors shading from delicate heliotrope into a screaming fuchsia, ye

For his last group Mr. Lindquis sang, "Oh! that we two were Maying," by Nevin; "Boots," by Felman treaty," one of his own composiing with its definite rhythm and its ment. "Entreaty" after the quietly romantic calm of "Retreat" presented a most pleasing finish for the

At Yale university a warning has been issued by Professor Arthur J. Hill, head of the chemistry des Robert Pfuetze is chairman of the local Estes committee of the Y.M. C. A.; and Elizabeth Pfuetze has charge of Estes arrangements

## LEADER OF GIRL SCOUTMOVEMENT TALKS TO GIRLS

Regional Director Elizabeth Bealer Explains Movement in Covered Wagon Area

Volunteer leadership is the back-Covered Wagon region of the girl NOW BEAUTIFIED scout organization, Miss Bealer has Winners Te Be Presented the department of physical education for women. The Covered Wagon region in which she works embraces the states of Iowa, Kansas Missouri, and Nebraska.

"There is no lack of girls who the campaign for the sale of Royal want to be girl scouts," Miss Beal-Purples, sponsored by the staff of er said. "Many more troops could the 1931 yearbook, that will con- be formed in every community if was a replica of the White Eagle there were enough enthusiastic and plant at Augusta intelligent young women willing to will receive seventy-five cents for work with them." The training each book sold providing he has courses such as the one that is sold three books by the end of the being conducted here trains girls sales campaign. One dollar per to be potential leaders in the girl scout organization. It teaches them how to start a girl scout Due to the divisional arrange- troop and how to handle that troop

The girls who are studying the course have been divided into different troops or patrols with one girls at the head of each group. These patrols carry on various ac tivities within themselves which help to acquaint them with the qualities necessary for girl scout

"It used to be that any one who had the spare time on her hands could start a girl scout troop" said discouraged. Certain definite qualities are required for the handling of young girls. This organization is looking for joyous young women who can share in the adventures of the girls and who will help them to work well with others and to develop initiative and resourceful-

The girl scout training course endeavors to teach girls the art of working with other girls and to develop ability to carry on girl scout activities. It offers a wide and profitable vocation to any girl who might be interested in such

ENGINEERS OPEN HOUSE ATTRACTS 6,000 VISITORS According to K. D. Grimes, who was in charge of the Engineers Open

visitors reached 6,000. "The unusual interest of the 1931 exhibit." Fred Seaton, senior in journalism stated Grimes, "were the many sufffered a series b three accidents

urday morning, March 14, a musical sions are over the temple, on the nstrument called the Theremin was back of the head and one high on played by Julius Leib, director of the head. the orchestra at Loews Midland in also on display in recreation cen. aches and dizziness. He collapsed.

Another interesting feature exhibited was a miniature wind tunnel, which gave actual aeroplane exof visitors. These talking pictures were given as an example of the debeen conducting a two weeks train- An unusual demonstration was that ing course in girl scout activites in of the grid glow tube, which by body capacity turned off and on device was the Thyraton tube. This was placed at the entrance of the they were counted on this device A model oil refinery was displayed by the White Eagle company. This

> Arrangements are already being According to plans now, it will be

At the special chapel given Sat- concussions of the brain. Concus-

During the second and third week Kansas City. This instrument was of March he suffered severe head-

in his parents home for the past two weeks, but he is expected to be forced to drop from school, drop all outside activities-radio broadcast-

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# **ALL WRESTLERS** GRAPPLE WAY TO

Winners of Meet May Go To National A. A. U. Meet at Grand Rapids

All five of the Kansas State wrestlers, who entered the Misburnament which is being held in the Y. M. H. A. building at Kansas City, went to the finals by defeating all opponents in the first round and semi-finals.

The meet, which is an elimination tournament for the National A. A. U., was open to amateur wrestlers in the middle west. The winners of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. will probably be sent to the National A. A. U., which will be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan,

Frank Myers is in charge of the wrestlers, because Coach Patterson is in the east with the four Kansas State Big Six champions who are entered in the National Intercollegiate wrestling tournament. Results are as follows:

First round matches. 118-pound-P. W. Griffith. Kan

sas State, won over Max Miller, YMHA by a fall in 1:04. 135-pound-Ben Barber, Kansas State, won a decision over Martin

Ellison. YMHA. 147-pound-P. Warner, Kansas State, won a time advantage over B. Ribokoff, YMHA

175-pound-W. Chapman, Kansas State won a decision over 'T. Griley, YMHA. Semi-finals

160-pound-J. Roberts, Kansas in an over time period, by a fall in

175-pound-W. Chapman, Kansas

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

Baseball will be the next sport to Interest intramural groups. Plans are being made now for competition. Intramural groups have been asked to sign up for baseball as practice is to start soon. This indirection of Miss Katherine Geyer and Miss Rachel Morrow of the physical education department. Class teams in baseball will be chosen from those girls entered in intramural competition.

Baseball will conclude activities for this year, so all groups interested mer, Beta Pi Epsilon, won first, in winning intramural points should sign up for baseball.

The Bit and Bridle riding club fourth. will ride next Saturday, March 28. The remainder of the matches at 1 o'clock. The members of the will be furnished Monday night, ted to bring money o pay for cals and emblems of the

There will be a meeting of W. A. A., Thursday, April 9. Election of

Privol, under the direction of Jo FRATS NOW SWING Young, Junction City, and Jo Mason Manhattan, will be given next Wednesday night at the Wareham. This entertainment is sponsored by W. A. FINALS AT K. C. A. It will be held in connection with the last varsity before Easter

Two dance choruses composed of college talen will perform. There will be a dance act called "Xvlophone Misbehaves." Jo Young and Charlotte Remick will put on a specialty act.

year's standards only one or two education division. men would be eligible to a letter, as none of the others have won enough points in duel meets or placed high has written to the athletic departments of other Big Six schools to find out their requirements for swimming awards. The athletic council will then take into consideration these findings when fashioning the new Kansas State standards.

# SWIMMING MEET

Intramural Swim Last Night

night in Nichols gymnasium, W. D. Grammer, Beta Pi Epsilon. won individual honors by scoring 12 Jays. points. Ray Spence, Beta Theta Pi, State, won over R. Carlson, YMHA Pi Kappa Alpha. and Montre, Kappa Sigma, tied for third with five points, while Wesley, Alpha State, won a decision over J. Beals, Delta, tied for fourth with three group 2 are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Four events were finished last

night, Grammar, Beta Pi Epsilon, won first in the 40 yard dash, time. 23.4 sec.; Spence, Beta Theta Pi, second: Montre, Kappa Sigma. third: Swartz, Kappa Sigma, fourth. In the 100 yard back stroke, Steele. Pi Kappa Alpha, won first, time, 1:26.7; Smith, Delta Tau Delta, second; Boyd, Phi Delta Theta, third; Balderson, Phi Kaptramural feature will be under the pa Tau fourth. Spence, Beta Theta Pi won first in the fancy diving by scoring 50.6 points; Wesley, Alpha Tau Omega, was second with 40.4; Grammar, Beta Pi Epsilonthird, 38; and Railsback, Tau Kappa Epsilon, fourth with 35.2 points. In the 100-yard free style. Gramtime 1:11.9; Montre, Kappa Sigma. second; Spence, Beta Theta Pi, third; and Swartz, Kappa Sigma-

beginning at 7:30. The events re maining are: the relay, 100-yard had the chance. breast stroke, a plunge for distance and the 220 yard swim.

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Hard Ball Games Played

The first games of the intraday afternoon. Baseball this year is Coach C. S. Moll. According to last classmen enrolled in the physical

games played Tuesday are as follows: Phi Kappa won over Sigma Phi Sigma 17 to 11: Sigma Nu 13. Alpha Tau Omega 6; and Tau Kappa Epsilon gained a 7 to 6 victory winning teams. Vet. A. C., an orblanked the Lone Stars 1 to 0: and game scheduled for last night benext week. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Rain ham, captain, El Dorado; T. B. Grace Zeller, Keats. delayed the combats

The following hard ball contests Leavenworth; P. H. Nelson, Mc-will be played Friday afternoon: Pherson; W. M. Peck, Sterling; C. Alpha Rho Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi; S. Skinner, Bartlesville, Okla.; L. W. ming matches were completed last Farm House vs. Ph! Kappa Tau; Soukup, Wichita; J. H. Hensley, Val-Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; and Aggie Knights vs. Blue

placed second with 10 points. Steele, mural baseball is made up of two Tau Omega, and Smith. Delta Tau Sigma, and Phi Kappa, and in Sigma Nu.

The members of the three groups making up the hard ball division are: group 1. Beta Pi Epsilon, Aggie Knights, Blue Jays, Omega Tau Epsilon, Lone Stars, Vet. A. C., Phi Lambda Theta; group 2, Sigma Pni Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho; group 3. Alpha Rho Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta.

FAULKNER A JUDGE

f English, K. S. A. C., judged the state forensic contests between the state teachers' college of Missouri, held at the Missouri State Teachers' college, Maryville, Mo., on March

Two thirds of the students of Dartmouth college admitted that

Prizes given for

# A BASEBALL BAT

mural baseball season were staged Williams, Valley Falls; M. G. Bliss at the college diamonds last Tues- Minneapolis. SWIMMING AWARDS IN DOUBT to consist of both hard ball and captain, Dighton; W. A. Forsberg, Swimming letters and awards will playground soft ball with chamnot be granted until a new code of pionships to be decided in each requirements have been passed by The games are to be five-inning the athletic council, according to contests and officiated by upper-

Results of the three soft ball over Acacia. The two hard ball elect, Douglass; Paul W. Griffith, games palyed Wednesday afternoon Edmond; J. W. Fickel, Chanute; ganization made up of students in the veterinary medicine division, Alpha Gamma Rho won over Sigma Guy Billings, Kensington; Maple Phi Epsilon 2 to 0. The hard ball Patterson, Manhattan; L. R. Ar-HALF FINISHED tween Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma was postponed until Ia.; M. H. Wertzberger, Alma; Ed Grammer Scores High In Beta Theta Pi's game is to be played

The soft ball division of intragroups of four organizations each. Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, and

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department

SHOOT!

NITION IN CHAPEL PROGRAM (continued from page one) Hinckley, Barnard; Marian Morgan Manhattan, Lee Andrick, Wheaton; Three Soft Ball and Two Claffin; H. A. Elwell, Hutchinson; H. O. Cronkite, Belle Plaine; O. H. Walker, Junction City; E. C. Black Utica; J. C. Carter, Bradford; W. A. Forsberg, Lindsborg; A. D. For-nelli, Cherokee; H. A. Coleman Denison; C. M. Kopf, Beverly; H. R.

ATHLETES GIVEN RECOG-

Two mile team: Lee Toadvine Lindsborg; Elmer Black, captain-elect, Utica; K. L. Backus, Olathe; M. W. Pearce, Miltonvale; W. E. Steps, Halstead.

Preshman track: Charles Socolofsky, Tampa; Earl C. Henry, Manhattan; M. W. Pearce, Miltonvale F. W. Castello, McCune; E. R. Classen, Newton; J. D. Amos, Latimer; I. D. Kohler, Manhattan; E. A. Randall, Ashland; J. I., Edic, Mer-

Wrestling: C. H. Errington, captain, Ruleton; W. L. Doyle, captainresulted in shut-outs for the two F. L. Tempero, Broughton; John Richardson, Douglass; John Warner, Whiting: William Shapman, Wich-

Freshman wrestling: R. H. Campbell, Grenola; W. Burbank, Latham; nett, Broughton; Paul Geilenfeldt, Algona, Ia.; E. D. Merkiey, Sac City, Hauser, Udall; Paul Nelson, Mc-Freshman football: Ralph Gra-

R. J. Doll, Ellinwood; Frank Gaddie, McNeal, Boyle; A. A. Mills, Russel M. H. Wertzberger, Alma; M. C. Bretz, Lucas; L. A. Darnell, Osborne; Homer Hanson, Riley; K. W. Harter, El Dorado; L. F. Loetterla, Republic City; L. K. Shaffer, Dodge City; L. R. Van Dalsen, Fairview Emmett Breen, El Dorado; Dan Blaine, El Dorado; P. H. Finch,

Freshman basketball: Ralph Reed, Cassoday; Emmett Breen, El Dorado; Ralph Graham, El Dorado; Dan Plaine, El Dorado; F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg; J. Bidnick, Kansas City, Kans.; H. P. Hanson, Riley; A. A. Mills, Russell; W. Pattison, Topeka; Jack Silverwood, Ellsworth; Mike Oberhelman, Randolph.

worth; W. G. Grigg, Abilene; E. H. Bredehoft, Fairmount. Okla.; Intramural high point men: Roy B. Smith, Potwin; Russell Smith Manhattan: Andy Skradski, Kansas City, Kans.; Wallace Fodsberg Lindsborg; W. J. Braun, Council Grove; S. Roehrman, Delavan; D. Christie, Scott City; L. Scott, Le-

Loup; V. Jackson, Lenora; L. Stone-

king. Baldwin.

Women's athletic association: Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Maxine Hawley, Manhattan; Pauline Samuel, Manhattan; Mildred Purcell. Manhattan: Helen Magee, Goddard: Alice Brill, Westmoreland; Maxine Wickham, Manhattan: Vivien Nickels, Manhattan; Lucille Nelson, Jamestown; Inez King, Junetion City; Galvesta Siever, Manhattan: Vada Burson, Manhattan:

Bushby, Belleville; B. C. Forbes, Golf: Dale Lott, captain, Minne apolis; Gene Holmberg, Kansas City,

M. E. EASTER BREAKFAST

The Methodist Easter Sunday reakfast will be Palm Sunday morning at 6:45 o'clock. From 6.45 o'clock until 7 o'clock in the auditorium there will be a 15 minute period of meditation during which Maxine Brown, Manhattan, will give an organ recital.

At 7 o'clock they will have South Haven; E. H. Graham, Milbreakfast in the social room. Betonvale; J. H. Rainman, Winnebago, ween courses there will be group singing and special numbers by the orchestra. After the breakfast a vocal trio, Dorothy Larson, Agra; Neva Larson, Agra; and Marie Ramsey, St. Francis, will sing. Follow ing that will be the scripture reading and the address, "A Message to be Shouted-and Lived," by Dr. C E. Holman. Tennis: Kermit Silverwood, Elis-

Tickets may be obtained at the Methodist student pastor's office in the Illustrations building.

WHAT TO DO WITH WOMEN

"How would you introduce your est girl to your mother? Do men have higher intellectual powers than women? Do women love more by nature, morally superior to man? mese and other questions will be discussed by Dean Mary P. Van Zile in her talk tonight before the members of the Y M C. A. at their monthly meeting in recreation center at 7:30 o'clock.

The devotional service will be lead by the Rev W. A. Jonnard. Special music will consist of a

Millsops college in Mississippi has adopted a plan for determining the amount of tuition to be paid by Richard Jesson of the department students in proportion to their scholastic standing.

# WAREHAM

**EDMUND LOWE** "MEN ON CALL"



## NOTICE!

This theatre will close during the week beginning Monday, March 30, for accustical treatment and improvement of our R.C.A. Sound System.

Watch for our opening April 6 with our new policy of better pictures.

# Vhy we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

HAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no differcuce whatever in the quality

SMOKE A FRESH

CIGARETTE

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent. In spite of our great pains always to make

sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

HERE are three things about a eigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the

(1) Cheap tobaccos.

(2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.

(3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidor and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

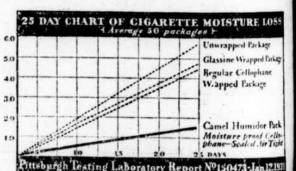
Aftermany experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing eigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing eigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised air-tight seal could give the desired protection (D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at

least three months in any climate. If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delicers cigarettes to you in prime condition

You may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000. 000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment. For some time now every Camel that has left

our factory has gone out in this new Humidor We have said nothing about it until now, to

make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out. Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better

and milder now than ever before. If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly con-

ditioned eigarette. You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the dif-

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best eigarette.

Now see know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humider Pack and see if you don't agree.

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# TAL SPRING CATLON WILL

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To May 29

vacation with mid-seschind and a pleasant outlook. oth naught but loafing to of the near future, bey, at 6 o'clock and April 6. at 6 o'clock roads have taken on spirit and are offerone and one-third during the vacation ky students are filling being vacated while stu-

vacationing, dents return, put their frocks and bonnets in chest and settle down lap of the school year find many events of imwhich will take place nittee on public exercises. meed a tentative list of s for the months of April The college catalogue eral events of major sigin the last few weeks of

Kappa Fni Announces wo special events-announcef the elections of seniors to Kappa Phi, and an assembly am at which Charles F. Scott. of the Iola Register, Iola, eak. On the following Thurs-April 16. the Kansas State will give a concert during hapel period, Friday, May 1, exercises will take place nbly. The abstracts of mastheses are due May 4, Tuesday May 12. to Tues-

May 19, seniors will take their as, and on Friday. May sembly will be devoted to nal Phi Kappa Phi ad-Underclassmen will take

Louis L. Mann, Chicago. deliver the baccalaureate ad-Sunday, May 24. Alumni wil here for their annual day. sday. March 27. A business

eneral J. G. Harbord, New be the speaker at the sixtyth annual commencement exes held Thursday morning. 28. at 10 o'clock. Thus the ol year closes for the students instructors must continue to until the semester scholar deficiency reports to students deans are sent May 29, and s of all grades for the secemester turned in at the ar's office. Thursday. June

## STER TO TALK ON "SCIENCE AND GOD"

Allyn King Foster, student Northern Baptist convennow making his fifth visit Kansas State campus. He peak at the Y. M C. A -Y W. Holy Week Vesper services, is to be the speaker for student forum Wednesday His subject at the forum will Minneapolis, pianist. tes Science Deny God?" Foster spoke five times Sun-

before student groups of the us churches and at the Bapurch. He is a minister of Baptist church, and has had rates at several eastern citcluding one at Brooklyn, New home is in Baltimore,

for Foster spoke at the Y. M. Y. W. C. A. Holy Week Vesvices Monday noon in L59. meeting Dorine Porter prethe devotionals were led by

noon Dr. Foster will speak e Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Holy services also. This be presided over by morning Dr. Foster will before the scnior high schoo! lanhattan at their assembly standard. Pete Ghormley's orches-

the Baptist church. ANDRES TO AGENDA

odia Andres, who will receive her from the division of general ning. A short dance was held after his spring, has been elected dinner. sch normal training subjects Agenda high school. Miss

GRIMES AND GREEN

AT WHITEWATER DINNER A dinner, with 320 farmers as club of Whitewater holds its meeting annually, at which time the farmers are guests of the club. Talks and musical number constitute the programs of the meetings.

Doctor Grimes talked on the general business outlook and Professor Green talked on the cattle and hog by the team, E. S. Shonyo. Bush-

# 13 ENTRANTS IN FRATERNITY SING APRIL 9

Sororities To Compete For Two Loving Cups

The second annual inter-fraternity sing, which is sponsored by he coming eight weeks. Phi Mu Alpha, the men's honor Kammeyer, chairman of ary music fraternity, will be neld Thursday evening, April 9. at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

At the present time 13 organiza tions five sororities and eight frat ernities have entered the sing, and the entries are not complete. The contest is open to any organization on the hill. The winning frater sday, April 9, is marked nity and sorority will each be pre sented with a loving cup.

Short musical stunts are featured this year in connection with the contest songs. Each organization will sing a contest song of its own choosing, a semi-classical selection or a fraternity song of high grade, follewed by a musical stunt of strictly popular nature. From eight to 20 persons may participate in the contest song, and any number may be included in the stunt. Each contesting organization will receive 75 per cent of its rating on its contest song and 25 per cent on its stunt.

Much Interest Of the 13 contestants in the sing last year, Pi Beta Phi was the xaminations from May 19 winning sorority and Lambda C. Alpha the winning fraternity. Because of the interest shown in ti event last year, Phi Mu Alpha has decided to make the inter-fraternity sing an annual affair.

The sororities competing in the the murder of a policeman. sing are Phi Omega Pi. Delta Delting wil be held at 2 o'clock in to Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, afternoon and a banquet at 6 Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega. The ago, supposedly telling her that he society, Gargoyle club. contesting fraternities are Alpha was a broker and real estate man. Gamma Rho, Beta Pi Epsilon, a graduate of Kansas State Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha. Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa

Y. W. EASTER MEETING

TONIGHT AT REC CENTER The Easter meeting of the Y. W. C. A., to be held in recreation center this evening at 7:30 o'clock, will be open to men and women students. faculty members and townspeople. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Allyn K. Foster.

Following Dr. Foster's talk, an Easter pageant, "The Challis and the Cup" will be presented. Daphne Smith, Manhattan, and Jo Skinner, Topeka, are in charge. The characters of the play are Louise Johannes, Devon, and Hazel Brooks, QUILL CLUB FOUNDER y of the board of education Brewster. Musical characters are Jo Baker, Miltonvale; Viola Barron Kensington; Muriel Fulton, Wichita; Lois Avis, Fostoria; Mary Beach Kansas City, Mo., Mary Allman, Manhattan; Frieda Sloop, Lyndon; Jo Skinner, Topeka; Louise Drake, Manhattan, and Helen Pickrell,

> Mildred McMullen, Norton, is Great Bend, has charge of the costumes, and Margaret Buck, Derby, is in charge of ushers.

MANY SEE MU PHI

EPSILON'S PROGRAM A large number enjoyed plantation party" given by Mu Epsilon, women's honorary music fraternity, in recreation cenout the Southern plantation theme preceded the dance. "Pickaninny Gambols," clogs and stunts by children of Miss Josephine Muson's dancing clas, brought vigorous applause. Highly entertaining also was the sactch of plantation States. the devotionals songs and jokes presented by Phi Elise Lambertson, Mu Alpha men music fraternity. dehard Herzig will give a solo. The act "Marching Through Georgia," presented by H. Miles Heberer, was up to the usual Heberer

He will also speak in the tra furnished music for the dance. The Alpha Kappa Lambda fiaternity held open house for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Monday eve-

At Michigan university a course will sing at the Manhattan high resentatives from the various wo- ford; Gene Roe, Manhattan; Jake

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

A go-to-college team consisting guests, given by the Commercial club of the collegiate 4-H club quartet of Whitwater recently featured Dr. and accompanist left yesterday W. E. Grimes and Prof. R. M. Green morning on a tour of southest of the Kansas State college as the Kansas high schools The itineral principal speakers. The Commercial of the team includes 14 high schools to be visited this week.

The members of the quartette are Leonard Rees, Abilene, Earl Regnier, Spearville. Dale Edelblute, Keats, and John Hanna, Ciay Cen ter. Regnier will address the students in the high schools visited ton, is the accompanist for the quartette and xylophone soloist.

The team was scheduled to appear at Alma and Council Grove Elmdale, and Marion today, Whitewater, El Dorado and Augusta are scheduled to receive visits Wednesday; Clearwater, Chaney, and Valley Center may expect them capacity. Kansas Eight Frats and Five Thursday; and Friday's list includes Halstead. Inman, and Gyp-

## KILLER' ONCE STUDENT HERE Purple Pepsters, honorary freshman

Thomas Camp, of Mapleton, Kan.

Fred S. Burke, characterized as the "most dangerous gang murderer in America," who was capformation was gained when resi- way." dents of Mapleton identified Burke | Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, was in the term of 1910 and 1911. recognition.

murderer and his capture in a shal; Kappa Kappa Gamma comlike a chapter from a novel. Al- sion, Y. W. C. A. cabinet. signed by the governor of Missouri sion. which sent him to Michigan. There | Vera Bowersox, Great Bend; Kaphe is wanted in connection with pa Delta treasurer, honorary fresh-

graces of most of the citizens of engineers' society, Enchiladis, Dy- AT FROSH-SOPH DANCE the community since that time, although they knew little about him except that he had plenty of money and clothing and made frequent trips to Chicago. One citizen of the community. however, mistrusted him. He was a filling station helper and reader of detective magazines. In one of the magazines, he saw a picture of Burke and learned that he was wanted for a murder. He tipped off the police, and the capture occurred soon after. He expressed relief when he learned that his captors were police instead of gangsters.

# GUEST HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Ethelyn Hartwich, founder and national high chronicler of American College Quill club, visited the members of Ur Rune, the Kansas State chapter of Quill, last Sunday. Mrs. Hartwich, Huron, S. D., a poet and writer of some distinction, is stage manager; Margaret Bennet, making a tour of the United States, visiting all the runes or chapters of Quill club.

During her stay in Manhattan Mrs. Hartwich was the house guest of Miss Katherine Bower of the department of English. A tea, to which all members of Quill were invited, was given in honor of Mrs. Hartwich by Miss Bower at her home Sunday afternoon.

Monday morning Mrs. Hartwich 11:30 o'clock, A program carrying and Prof. Ada Rice of the departto attend the conference of the High Witon of Quill. Professor Rice is national high counsellor of Quill. The Kansas State run of Quill is the second oldest in the United

> MESSIAH AT LINDSBORG The Messiah will be produced for the 149th time at Lindsborg, Kans., next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Another of the Easter festivities at Lindsborg this week will be the St. Matthew Passion, Bach's greatest Passion and a regular feature for the night of Good Friday.

GLEE CLUB AT ASSEMBLY direction of Miss Hilda Grossmann, urday. This council consists of rep- ker, Great Bend; Dick West, Hart-; a graduate of the Alta in hotel management has an an- school student assembly next Wed- men's organizations at the univer- Walter, Kingman; James Cribbett,

# ON GO-TO-COLLEGE TRIP ELEVEN GIRLS ARE NAMED AS

Juniors Bases Selection on Scholarship, Leadership, Cooperation

Prix, honorary organization for junfor women of Kansas State. Members are selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and co-operation Monday, and at Cottonwood Falls, in campus activities at the end of their sophomore year, but the membership remains secret until the spring of the junior year. Prix was found at Kansas State

> each year cannot exceed 15. Ten New Members. The list of members and their ac tivities is as follows: Helen K. Wyant, Topeka, president first semester; Y. W. C. A.

> cabinet, W. A. treasurer, Orchesis,

in 1916, and the number of member

nission, Frivol 1929. Helen Hughes, Manhattan, presi-Fred Burke Identified As dent second semester; Pi Beta Phi, Women's senior pan-hellenic president, junior class vice-president; Y. W. C. A. secretary 1929, honorary freshman commission, Enchiladis. fraternity taxation committee, chair-

man of Girl Reserve training course. Lucile Correll, Manhattan, vicepresident; Delta Delta Delta presitured recently near Green City. dent. Mu Phi Epsilon, glee club, Phi Mo. where he had been living for Kappa Phi recognition, sophomore some weeks on a farm, was for honors, Royal Purple board, senior merly a student of Kansas State, women's pan-Hellenic, "Subway Exit was learned yesterday. The in press," "The Shannons of Broad-

as Thomas Camp. who attended secretary-treasurer; Theta Sigma grade school there and later came Phi president, Collegian staff, Royal here to take sub-freshman work, Purple staff, W. A. A., Women's "K" preparatory to taking a veterin- fraternity, Purple Pepsters, Ionian, ary course. His attendance here W. A. A. council, Phi Kappa Phi the night. Wednesday they will vis-Burke's career a a gangster and Josephine Skinner, Topeka, mar-

Missouri farming community reads misory, honorary freshman commisthough he is suspected of the St. Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, Valentine's day massacre in Chi- Alpha Xi Delta vice-president, Y.

cago last year when seven men W. C. A. cabinet, Tau Epsilon Kapwere lined up against a wall in a pa, Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Kappa Phi garage and shot down in cold recognition, sophomore honors, rifle blood, extradition papers were team, honorary freshman commis-

man commission, freshman and sen-Burke married a daughter of a lor pan-Hellenic, Enchiladis, Tau Miller, James Roe, Leo Short, Dale Milan, Mo. farmer several months Epsilon Kappa, women engineers' Vawter, G. F. Wiley, A. B. Walsh.

namis, Sigma Tau medal, freshman architectural prize, Phi Kappa Phi recognition, sophomore honors, Gar-Vivian Nickles, Manhattan; Alpha day, April 11, at Harrison hall.

Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi recognition, Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi cabinet, W. A. A., W. A. A. council, Purple Pepsters secretary, Women's "K" fraternity, intramural tennis winner. Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; delegate to Detroit student faculty conerence, delegate to Kappa Phi national council, Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Wesley foundation cabinet, Phi Kappa Phi recognition, sophomore honors, Dynamis.

## 35 GIRLS TAKE PART IN W. A. A.'S FRIVOI

Approximately 35 girls will appear in the presentation of Frivol, hill. The election of freshman king cruiting by alumni and friends shall Wednesday night, at the Wareham ballroom. This entertainment will be given under the auspices of W. A. A. It will be held in connection with the last varsity before the Easter holidays.

Frivol will include two dance choruses under the direction of Jo Young, Junction City, and Josephine Mason, Manhattan. "Xylophone Misbehaves." a novelty dance act, will be presented by eight members of Orchesis, national dancing society for women. A specialty dance act will be given by Charlete Remick, Manhattan. and Jo Young, Junction City. June Layton's varsity orchestra

will furnish the music. The varsity will begin at the usual hour of 9 o'clock, while Frivol will be staged at 10:15 o'clock. The regular price for varsities will be charged for this dance.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP The international group of the Y. W. C. A. met at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon in Calvin hall rest room. At this meeting, the group discussed problems in China. Louise of the group.

## NURSERY SCHOOL HAS The nursery school, in the depart-

ment of home economics, has received from Mrs. M. M. Bates, of PRIX MEMBERS Jacksonville, Florida, two baby alli-

They are, at present, housed in Honorary Organization for improvised quarters in the nursery Approves Plan Opposing state will oppose the repeal of the school where they are the objects of much wide-eyed interest on the part of the small pupils. Their peculiar habits and move-

ments are also an item of considerable interest to the grown-ups connight of the 1930-31 membership of nected with the school. What will happen when they grow to "alligator-hood" and will sufficient livingquarters have to be built for them so that they will not go looking for company in the nearby river? That all remains to be seen. Anyhow, a great deal of interest is be-

ing evidenced in these southern vis-15 ENGINEERS ON

Bonner Springs and Kansas City

Prof. J. P. Calderwood and Prof. . J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department and Prof. W. W. Carlson of the shop practice department accompanied by 15 mechanical engineers left Tuesday morning by auto on an inspection trip to Topeka, Bonner Springs, and Kansas City.

They will make their first stop in Topeka where they will visit the Tecumseh power station of the Kansos Power and Light company. From Topeka they will go to Springs where they will visit the plant of the Lone Star Cement company. Tuesday evening they will go on into Kansus City and spend it the Ford company plant, the Sheffield Steel company plant, the Grand Street station of the Kansas Power and Light company and the Northeast station of the Kansas Power and Light company. Thursday they will visit the American Eagle. Aircraft company, and the Armour and Company plant and the Proctor and Gamble plant.

Those making the trip are: L. J Burghart, F. R. Condell, O. K. Brandon, H. E. Davidson, M. N. Elder; Wm. Fitzgerald, W. B. Jackson, O. Z. Leasure, A. S. McIntire, H. S.

One of the outstanding parties of the school year will be the annual Freshman-Sophomore hop, Satur-

This dance has always been one of the most successful of school parties. This year, there are to be three features to attract attention. In years before, the admission price has been \$1.50. This year the price The code further states that "no will be \$1.00 a couple. Music will student shall participate. . . . who be furnished by Deb Lyons' "Miami has ever received a loan, scholar-Moons." The most important and perhaps the most interesting feature will be the election of a freshnost typical freshman man.

E. S. Sullivan, Mercier, manager of the hop, explains the meaning of leges must inform representatives of the freshman king by saying, "the their intentions and the reasons for typical freshman should be one who the proposed change in schools. Eviis an honor and should not be be adequate grounds for action in treated as a joke."

of the type of person for the fresh- tive has the power to investigate man king says, " I would imagine conditions and to take action on him to be a person who is an all his own school. around good sport. I should expect him to be a boy who is full of en- toring athletes in academic work 9:00. thusiasm and ambition. He should and holding of inter-scholastic athnot be the sort who scorns some so- letic contests, meets or tournaments cial function and yet he should except at the invitation of and with realize the importance of a good the approval of the local state high scholastic record. undoubtedly he school athletic association is forshould be attractive and rather "col- bidden in the code.

James Bonfield, president of the student council, says, "the typical would be the one who has possibili- friends at the college last week. ties of becoming a college leader in the years to come."

Nominations for this office are being made and voting will take place at the hop, April 11.

PHI MU ALPHA HOLDS PLEDGE SERVICES FOR 11

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary Davis, Nashville, Tenn., is in charge music fraternity, held pledge services last Thursday evening at 3 6 o'clock at the music annex. Those . MACLEOD AT K. U. CONFERENCE pledged were as follows: Bruce Rolf, . Dorothy MacLeod, secretary of McPherson; Kenneth Davis, Manthe Y. W. C. A. at Kansas State, hattan; Milfred Peters, Halstead; . visited the meetings of the Council Philip Rockwood, Parker; Charles . The women's glee club, under the of Forty at Kansas university Sat- Moorman, Manhattan; K. M. Hem-Parsons; and Joe Slechta, St. Louis.

# TWO BABY ALLIGATORS BIG SIX ADOPTS STRINGENT NEW

The Recruiting and Subsidization of Athletes

recruiting and subsidizing of athletes and a plan for "B" team competition in all branches of sports beginning next year, were adopted at a faculty representative meeting She is a graduate of the high school of the loop which ended at Nor- at Jamestown. man, Okla., Friday, March 27. Dr. H. H. King represented Kansas State at the meeting.

The much-discussed code, formulated at Kansas City several months ago by T. N. Metcalf, athletic director, and S. W. Bever, faculty rep-INSPECTION TRIP resentative, of Iowa State college, Skinner And James Are June 8 to 13 according to announcement made by Charles W. was adopted almost without change It strikes at such alleged methods To Make Stops At Topeka of recruiting and subsidization as were claimed in last fall's investigation of athletic conditions at the University of Kansas.

May Not Use Plan Here. The plan for "B" team competi-

tion to provide intercollegiate competition for a larger number of athletes was discussed by Athletic Director M. F. "Mike" Ahearn yesterday. "The plan is a fine idea for those schools which are located favorably to attract crowds to the "B" team games," said Ahearn, "but it is very doubtful if Kansas State will adopt the plan for next year. Nebraska and Missouri boosted the idea because they are located where the games would attract paying crowds." Ahearn further stated that the fact that Kansas State has classes on Saturday would conflict with the provision that the games must not take the student away from his school work more than half

The "B" team, according to Ahearn, will allow each of the Big Six schools to have "B" teams in addition to their varsity squad and to schedule games with smaller colleges. The same eligibility requirements will hold for the "B" team s for the varsity and a year's competition on the second team will count the same as a year's varsity play. Nebraska is planning schedule of four or five games for next year. Most of the second team games would be with schools within the state, although under the provision made by the faculty conference "B"

The new Big Six athletic code Burke, and C. C. Martin. prohibits any form of subsidization either in advanced payment for future service, loans or scholarships. Under its terms, an athlete is forbidden to accept any "subsidy, either directly or indirectly because he is an athlete," in the form of an advance payment for future services or any payment for services at "greater than reasonable and current rates." ship aid, remission of fees or employment merely because he is an athlete or through channels not open man "king," who will personify the to non-athletes equally with ath- 7:30-9:30.

Athletes wishing to change colwell known and popular on the dence of continued or flagrant rediscontinuing the scheduling of con-Georgia McNickle, treasurer of the tests with any member institution. unior class, in stating her opinion Each individual faculty representa-

The use of athletic funds in tu-

WOODMAN AT JEFF CITY L. E. Woodman, '27, is now with freshman is the boy who still has the Missouri Power and Light comcertain illusions of college life. He pany. He spent a few days visiting

S. G. A. MEETING APRIL 10

A meeting of the Student Governing association will be held in C 26, Friday, April 10, at four o'clock. All students who have paid their activity fee are urged to be present. The meeting has been called to discuss a proposed amendment. Heretofore, the members of the council have been selected from the seven highest in the election. The proposed amendment, according to James Bonfield, president of the student council, will ask for definite representation of men and women in that organization.

## DEBATE COLORADO U. A Kansas State debate team com posed of Robert Wilson, Manhattan, and Ted Skinner, Manhattan, will debate the prohibition question with ATHLETIC CODE a team from Colorado university Thursday evening in the Enterprise

high school auditorium. Kansas prohibition amendment, while Colorado university will advocate it.

NELSON TO OSBORNE Ruby Nelson has been elected to teach home economics and physical

education in the high school at Osborne. At the close of this semester Miss Nelson will receive her degree from the division of general science with a major in physical education.

## TO ELECT NEW Y. M. OFFICERS

Candidates For Presidency

The annual Y. M. C. A. election will be held in Anderson hall Wednesday, Ballots may be cast at a desk near the center stairway in the administration building between 9 and 5 o'clock Wednesday, al and state extension services. voor they may be mailed before b o'clock on election day.

Ted Skinner. Manhattan, and Russell James, Wetmore, are candidates for president of the Y. M. C. A. There are six candidates for vice-president the high three of which will be installed as first, tutions in improving their teachsecond and third vice-president. The candidates are: Joel Kesler. Overbrook; Orville Moody, Ogden; Joe Smerchek, Garnett; James Chapman, Manhattan; Ralph Van Camp. Council Grove; and Luke Schruben, Dresden.

The candidates for recording secretary are Waldo Wilmore. Sedgwick and Clarence Keith of Ottawa, The Y. M. C. A. has a student board of directors composed of five college students. Ten candidates are entered. They are: Eldon Auker, Norcatur; Maurice Du Mars. Agra; John Johntz, Abilene; Hal McCord, Manhattan; Ernest Reed, Norton; Ed Sullivan, Mercier; John Schafer. Center, Colorado; Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson; and Alvin Stevenson, Clements.

The advisory board, composed of two faculty men and one Manhattan business man has just comteam games may be scheduled be. pleted a three year term and is Ethel Eberhart, Topeka, Beta Phi NAME FRESHMAN'KING' tween the different Big Six schools. due for re-election for three years. They are C. W. Corsaut. Dr. J. H.

# CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, March 31. Orchestra practice, auditorium,

Forum, L-59, 12:25-12:55. Orchesis practice, N-1, 7:00-8:30. ance. A section will also deal with "Children of Rehearsal. Moon," G-56, 7:00-11:00.

Student recital, auditorium, 5:00-Y. W. C. A., recreation center,

Inter-society play practice, Alpha Beta hall, 7:30-9:00. Alpha Beta play practice, cafeteria (upstairs), 7:00-9:30. Ionian play practice, Ionian hall,

Wednesday, April 1. Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-

Forum, cafeteria, 12:00-1:00. Aggie Knights, Franklin hall, 7:30group, Calvin hall rest room, 7:30-

Episcopal students' prayer service, -59, 5:00-5:30. Boys' recital, auditorium, 7:00-

Rehearsal, "Children of the Moon," G-56, 7:00-11:00. Alpha Beta party, recreation cener, 7:00-11:30. Franklin play practice, L-59, 7:30-

Ionian play practice, Ionian hall, Thursday, April 2.

Orchestra practice, auditorium.

:00-6:00. Home Economics seminar, L-59, at Northwestern university. Chica-:00-5:00. Girls' freshman commission, L-59, :15-8:30.

A. I. E. E., E-128, 7:00-10:00. Quill olub, K-52, 7:00-9:30. Alpha Phi Omega, N-53, 8:00-

Cosmo club, recreation center, Veterinary Medicine society, V-12, Y. W.-Y. M. philosophy of life

group, Calvin hall rest room, 7:30-Intransural swimming, N-1, 7:00-"Children of the

Rehearsal

\* Moon," G-56, 7:00-11:00.

# AGRICULTURISTS EVALUATE WORK OF FARM BOARD

National Conference Will Deal With Current Problems of Agricultural Cooperation

Cooperative leaders aided by educators and public officials will make an unbiased effort to evaluate the work of the federal farm board next summer at a national conference to held at Kansas State college under the auspices of the American Institute of Cooperation. Formal addresses and informal round tables will deal with all important current problems of agricultural coperation

The dates of the conference have been fixed for the entire week of nouncement made by Charles W. Holman, secretary of the institute.

The conference, it was explained by Holman, are held annually for the purpose of collecting and disseminating information concerning agricultural congration and will be participated in this year by 2,000 representatives from farmers' business organizations, colleges, federcational agricultural system and other public agencies, including the federal farm board. The pur pose of the American Institute of Cooperation is also to train leaders in agricultural cooperation and to assist other educational instiing courses and investigational

One-Month Credit Courses Although the conferences last

only one week, the college is supplementing the meetings with special one-month credit courses for students, teachers, county agents and farm leaders desirous of study ing agricultural cooperation. faculty includes B. H. Hibbard, head of the agricultural econom ics department, University of Wisconsin. Madison; W. E. Grimes, head of the agricultural economics department, Kansas State college; R. M. Green, professor of agricul tural economics, Kansas State college; H. J. Henney. assistant professor of agricultural economics, Kansas State college; George Montgomery, Kansas State college; and others who will assist in courses dealing with marketing and

education. About 100 marketing specialists and public officials of national the general conference, each morn ing being devoted to national and regional problems of cooperative associations. Afternoon programs during the week will include a number of commodity sections which meet simultaneously to discuss current marketing problems of livestock wool, dairy products, grain, potatoes, poultry, cooperative purchasing and mutual insur-

the educational problems. Marketing Group Here Speakers and their specific subfects are being chosen by joint state and national committees and will be made public within the

At the time of the institute

next few weeks.

numerous state and national organizations incrested in farm marketing will hold meetings of their boards of directors at Manhattan. Local arrangements are in charge of the Midwest Association of Agricultural Agencies which is composed of various agricultural colleges. farm organizations, cooperatives, state boards of vocational education, etc. Its officers are Dr. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa. Kansas, president; W. O. Sands, Hutchinson, secretary; W. E. Grimes, Manhattan. Its executive board also includes E, R. Downie, Kansas City, Mo., in charge of contracts and Floyd B. Nichols Tope-

ka, in charge of publicity The American Institute of Cooperation was incorporated in the District of Columbia as an educational institution in 1924 and is controlled by 35 farm organizations. Its 1925 session was held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; 1926 at the University of Minnesotta, St. Paul; 1927 go; 1928 at the University of California, Berkeley; 1929 at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge; and 1930 at Ohio state university, Columbus,

PRESS TEAM RETURNS

A Kansas State college press team at Beloit since last Thursday, working on the Beloit Gazette. will return to Manhattan Wednesday. The team includes: Veva Brewer, Mount Hope, sophomore; Nelda Carson. Morganville, sophomore: Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan, junior; Henry Allard, Topeka. junior; Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove sophomore.

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freshman, he had very little part you, they heard none. in college activities.

That granted, then any attempt to show a relation between the "rackets" in college and the underworld life of Burke would be tar-fetched. It is also overdrawn tto place any significance in the fact that he took classes in the college. They were high school courses that he studied. The campus traffic cop is probably far more "college bred" than Burke.

It makes a good story-Burke a former student. But wherein is that fact significant? It's obvious that any influence his college career might have had on his more

# THE... SNOOPERS

Once more, ves, again, we find our efforts frustrated and we have decided to give ourseves up as first class second raters. Our proected coupe d'etat, aimed at the fourth estate phlopped our tardy emanaton as a twentieth century Lochinvar was blown galley west, and now the cruelest cut of them all-our labors toward heroism has panned out to be an eighteen carat failure. And again, as we said above, we find ourselves astride a figurative Sancho Panza looking for bigger and better wind-

Friday, while the wind blew and ed all good advice and ventured forth with a hooked rug (hooked from the hotel at Concordia) a dozen copies of the Blade-Empire, eighteen oatmeal cookies, and four compatriots. Two of them were hard boiled sob sisters and the rest were hale and hearty robust he-men reporters. The pink sedan rolled right along until miles and miles from nowhere she sputtered, coughed and died. The exact place is marked with a stone monument erected by the Cloud county commissioner to designate the coldest spot in America.

Something must be done. must be done quickly because the cookies were running low, five, four, omigod only three left. was our chance, the golden opportunity. Here was a dream of a short lifetime-we would pull Commander Byrd, an Amundsen or even a Doc Cook. Into the teeth of the gale we stepped, fortified with a cookie sundry admonitions. and a pair of orchid pajamas. "Mush on," we cried and were off in a flurry of bitterly cold snow.

For an hour we trekked, and at the top of the hill our valiant leader shouted. "Tally Ho! No dammit I mean Eureka! We are saved-"Huh," I seys, "Lights! Lookie!" Where?" "There!" he shouted. I lifted the pink things and sure as shootin' were—the lights of Miltonvale "Shucks!"I coyly exclaimed, "Now we can't be heroes and freeze to death. No one will find our stiffened bodies in a snow drift."

Another hour's mushing brought us to civilization where we called the village hauler-in bought a bag of cream puffs.

While back at the car the suf fering became acute. No cookies, no heat. All about them the cold closed in, it crackled even yet. The windows frosted over and no one could read the Blade-Empire, Woe was them, yup! Woe was them. Inside the car things got worse and worse. "Alas we are loosing poor Richard, he is seeing lights, and there are no lights; he is hearing dogs, and there are no dogs; he has gone Vachel Lindsay—BOOM-LAY, BOOM-LAY, BOOM-LAY, BOOM!—and now lookie—he's gags and wants to pick daisies from the roadside.

and there are no daisies-

heroes are coming with great gobs | played role of John Rool. This acof succor; there will be enough to go round too.

We arrived with the puller-in and the cream puffs. "Food!" they cried.

food, we hungry." A hurried search revealed cream puffs on the seat of puller-in's car-all smashed gcioer.

2.50 Yeroism remains unre 1.56 so did the cream puffs. Yeroism remains unrecognized-

Anyhow the Blade-Empire go

"The young persons who made journalism class from the up the Kansas State college at Manhattan, which published the Blade-Empire esterday, were charming Sports Editor and extraordinarily intelligent, and Art Critic Art Critic all that prevents this writer from Art Critic going on for hours and hours Art Critic about their many good qualifies is Art Critic going on Hor hours and hours Society Editor about their many, good qualities is a limited supply of pretty adjec-

the young people expresed the NOT. A COLLEGE RACKETEER view that the Blade-Empire was Fred S. Burke, called gangdom's on of the best newspapers in Kanmost dangerous "killer." was en sas and they said that they were rolled in classes at this college in glad to have had the opportunity 1910 and 1911, as Thomas Camp. to work on it, but that, of course, In the student's conception of the has nothing to do with the bigh term. Burke was not a "college opinion which we have formed of racketeer." His stay here was brief. them. However, if they were lookand while there is no record of his ing for an argument in this office campus activities, it doesn't seem where the employees are just as too much to assume that, as a sub- vain as you and you and, yes, even

# AT THE. THEATRES

At The Dickirson.

"Body and Soul" is something different in the line of war pictures The war provides only a setting and involves just enough action to liven up a cleverly arranged plot. Charles Farrel plays a lead and you will agree that Elissa Landi is excellently suited to play opposite him. There is a good bit of wartime philosophy tucked neatly into the speeches of

Charles Farrell is an aviatorclean-cut type that he makes irresistable. He wins a victory for a pal, and never receives or wants credit. Theres nothing else to say other than that "Body and Soul" is a picture you won't want to miss-there's an appeal in it for everyone .-- R. W.

At The Varsity

"Atlantic" is an English made production based on the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. The picture has practically no plot, being merely a graphic unfolding of the hours just before the ship struck an iceberg and until she sank. However, it is packed with action There are many interesting shots on board while the women and children are being hustled into the boats and the men remain behind to fare a common fate. The producers have made no attempt to make the picture romantic. It is bitterly faithful in its reproduction of the tragic situation and as such it is a highly interesting

The picture begins rather slowly and there is a tendency to slow down the action in other spots but as a whole the suspense is well maintained. At least, there is always the sense or impending tragedy. As the ship is taking its final plunge there are some interesting scenes of passengers as they huddle together, praying, laughing and crying. death. Properly speaking, it is as though some fortunate cameraman had been on board and made the film which later had been rescued to leave for posterity the record of the disaster. Judged a such it is successful. Judged as drama it is a failure, except as th story of the children who froze to death in Colorado last week was

The most interesting thing to us

the dining-rooms of American colleges, ast-ing clubs and fraterni-ties are made by Kellogg in Sattle Greek, They in-clude ALL-BRAN, Corn

Fighes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Raffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that

tor has made the part a splendid character portrayal. The remainder of the cast is consistently good. The direction is good particularly in the mob scenes. If you would care to see a well made, feature stern't of the conventional cap and length news reel, you probably will want to see "Atlantic" But with us news reels are news reels and Wednesday is the first day of April.-H. Miles Heberer.

New books at the library include the university. the following:

"Reducing Seasonal Unempley

"Stock Market Theory and Practice" by R. W. Shabacker. is a complete textbook instructing the ignorant speculator.

"Modern American Poetry" Louis Untermeyer is a critical anthology picturing the present "The Modern Newspaper"

Nancy Barr Mavity is a book leadactual requirements and standards of the modern newspaper.

"What Is Life?" by Augusta Gaskell. The answer is based on modern atomic physics

"Mid-Pacific" by James Norman Hall is a book by a dreamer who while dreaming on an oceanic isnow has transcribed these rever-

Others are: "Environment and Motors" by Andrey A. Potter; Photomicrographs of Iron and Steel" by Everett L. Reed; "The Principles of Physical Education" by Jesse Feiring Williams; "The Geology of the Netherlands East Indies" by H. Albert Brouwer; "Love in the Machine Age" by Floyd Dell; "Milk and Milk Products" by Eckles, Combs, and Macy; "Economic Control of Engineering and Manufacturing" by Frank L. Eidemann; "Land Drainage and Flood Protection" by Bernard A. Etcheverry; "Physiography of Western United States" by Nevin M. Fenneman; "The Genetical Theory of Natural Selection' by

R. A. Fisher; "Use of Water in Irrigation" by Samuel Fortier; "Colloid and Capillary Chemistry" by Hebert Freundlich; "A Hostory of Garden Art" by Marie Luise Gothein; "High Speed Steel" by Marcus A, Grossman and Edgar C. Bain; "The Menace of Overproduction" by Scoville Hamlin; "The Testing of High Speed Internal Combustion Engines'by Arthtur W Judge: "Poular Map Reading" by E. D. Laborde; "The Ring of the Lowenskolds" by Selma Lagerlof; "Problems in Machine Design" by O. A. Leutwiler; "Camping and Education" by Bernard S. Mason; "Ireland Beautiful" by Wallace Nutting: "Interest Rates and Stock and Charles O. Hardy; "Chapters

on the Geology of Scotland" by Benjamin N. Peach and John Horne: "Applied Writing" by Per-'lev Isaac Reed: "Heredity in Live Stock" by Christian Wriedt; "Matter and Energy" by Gerald Wendt and Oscar P. Smith; "Methods in Social Science" by Stuart A. Rice; "Outline of the History of Europe Since the Renaissance" by Paul Van Tieghem; "Imperialism and Nationalisf in tthe Far East" by David Edward Owen; "The Organization and Administration of Playerounds and Recreation' by Jay B. Nash; "The Laboratory Mouse" by Clyde E. Keeler: "Who's Who in Kansas City" by Sara Mullin Baldwin; "The Induction and Adaptation of College Freshmen" by James Conelese Miller; "A Comparative Study of Deter-

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia university's 1930about the film was the carefully 1931 correspondence courses.

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# On Other Hills

1 he seniors will wear formal attire at graduation this season ingown at the University of Idaho.

Beca use of the recent drought, studn's at Hood college were limited to one bath a week

Stude. Its in the school of journalism at Marquette university have the greatest outside earning capacity at compared to students in other departments after leaving

De Pauw university recently dement" by Edwin S. Smith. This vised a new way to raise money book is the result of a study of for the maintenance of its band. business and employment regular- Twenty automatic candy machines have been placed in the various

Because many of the activities on the campus at Arizona have been hindered by lack of funds, the students have proposed a bill whereby the incidental fee at the beginning epoch in its rise an fail of certain of the semesters will be increased

Girls are far better sleepers than ing to concrete understanding of men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, expert on the subject of sleep and day in announcing the contest. professor of psychology at Colgate university, fhere a recent sleep survey was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep was held between the men of Colgate and the women of E'kidmore college. Resulting figures showed that girls land, scribbled his thoughts, and have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, more seldom have to be called twice in the morning, and in general feel Life" by A. S. Pearce; "Farm more peppy, and less foggy mentally in the morning than the men.

Both professors and students on the campus of the Unversity of Nebraska expressed strong opposition to a bill that is being introduced in the state legislature to make smolting on the campus illegal. The bill was characterized as "impractical impossible, and ridiculous," while someone made the remark that, if it were passed, the university would have to begin giving the B. H. degree-Bachelor of Hypotrits-as the law could not be enforced.

Campus publications of American universities have a total paid circulation of over 182,000, according to a recent survey by an honorary journalistic fraternity at Northwestern university.

Aside from athletics, the heaviest interprise students participate in work on the campus publications, the report shows. Although there are 38 daily college papers in the country, there are over 500 weekly or semi-weekly paprs published.

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Riley County Meeting Will Be Held April 1

April 1 and close June 1.

The Kansas university alumni association has challenged the Kansas State college association to a membership contest which will start

This contest will be conducted on the basis of points, letting each penny paid in to the alumni association count one point. This means that a \$3 alumni membership scores 300 points and a \$50 life membershop counts 5,000 points. All renewals for next year's membership or payments on life memberships will add additional points. Contributions to the Albert Dickens memorial fund or to the alumni loan fund, or to the alumni association will also count points in the contest.

Every former student and graduate of Kansas State should encourage others to become a member of the alumni association or contribute to one of the funds, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said yester-

A meeting of the Riley county alumni will be held in the rest room

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# Society

GLADYS DOWD SEATON

a Alpha house dance. Beta party. bda Theta house dance.

livity, but not on the Thursday night at six ere that time there are s happening. Several ving house dances and different kinds, but the vent of the week is the

aster

Theta entertained with spring formal at the room Friday evening. m guests were Mr. and h Helmrich, and John Kansas City; Mr. and Williams, Mr. and Mrs. er, and Leo Arens, Toand Mrs. Eric Tebow. ry Short, Concordia; and Hughes, Concordia.

n guests were Harold Captain and Mrs. William nd Mrs. Colver, and Mr. A. Durland.

erab dinner dance at the

club was the usual gay afthe active members atdinner, twenty-one coupm, while the initiates atnly the dance

Frazier excelled as toast the dinner, and toasts n by James Bonfield and Nicholson. Several impeeches ended the pro-

nnual spring formal, at suits for am ball room. Jack Milis' th value receiving line were Prof. R M. Green: Prof. and e A. Dean: Mrs. Bernard our own Eber Schultz, president selected mity: Elise Lambertson: ery man

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Sloan, business manager: Porter. Prof. and Mrs. Scott, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. At-Prof. L. F. Payne, and yers were special guests. Danielson, North Platte, Neb-Milton Ebers, Seward, Neb-Clifford Jorgensen; Minden, a; Guy McReynolds, Fair-

ebraska; and Myrle White, Nebraska: all of the Neb-Silliman, Toulon, Illinois; er, Urbana, Illinois; Henry Mount Vernon, Illinois; owley, Locksport, Illinois Benbow, Wellington, Illi-

from the Illinois chap-

out-of-town guests were Allen, Lawrence: Ruth lene; Marie George, Willis; ll. Anthony: Ecter Khol-; Pearl McKinney, Junc-Ruth Schenck, Ellsworth: chenck, Ellsworth; Marjory Seneca; Mr. and Mrs. Haren, Stafford; Lawrence n, El Dorado; Raymond Currth; Hale Brown, Wash-

teart dinner Sunday finbig week for Farm House guests were Ruth Schenk Marjorle Streeter, Sene-Schenk, Ellsworth: Cathullenweider, El Dorado: orge, Willis, Mary Stuart o; Esther Klosky, Hays; ook, Abilene; and Mildred wrence. Alumni members vere Raymond Curtis, Ells-Hale Brown, Washington ence Compton, El Dorado. of the Nebraska chapfarm House present at the Ephriam Danielson Nebraska; Clifford Minden, Nebraska: and Ebers, Seward, Nebraska.

nna Sturmer gave a steak Vada Burson, Ruby Nelson, Pelt, Thelma Child, and 6,800; Maxine Givens, 5,600; Pattie Kimbell, 4,000; Rogene Drury, 3,600;

dahn spent the week end me in Idana.

Koenig of Clay Center week end at the Phi recently

guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house over Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were: Kenneth Ben-jamin, Deerfield; Ed Newman, La Minnesota second, Washington uni-Lee Andrick, Wheaton

Marcia Jane White of Kansas City to Kansas State; third place was was the week end guest of the Pi won by Missouri; fourth by Minne- said to be the aim of each of the former student of Kansas State.

in Topeka. While there she attend- 1,222. ed the Kappa Sigma party.

Geraldine Johnston, Effie Rasher, the W. A. A. girls if guests at the Phi Omega Pi house was third and Washington fourth. meticulously dressed personages Saturday evening as guests of Ruth

> Pi house was a dinner guest of U. S. naval academy. Bessie Sparks at the Ellen Richards Vavera of Missouri won the standlodge practice house Thursday even- ing individual match with a 95 score. the library to look up the life his-

mann, Seneca, spent the week end in Topeka,

Benson J. Harmon of the Univer- cups were awarded for the first,

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta ever been held on the Nebraska al. such as the Juli Festival held nouse Monday evening were: Louise range. Ratliffe, Elizabeth Lamprecht, and Ruth Jorgenson, all of Manhattan.

SECOND PUBLIC RECITAL FOR CHILDREN IN MUSIC

Television in 1950 will be the theme of a recital given by the boys of the children's piano department at the college auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Staions in Little America, Persia, Holland, Switzerland, Russia, Poland, and many other countries will be included in the international hookup. All the 33 broadcasting artists will be boys, ranging from five to

16 years of age. Ensemble numbers will be a feature of the recital. Four boys at two planes will play an eight-hand of the college agronomy faculty, number, and six boys at two pianos who in 1926 and 1927 spent a year will present a 12-hand number. With in study in England, Dan D. Casethe exception of one violin number ment is a successful farmer and the whole program will consist of outstanding as an exhibitor of piano music. This will be the sec- prize winning cattle.

plano department this year. cital are as follows. Fred Budden, research award of \$5.000, of which Paul Engle, Ralph Salisbury, Billy lers, Robert Washburn, Robert summer He won the award for his Throckmorton, Richard Keith, Har- trogen organizations, which place old Engle, Philip Smith, Denzil Bergman, John Whitnah, George Brunson, Valjean Lumb, John Scholer, Warren Mason, Jimmie Colt, Robert Curtis, Robert Wells, Jack Parker, Worth Linn, Franklin Fenton, Paul Engle, David Gates, Walter Cribbett, Almison Jonnard, and Ewald Nordstrom.

VERA SMITH LEADING "MISS AUSTIN" CONTEST

Smith is leading the Miss Austin contest being staged at the Dickinson theatre as the contest enters the last week. Miss Smith has a total of 244,100 votes while her nearest competitor, Ilene Keck, has 160,000. Miss Keck has advanced to second place and Mildred Smith has dropped to third place.

The contest will close with the losing of the box office at 10 o'clock Friday night, April 3, and all votes must be turned in by that time. The winner of the contest will be announced and presented from the stage of the Dickinson after the first show Saturday night, April 4. The contest winner will at that time be crowned "Queen of the New Dickinson Prosperity Season" and will be presented with the new Austin car that has been on display in

the lobby of that theatre. The standings of the contestants are: Vera Smith, 244,200; Hene Keck, 160,000; Mildred Smith, 141,200; Frances Yowell, 82,200; Phyllis Gasser, 42,200; Marion Blankenship, 36,-200; Edna Berry, 35,100; Pauline in honor of the seniors of Hoemer, 32,300; Margaret King, 28,ega Pi, Friday evening, at 300; Corrine Solt, 14,000; Elizabeth Meinhardt, 10,700; Dolly Furney, of Miss Sturmer included 9,200; Jo Young, 8,800; Hazel Deibey, housemother; Velma ler, 8,300; Mary Price, 6,900; Loretta Coffman, 6,100; Katherine Reid,

> M. M. Ginter, who received his Manhattan to Kansas City for only GINTER TO WILSEY M. M. Ginter, who received his standard to Kansas City for only degree in engineering in 1930, was recently elected to teach physics THE MESSIAH, by Bethany Chormathematics and manual training us, 8 PM Easter Sunday. For parin the high school at Wilsey. Mr. ticulars and date on which tickets Ginter was a graduate of the Man- will be on sale from your station

and Maxine Cole, 3,200.

KANSAS STATE PLACES Just So It Can't Be Said That

where or when the custom of ob-

serving April Fool's Day origin-

ated. However, one historian cites

the first April Fool's day as that

when Noah sent forth the dove

by the Hindus at which time fool-

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ish tricks were played.

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QUENCH

At the rifle meet at Lincoln, Nebr., Saturday, March 28, the Kansas State college team, holders of last it. Tomorrow, those witless wiseyear's title, won second place in both crackers, those coltish culprits, the regional and the Missouri Valley league matches. bantering. idiotic imbeciles that Nebraska's rifle team was victoriare allowed to pray upon a sober unsuspecting public every year on

ous in both the regional and the Missouri Valley league in the match. which was held on the range in Andrews hall basement. Teams from the University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Washington university at St. Louis, Kansas State college besides the University of April Fool's Day or All Fool's day. Nebraska were present for the meet. A special match fired Saturday af- oafish offenders. From custom

ternoon was won by Missouri with these offenders, finding themselves Crosse; J. C. Johnson, Russell, and versity third, and Nebraska fourth have committed many pranks in Second in the regional match went

Beta Phi house. Miss White is a sota and fifth by Washington university. Scores were Nebraska 1,299; Kansas State 1,279; Missouri, 1,249; Maxine Fones spent the week end Minnesota 1,225; and Washington cruel trick upon an unwary vic-

Cups were awarded Nebraska for been April-fooled and is then termher victories in each of the matches cd an April Fool. They have been -regional and Missouri Valley. In known to feed soapy chocolates to and Galvesta Siever were dinner the Missouri Valley league Missouri innocent victims, to have told Scores for the regional meet will that they had a hole in their hose

Silkensen, Helen Van Pelt, and Ruby be sent to the national rifle associa- or a rent in their garments. They tion where they will be used for de- startled many a law abiding cititermining the national champion- zen by telling him that the police Mrs. Torrey of the Phi Omega ship. At present this is held by the wished to talk to him over the

Wertman of Nebraska was second with 90. Seth of Minnesota came after each of these antics they Walter Praeger, Classin; Byrne third with 89 and Bailey of Mis- have been known to laugh and Shaw, Galesburg; and Glen Hybsk- souri brought up fourth with 88. | shout gleefully, "April Fool!" This In the kneeling match, Fields of statement, of course, makes pub-

Mannesota was first with 98. Water- lie the fact that another fool has bury of Minnesota made second with been created. James Knox, El Dorado, is con- 97, Powell of Missouri came in third | It's a hangover from the ages, fined to the college hospital with with 96, and Burgess of Nebraska historians say. No one knows was fourth with 94. In the individual scoring, small

sity of Louisiana debate team was a with medals for the other places. guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house The National Rifle association conducts the regional match each fom the ark. Another finds its oryear. This is the first time it has igin in some ancient pagan festiv-

> THREE ARE NAMED FOR CAPPER AWARD

Dr. Julius T. Willard. Dr. P. L. Gainey, and Dr. John H. Parker, of the college, and Dan D. Casement, Riley county farmer. have been sugested for consideration to receive the Capper award this year can agriculture. The award, \$5,000 in cash and a gold medal, is given By Senator Arthur Capper.

Dr. Willard, a chemist, is vicepresident of the college. Dr. Parker is a plant breeder and member

ond public recital of the children's Dr. Gainey's chief bid for fam come when he won a third of th The boys appearing in the re- Chilean nitrate of soda nitrogen he took advantage to attend the Emerson, George Boone, Gabe Sel- world soil congress in Russia last Brunson, Robert Keith, Ray Imes research work with free living ninitrogen into the soil without the

use of legumes. Each year the award is made to a living American who has rendered distinguished service to the agriculture of the United States.

The committee of awards to pass upon the qualifications of the value of the services rendered American agriculture includes some of the most distinguished students of agriculture and practical business men in the country. These men are: F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State college; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and owner of Sinissippi farms; Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad; John H. Findley, associate editor of the New York Times; Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee; Dr. Walter T. Swingle, plant physiologist with the United States department of agriculture, and James T. Jardine director of the Oregon agricultural

experiment station. Dr. Swingle is a Kansas State graduate and former Manhattan man. James T. Jardine is a brother of Dr. W. M. Jardine, former president of Kansas State.

In explanation of the establishment of his award, Senator Capper has said: "My objective is to provide a concrete expression of gratitude to some of the people who make contributions of national importance to American agriculture and to assist in stimulating public appreciation of unusually fine service to our basic industry."

LOW PRICED EXCURSION TO KANSAS CITY AND EXCELSI-OR SPRINGS, MISSOURI.

For the week-end of EASTER Sunday, April 5, Union Pacific will sell round trip chair car tickets from You Weren't Warned About It

Something should be done about briety of the masses-this time worn custom. Revenge cloaked in burlesque is often accomplished. those playful pests, those waggish Hidden alarm clocks timed to clang in small hours of the morning salt placed in sugar bowls, pies with cottton fillings and other the first day of April will again tricks have often been played by be abroad. an avenger seeking restitution un-While not sanctioned by authorder the cloak of being an April ities, nor an act legally passed by

the state, the first day of April, Very little can be done about it! Yet one should step warily, act is a holiday in the minds of many slowly, and speak only after a thought provoking period to avoic being classed as an April Fool, One should dampen the spirits of the pranksters by entering as little as the past which have greatly disossible into their deceptive tricks. tressed the sensibilities of their One should frown severely on them more unassuming brothers. It is Should the hoax be accomplished nowever, one should appear peev possible during the day by playing ish. cross, petillant, so that they some childish, or many times some will instantly become aware of the disapproval you hold for them and tim. The victim is said to have for their day. One should strive to educate a misguided public by speaking quietly to impressionable youth, to close friends and relatives concerning the folly of the custom, Thus time, patience, and an informed and incensed public may be able to overthrow the old order. But until then-tomorrowwe will be forced to suffer at the hands of the practical jokester .phone, and have sent others on

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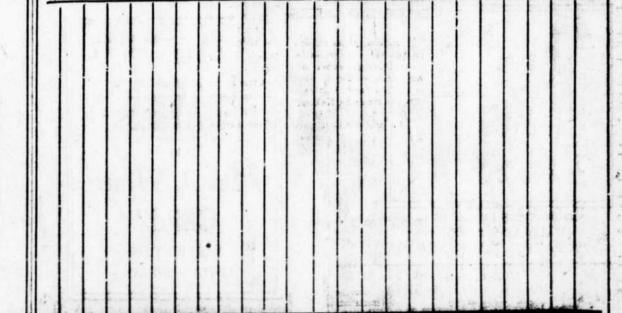
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# NATIONAL TITLE

## Richardson To Finals: Errington, Fickel in Semi-Finals

Last week end was a big one in FROSH TRACKMEN the annals of Kansas State wrestling. In the National Intercollegiate tournament at Providence. R. I., Saturday, Doyle, captain-elect of next year's team won the national title in the 145-pound class; Richardson won second in the 155pound class; Fickel went to the semi-finals in the 126-pound class and Errington, this year's captain, wrestling in the heavyweight class, went to the semi-finals before being eliminate by a 280-pound contestant.

In the Missouri Vail. A. A. U. tournament at Kansas City Thursday and Friday, the five Kansas State entrants emerged with four firsts and one second. The winners of first places were Paul Griffith, 118-pound class; Ben Barber, 126pound class; Paul Warner, 147pound class; and June Roberts, 160-pound class. Bill Chapman. winner of second place in the 175pound class, lost to Cochrane. Kansas university, by a referee's decision. The first place winners are eligible to enter the National A. A. U. meet, which will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The results of the final round in the ansas City meet: 118-pound class-Paul Griffith.

Kansas State, won over Whitfield. Y M C. A. by a fall.

126-pound class - Ben Barber. Kansas State, won over Teady Ferrell Y. M. C. A., by a time advantage of 7:21.

147-pound class-Paul Warner, Kansas State won over Jack April 11, and for the Kansas Re-Tobin, Y. M. C. A., by a time advantage.

160-pound class-June Roberts. Kansas State won over J. Addleman, Y. M. C. A., by a fall.

175-pound class-Cochrone, Kansas university, won over Bill Chapman, Kansas State, by a referee's

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

## Baseball Begins

Practices for intramural baseball ship. commence this week. There will be five practices for each intramural organization signed up for base- riam Labough and Carl Hogge, is or second team from the list of ball. To be eligible for W. A. A. back intact yet two newcomers are candidates. "I am not going to cut points, each member of a team must threatening to disrupt it. They are the squad for a few days and only be present at four out of five prac- Andy Beck, of Oklahoma City, soph- a few of the men are sure of their tices. There will be a physical education major in charge of each in- "Chalkie" Stogner, of Norman, a he and Smith will probably do the tramural team. Class teams in baseball will be chosen from those in his bat and is a fair fielder al- Simms. Buikstra, Underwood. and girls participating in intramural

The following girls will have Alpha Xi Delta; Martha Sheu, Kappa Delta; Marcine Campbell, Beta phytes; Dora Dunn, Alpha Delta Pi; famme Coles, Pi Beta Phi: Ernestine Young, X team; Jerry Cornwall, five. The same thing goes for New-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Wy- place

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WILLIAM HAINES

"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

MON-TUES-WED. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "REACHING FOR THE MOON"

CAPT. DOYLE WINS ant, Chi Omega; Lucille Nelson, Phi MAY CANCEL A and Ruth Voshell, Van Zile.

> All those interested in class tennis are asked to sign up for it immediately. There will be only inter-class competition in tennis this

# TO MEET VARSITY

# Instead of One Complete Meet

three sections will be held April one, April 7, and April 14.

the varsity track team are consoid- phone again. ered members of the freshman team. A captain appointed for every freshman event and this captain will scheduled Wednesday and Thurshave charge of all the men entered day of this week with the Maryville in his particular event. Five places Teachers college, Maryville, Mo. will be counted. Five points will be given for first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth.

1 are the 100-yard dash, shot put, held in the gymnasium, under the high jump, half-mile run, and the cast wing of the stadium, on a grassy half-mile relay. Events scheduled plot in the city park, or wherever for April 7 are the discus, 220-yard dash, broad jump, 120-yard high practice has not been held at the hurdles, miel relay, and the mile run. Events that will take place April 14 are the javelin, 440-yard dash, pole vault, 220-yard high hurgles, two-mile run, and the twomile relay. This series of meets will constitute

the try-outs for the varsity team for a dual meet with Emporia Teachers lays April 18.

## SOONERS, CO-CHAMPIONS,

Norman, Okla -Although Captain | the strongest teams of that confer-Glen Cannon is the only returning ence. The strength of the teams in pitcher and the team has lost Outfielders Jerry Jerome, Preston "Doc" Lampton and its demon left-fielder, Thomas "Bus" Wall, who hit .436 State squad this season. When last year to lead the club in batting, the University of Oklahoma sas State's chances of winning baseball squad, coached by Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, is expected to put up a brisk quarrel this season in defense of its "Big Six" co-champion-

Otha Newman, Johnnie May, Eph- | Coach Corsaut has not picked a first omore first-sacker, and Charles positions. Schrader looks good and second-baseman who carries a punch catching against Iowa. Auker, though his throwing arm is weak.

Phi Alpha; Betty Wagstaff, Neo- 323 and was second in stolen bases, ered by either Steiger, Fairbank, or pilfering 10 to Mills' 11 while no Price. other player could steal as many as

> ENDS TODAY! BODY & SOUL"

# 2-GAME SERIES WITH IOWA U.

Games Friday and Saturday of This Week Uncertain

While the Kansas State baseball team has two games schedulec Fri-Three Sections This Year day and Saturday of this week with the Iowa university team, Baseball Coach Charles Corsaut said yesterday it is doubtful that the games and Saturday afternoons will see will be played. Iowa university ath- the baseball teams of Kansas State The annual freshman-varsity letic officials telephoned yesterday and Iowa university decide a few track meet will be held this year in that unless weather conditions inithree sections instead of one as has proved their team would not fulfill been the custom in the past. The the engagement. Whether or not the games will be played depnds upon the weather outlook Wednes-All men that are not eligible for day of this week, when they will

Because of weather conditions the Iowa team has cancelled two games Weather Hinders.

Coach Corsaut said yesterday that a place could be found. A scheduled baseball park this season. The coaches have been holding daily workouts regardless of the weather Coach Charles Corsaut says, "the team looks good. I have a green team to work with this season but I will try to form them into a championship team for next year. 'The only men that I wili lose by graduation this year will be Nigro, Fiser,

and Forsberg." Iowa Favored.

The Big Ten is noted for its strong HAVE GOOD TEAM BACK baseball teams and Iowa is one of the Big Six and Big Ten are about equal but Iowa university is doped to have a slight edge on the Kansas asked what he thought about Kangames, Coach Charles Corsaut said. "sure, we'll try to win the ball game, but I am going to do a lot of experimenting and the various berths will be filled by several players dur-The Sconer infield, consisting of ing the time of the two games." Nicholson will do the pitching: May, whose job is sought by Stog- Burns and Peterson will take care ner, will probably be hard to dis- of first base; Forsberg and Hyde at charge of the various teams: Emily lodge despite an injury sustained second; Chalmers and Carter at McKenzie, A team; Marjorie Lyles, last summer to his hip. Last spring stort-stop; and Prentup at third. base hits and sacrifice hits, batted ter; and the right field will be cov-

LOST: A yellow gold wrist watch. Delta Delta; Lenore Jones, man who batted .352 for second Finder please notify Mildred Bower, telephone 3396.

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# SPORT FOULS

The Kansas State faculty athletic Weather Makes Baseball committee has selected Wally Forsberg, baseball letterman, as captain of the team this year to succeed William Meissinger, captain-elect, declared ineligible last fall. Forsberg played the first sack position

> Let us give you a tip, don't go home Easter vacation unless you care to miss two of the best baseball games of the season. Friday things at the college baseball field.

> This is the first time these two teams have had games scheduled. Iowa is one of the leaders of the Big Ten conference and Kansas State is one of the leaders of the Big Six. The brand of baseball between the two is about the same and the games this week end will be worth the time of any baseball fan.

Corsaut hasn't picked his team yet, than the national collegiate cham-

We have been watching several a big hand also. practices lately and there are several men that stand out. There are

guess is as good as onyone's. How do you like this line-up. Auker and Schrader forming the battery, Peterson at first, Forsberg at second, Chalmers at short, and Prentun at third. The outfield is about certain for Fiser at left and Nigro at center and for the right field, let us pick Fairbank. And let Buiketra and Underwood be the pitchers in

That is our choice for as good a team as could be picked from the candidates out this season. You may have a better team but this team is picked from their performance on the practice field.

Have you noticed what the wrestling team has done in the last week Kansas State? Getting mythical again, we would like to place Okluhoma A. and M. as the national wrestling champions and place Kansas State as next best. Coach Patterson and his wrestling team are to be congratulated.

rgatulations are in order, let's give Cox. Coach Haylett and his track team

Another Big Six conference meet-

many people guessing as to Coach ing is over and no athletes are de-place: Coffman, Kansas; Jordan, 48 feet, 6 inches; Elser, have a great baseball team.

# TRACKMEN PLACE IN TEXAS RELAYS

## Nearly The Whole Squad Places In Austin Events Friday

The track team that went to Texas to the Rice and Texas Relays were able to capture a few places in the two meets. In the Rice Relays held at Houston, Saturday, J. W. Jordan tied for first place in the pole vault, Capt. Milton Ehrlich placed second in the high jump, towards bringing more honors to and the relay team placed third in the half-mile relay, and fourth in the quarter mile relay.

In the Texas Relays held at Aus tin, Texas, Friday, all of the members of the squad placed except H. W. Hinckley, Capt. Milton Ehrlich placed third in the high jump, the intranural swimming meet were half mile relay team placed fourth, The track team didn't do so bad at the quarter mile relay team placed gymnasium. Each event was won Texas. They at least made them- fifth, J. W. Jordan tied for fourth by a different organization. We notice that Coach Charley selves known. Jordan vaulted higher place in the pole vault, and C. R. Beta Theta Pi won first in the Socolofsky placed third in the dis-

> Kansas State team placed at the third; Steele, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rice Relays are:

Corsaut's starting line-up and our clared ineligible. Someone should Kansas State; Warne, Northwest- dent, second; Porter, ern; Baldry, Rice; Collins, Drake, Height 13 feet.

## High jump-Strong, Southwest- Epsilon, won the 220 ern State Teachers, Okla., first; time, 3:18.6; Montrey K Ehrlich, Kansas State, second; Med- second; Steele, Pl K ely, Southwestern State Teachers, third; Carr, Pi Kappa Okla., third. Height, 6 feet, 314 inches (new meet record).

880 yard relay- Kansas (Flick, Slickle, Gridle, and Klaner, first; Texas A. and M., second; Kansas State, third; Oklahoma university, fourth. Time, 1:28.7.

University 440 yard relay-Kansas, first; Rice, second; Texas university, third; Texas A. and M., fourth; Kansas State, fifth. Tune nouncd later in the week

The next track meet of the season is a dual meet with the Emporia Teachers April 11. The meet will be held at Manhattan. The team will also enter the Kansas Relays at Lawrence April 18.

## INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

COMPLETED LAST NIGHT The remaining four events of the completed last night in the Nichols

relay, time, 1:45; Kappa Sigma, secweather for baseball practice has Prospects are that Coach Corsau, pion and Ehrlich jumped high cus. The relay team that repre- ond; Delta Tau Delta, third; Pi been about as bad as it could be. will not cut his team because all of enough to let the world know that sented Kansas State in these two Kappa Alpha, fourth. In the 100-The events taht will be held April The last few practices have been the material that he has is young he can jump. Competition is keen meets was composed of Glen Harsh, yard breast stroke, Schoengerd, the material that he has is young he can jump. and will need the training for future at those relay meets and as con- Jack Goings, H. A. Elwell, and W. H. Delta Tau Delta, won first, time, 1:43.8: McCormick, Phi Delta Theta. Summary of events in which the second; Brown, Phi Kappa Tau, fourth. The plunge was won by Pole vault-Five tied for first Spilman, Phi Delta Theta, distance,

Alpha, third; Trekell, Beta silon, fourth. Gramm

Grammer, Beta Pi LUME XX two records in the in ming meets this year the old record of 3: yard dash, setting 3:18.6. He also se 1:11.9, compared to

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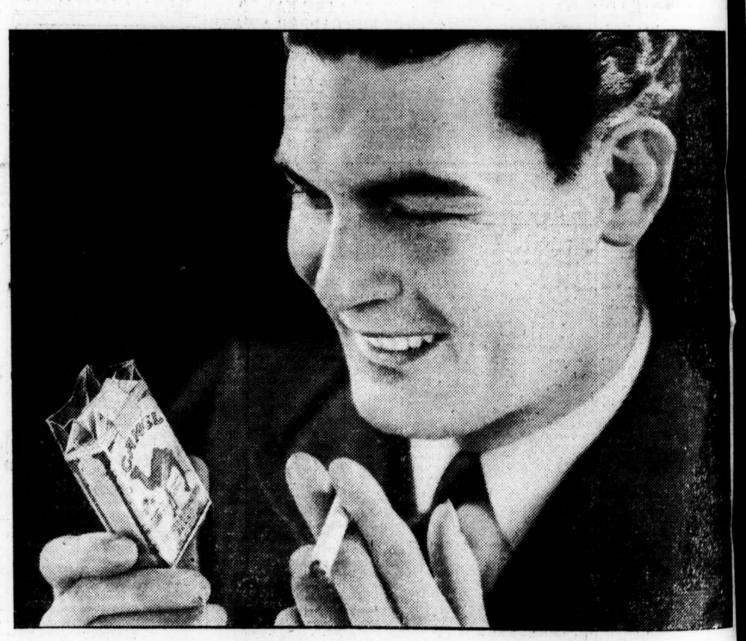
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# ECOND STUDENT ACULTY FORUM

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ree Students Will Prent Reports on Benefits Vocationsl Guidance In Divisions

other opportunity for students both will be given at the secon to Detroit Christmas co-

central theme of the meeting eding to Louise Child, general ional guidance and councilling Three student speakers are uled on the program, each of will present case reports as amount and benefits of voal guidance in the divisions represent. Students who will special talks at the meeting Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan he home economics and general nce divisions; Bruce Taylor, Alfor the divisions of agriculture veterinary medicine; and Ken-Grimes, Topeka, who will speak the engineering division, C. V liams of the department or eduion will speak for the faculty. Williams is a specialist in vonal guidance work, having been one time president of the nationassociation of teachers of vocaeducation, and for six months was advisor to the superintenof education in the state of

svlvania. Conference Report. esides the talks by students an ity, several reports of special st are to be given. infield, Elmo, president of the as State Student council, will of his trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. e he attended the Midwest Stuconference, in company with Condell, El Dorado, also a er of the student council.

appointed at the first stufaculty conference here some ago will be heard, which will dude a summary of things acaplished at that meeting, and ibly some recommendations for ure meetings. Members of the ndings committee are Prof. Randall C. Hill, chairman; Kenneth Grimes, Topeka, and Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan

A third report will be made by one of the deans of the college on survey made by the deans on the stent of vocational guidance work fre and the results such work accomplished. Following the ks, the meeting will be thrown en for discussion of the points bught out by the speakers, and ments and faculty both are excted to express their ideas freely. the first conference here the pirit of frankness was very gratiing, according to those in charge, and the committees have expressed hope that the same spirit will

revail at this meeting. Louise Child is general chairman h charge of the meetings, and the llowing students comprise the arangements committee: Phillip laufz, La Junta, Colo., chairman; largaret Darden, Manhattan; Rus-Il James. Wetmore: and Ralph an Camp, Council Grove. Those the program committee are: ouise Davis, Nashville, Tenn., mirman; Dorothy MacLeod, sec-Mary of the Y. W. C. A.; Juanits Valker, Valley Falls; A. R. Hraba, St. Louis, Ill.; Jay Thompson, mporia: Prof. Harold Howe, dertment of agricultural economics, and Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the

## HOMEECSTUDENTS OUR FOOD INDUSTRIES

Thirty women students spent the ast two days before Easter vacaion in Kansas City on an inspecon tour of food industries in conection with their studies of foods the division of home economic Wednesday they were guests of mes China store, the National Biscuit company, Williams' Meat ompany Swift Packing company. and Wolfermann's. Thursday they visited the Corn Products company. the city markets. Milwaukee Delic-

atessen, and the H. D. Lee Mercantile company. Both the Union Pacific railroad and the Hotel President offered

onvention rates for the trip. The students were accompanie hall rsf room, 7:00-8:00. Miss Gladys Vail and Miss Ruth lucker, instructors in the depart-

Virginia Gibson, Potwin, spent

GIRLS' TRIO ON GO-TO-

COLLEGE TRIP NEXT WEEK A girls' trio will be sent on a goto-college trip which begins next Monday, and will continue for the remainder of the week. The mempers of the trio are Carol Moore. first soprano, Ashland: Helen Dobson, second soprano, Manhattan; and Jo Marie Wise, contralto, Man hattan. The trio will be accompanied by Alice Bozarth, piano, Lenora. Jay Thomson will act as manager of the team, giving the speeches throughout the trip.

Monday the team will appear befaculty members of Kansas fore high schools at Clifton, Clyde, to discuss problems of inter- and Agenda. Tuesday the team will meet high school seniors at Washstudent-faculty conference in ington and Marysville and Wednestion center next Tuesday, at day, Waterville and Blue Rapids. oclock. The conference is be- A tentative schedule has been ponsored by the student coun- planned for Thursday and Friday with the Christian associations of the week and the itinerary will members of the Kansas State possibly include Seneca and Sabetha on Thursday and Holton and Onaga on Friday.

# man of the conference, is to be FAMOUS ARTIST ties on the Kansas State cam- TO GIVE LECTURE the Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda

Will Tell How a Picture Is Painted'---Tutor of Vida Harris

Michel Jacobs, widely known as a successful painter, sculptor. author, and lecturer, will talk on "How a Picture is Painted" at the auditorium. Thursday evening, April 23, at 7:30. An admission fee of cents will be charged.

Miss Vida Harris. instructor in art, who last summer was a member of a class, known as the European-African painting tour, which Jacobs conducted, was able to secure a lecture engagement with Mr. Jacobs at this college at a reduced rate.

Miss Harris mentioned Michel Michel Jacobs reputation as a vivacious and humorous speaker She related an incident which seemed to her to be typical of Mr. Jacobs dynamic personality and pleasing humor, "We were discussing the different odors of perfume we liked best in a sort of free-for-all round table discussian," she said. "Mr. Jacobs said. sorority. 'My favorite odor is gunpowder.'

himself in his portraits of famous the national president, according to entry in the contest. The part of plaining the nature and purpose Americans such as "Uncle Joe" Vera Peterson, prisident of the local Richard Butler wil be taken by W. of the dinner which is a tradition-Cannon, William Jennings Bryan, group. Senator Oscar Underwood, and the Honorable Champ Clark-all of ganized in Virginia in 1898, and has by; Anne and Blake, friends of JUSTIN AND HYDE AT which now hang in the Capitol at approximately 65 chapters, includ- the Butlers, by Aileen Rundle. Washington. He also painted por- ing one at Washburn. traits of Mischa Elman, Fritz Kreisler. Anna Pavlowa. Katherine Theta Chi sorority is located at 1709 Dorothea La Follette, Utica; and Goodson, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Jacobs is also noted for his por-

traits of royalty. Colonel Jacobs is famous for his contributions to the technique of modern painting and especially for thea Doty, Cunningham; Esther his study of shadows and light and Gould, Manhattan; Inez Hill, Todark in pictures. Jacobs founded the Metropolitan Art school in New York city where he teaches and puts into practice what he calls his new "System of Color,"

Jacobs is author of "The Art of Color," "The Study of Color," and "The Art of Composition."

Friday, April 10 Band practice, Auditorium, 5:00

Rehearsal, inter-society play. Auditorium. 1:00-6:00. Inter-society play. Auditorium, 1:00-11:00.

Y. W. Education group, Girl Reserve training course, L-59, 6:00-Student Self Governing Associa

ion meeting, G-26. 4.00-5:00. Saturday, April 11 Hamp.-Ios. party meeting. Rec reation Center, 7:00-11:30. Social club play practice. Rec-

eation Center, 1:30-3:30 p. m. Y. W. Education group. Girl Reserve training course, L-59, 1:30-Sunday. April 12

Rehearsal, "Children of the Moon," Auditorium, 3:00-9:00. Y. W. Education group. G. R. traing course, 8:30-10:00. Monday, April 13

Alpha Zeta. Ag-355, 7:15-10:00. Chorus practice, Auditorium, 7: 15-10:00.

Band practice. Auditorium, 5:00 Girls' Glee club practice, L-59. 8:15-10:00. Y. W. Cabinet meeting. Calvin

Social club meeting, Recreaion Center, 3:00-5:00. Rehearsal "Children of Moon," G-56, 7:00-12:00. Men's glee club practice. Alpha Beta hall, 8:30-10:30.

NAME CANDIDATES

FOR FROSH KING The annual freshman-sophomore at Harrison's hall, promises to be one of the season's outstanding

Besides the orchestra of national repute the election of "freshman king" will be a feature. The candidates for this title were nominated last night by a group headed by F. S. Sullivan, hop manager

The nominees for "freshmar king" are: Cecil Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Pete Smith, Sigma Nu; Gordon Ewing, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Richards, Phi Kappa; Jack Silverwood. Pi Kappa Alpha; Nelson Reppert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bud Weishaer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and M. C. Oberhelman, Delta Tau Delta, Of these, one will be elected by ballot at the dance.

SCHLEUBER IS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS BY BASEBALL

Alva Schleuber. Durham. was struck on the head with a baseball yesterday afternoon during practice just before the game between Chi Alpha fraternities. He was HERE APRIL 23 taken to the student health office where he regained consciousness in a short time and was taken to the Michel Jacobs, Portraitist, college hospital for further treatment.

He played at first base on Alpha Gamma Rho team.

SPEAKS AT LEAVENWORTH Miss Vida A. Harris. instructor of art, went to Leavenworth Tuesday, April 7, to talk before the Delphian club Tuesday afternoon on "Modern Spanish Painting. Mrs. Solon Paddleford, who accomplished Miss Harris, spoke on the history of painting

# ALPHA THETA CHI GOES NATIONAL andria. Onto; Billy Dunn, small

Receives Word of Grant of Charter From Zeta Tau Alpha

Announcement was made at the senior women's pan-hellenic meeting last night of the receipt of a John Hanna, Clay Center; Miss telegram granting a charter to Al- Ivory, Mildred Edlin. Herington; pha Theta Chi, local social sorority, Mr. Pencil, Jo Johnston. Manhat- of the American Association of by Zeta Tau Alpha, national social tan.

Bierman, Kensington; Hazel Bland, burg is directing the play. Garden City; Louie Britt, Wellington; Ione Clothier, Holton; Doropeka; Winifred Johnson, Frankfort; Jennie Karns, Circleville; Margaret Lynch, Hutchinson; Edna Maxwell, Manhattan; Roberta Oursler, Circleville; Vera Peterson, Gypsum; Gertrude Seyb, Pretty Prairie; Alice Tribble, Circleville.

Pledges of the chapter are Muriel Fulton, Wichita; Clara Gantenbein, Dillon; Viola Gantenbein, Dillon; Frieda Oltjen, Leona; Gladys Tonn, Haven; Harriet Reed, Holton.

## TEN MUSIC STUDENTS IN RECITAL TUESDAY

The department of music will present six voice and four piano students in a recital at the college auditorium next Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

The following program will be given: "Where 'ere You Walk," Handel-Alonzo Lambertson.

"Waltz in Ab Major," Brahms, "Will o' the Wisp," Grieveson-Frances Morlan. "Florian's Song," Godard; "Ban-

jo Song," Homer-Maxine Harding. "Spanish Dance," Moszkowski-Helen Row. "Myself When Young" (Persian

Garden), Lehman-Benjamin Mark-"Canzonette," Loewe; "Dawn," Curran-Leona Maas. "Valse Op. 18," Chopin-Margaret

"Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy," Cantor; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quilter-R. L. Herzig. . "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin,"

Debussy: "Minstrels," Debussy--Grace Bell. "Swiss Echo Song." Eckert; "The Wind's in the South," Scott-Helen

Mrs. Horris Blaylock, formerly Miss Leah Arnold, '25 is visiting relatives and friends in Manhattan, Mrt. Blaylock is now making her home in Oklahoma.

# SELECT JUDGES hop, to be given Saturday night FOR DRAMATIC of Kansas university, and Professor

Literary Societies Enter Five Productions in Competition at the Auditorium

Judges for the annual inter-soc lety play contest which will be heid in the college auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock have been chosen and were announced yesterday by Arnold Chase president of the inter-society council. They are R. I. Thackrey of the journalism department of Kansas State. L. V. White of the civil engineering department, and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer, wife of H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department, A prize of \$20 will be awarded the winning society.

The Webster-Eurodelphian try in the play contest is "The Wedding Rehearsal" written by John Farrar. The play cast includes Cousin Jane Dunn, Geraldine Gourley, Nickerson; Sarah Dunn, mother-in-law. Harriet Healy Manhattan; James Dunn, fatherin-law, George Gillespie, Welch; Andy Carpenter, bride-groom, Har-Lane, best man to the groom, Q. McClintock, Wichita; Polly Dunn. the bride, Lois Windiate. Nickerson; Aunt Emma Dunn, Dorothy Webster, Manhattan; Mary Craig. Augusta Stores, and Julia Weeks, bridesmaids, played by Alice Bozarth, Lenora; Dorothy Larson, Agra; and Agnes Wolkensdorfer, Herndon; Reverend Dobbs, the minister, Ralph Hendrickson, Alex-

cousin, Neva Larson, Agra "Pot Boiler" Is Hamp-Io Play "Pot Boiler" and the cast is as follows: Mr. Seed, Albert Green. Dallas, Texas; Mr. Wouldby, Ralph Conrad. Manhattan; Mr. Ruler, Merle Chase, Abilene; Mr. Ivory. John Bell, Atchison; Mr. Inkwell,

"Teeth of the Gift Horse is the A. Sells, Effingham; his wife, al campus event. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was or- Florence, by Margaret Buck. Der-Clay Center; and Marvin Free-The chapter house of the Alpha land, Atchison; Katy, the maid, by Laramie. The active members are Aunt Marietta, by Mona Stoops. Elna Andrick, Wheaton; Margaret Bellaire. Verona Fark of Greens-

Brownings Choose Comedy

The Browning-Athenian entry wil be "Uncle George Pops In, a comedy. The cast is Kent Steele young playwright, Edward Brown; Fred and Leah, friends of Steele's, Rodney Warner. Manhattan; and Mildred Wood, Marysville, Missouri; Ethel Steele. Kent's wife, Velma Capper, Manhattan; Amelproduction is Gilbert Combs.

includes Captain McGregor, Harold Totten, Clifton; Lieutenant Hartley, Kenneth Dunnington. Elmont; Mrs. Clayton, Mary Bell Kirk, Scott City; Sergeant Dougall, Donald Cowan. Valley Falls; Stewart, a sentry. Otho Koontz, Jetmore; servants, Vernon Frye, Quenemo and Myron Degeer, Lake City; private. Stephen is coach of the play.

The cup awarded the winners of the play contest in previous years at their annual banquet. has been won three successive years by the Ionian-Hamilton societies and remains in their possession permanently.

S. G. A. MEETING TODAY The proposed amendment to the S. G. A. constitution will be voted upon at a general meeting today at 4 o'clock

in C 26. The present constitution reads: "Each member of the association shall vote for seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall \* be declared elected."

The amendment proposes to change the wording to read as follows: "Each association \* member, voting at the general election, shall vote for seven candidates. The two women and the five men receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected."

Prof. D. C. Jackson, Professor Norwen, and Professor Raymonds

sor Harvey and Professor Norris CONTEST TONIGHT of Nebraska university were here Saturday to confer with Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department regarding the next year's program for the meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, The Kansas-Nebraska section of the society will meet at Kansas State next

> VISIT KANSAS UTILITIES Prof. R. O. Kloeffler and Prof. M. Jorgenson made a trip the Easter vacation, visiting several Kansas utilities companies. Stops were made at the Kansas Power company at Salina and Hutchinson and at the Kansas Cas and electric company at Wichita

# HARGER ACCEPTS INVITE TO SPEAK

Will give Address to Franklin Dinner Sponsored by A. A. U. W. April 24

Charles M. Harger, chairman of the board of regents will be one ry Parshall Manhattan; Tom of the speakers at the "Ben Frank-R. Vesper, Moundridge; Aunt Julia at Thompson hall. This is an all-Stores, maternal aunt, Katherine faculty dinner which was inaugurated last spring with the Shake speare dinner. President F. D. Far-

rell will preside. There will be several addresses upon the life and character of Franklin, this most versatile of early Americans, who blazed the way to new methods of business and civic progress, Episodes of Franklin's life will be dramatized and staged under the direction of Prof. H. M. Heberer of the public speaking department. Prof. Wil-The Hamilton-Ionian play is the liam Lindquist is in charge of the musical part of the program which will consist of early American mua most appropriate and interesting "motif" for a faculty event of

this nature. Members of Manhattan chapter University Women are making arrangements for the dinner. Yes-Definite plans for installing the title of the play chosen by the terdey all heads of departments Michel Jacobs has distinguished chapter here await a letter from Franklin literary society for its of the faculty received letters ex-

# A. A. U. W. MEETING and Lyle W. Downey, all members of the department of music.

Miss Emma Hyde of the department of mathematics and Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, are in Boston this week attending the national convention of the American Association of University Women as delegates of the Manhattan branch.

Miss Hyde is president of the Kansas branch of the association. She left here Sunday, going to Boston by way of Washington, D. C .. | where she visited the national headquarters of the association.

uncle of Kent Steele, Bernard Mil- she installed a chapter of Omicron sealed envelope attached to the ler, Manhattan. The coach for that Nu at the University of Maine. manuscript. After the convention of A. A. U. W. All students, with the exception Lytle, McPherson; Mildred Smith, in Boston, which celebrates its fif- of second semester seniors, and fac- Augusta; Clay Reppert, Harris; an Indian play. "The Drums of tieth anniversary, Doctor Justin will ulty members are eligible to enter clara Gantenbein, Dillon; Hollie Oude," by Austin Strong. The cast go to the Merrill-Palmer school in the membership contest. Any type Whitney, Clyde; Mildred McMullen, Detroit, where she will make ar- of creative writing is acceptable. Be- Norton; S. L. Falin, Cleburne; Helen leron Nu, which is to meet June 19 qualifying manuscript is required ley, Nickerson; Betty Purcell, Man-

visit to Michigan State college at chairman. Roehrman. Merl Burgin, Coats, East Lansing on April 13, where she will visit the local chapter of Omi- student members of Quill, are clicron Nu and be the guest of honor gible to enter the short story con-

On her way home, she will stop at Ottawa on April 17 and speak on the White House conference before the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers at their annual meeting. The next day she will attend the meeting of the state A. A. U. W. at Independence. She plans to return to Manhattan April 27.

## ART STUDENTS TEACH AT MANHATTAN ACADEMY

Art students who are enrolled for the last nine weeks of this semester der Miss Louise Everhardy will teach at the Sacred Heart academy. The students are Vera Peterson, Gypsum; Georgia Voshell, Bucklin; and Mildred Smith, Augusta. Students who taught the first nine weeks and have completed the course requirement of nine weeks teaching ex- L. S. Jacobson; and pledge master, perience are Alice Peppiatt, Elisworth; Ruth Graham, Mahnattan; Thelma Child, Manhattan; Ruth Miller, Minneapolis; Ruth Claeren, Manhattan.

# BETA THETA PI AND ALPHA XI

Loving Cups To Winners In Program Broadcast Over College Radio Station

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta inter-fraternity sing held last night in the college auditorium. Each orcup for its achievement in the commusical fraternity.

"The Loving Cup" was the title of the contest song used by Beta Theta Pi. The song accompanied a ceremony of passing a loving cup round to each member of the group who stood around a table on which were lighted candles. The Beta stunt, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," was a humorous musical version of a barroom scene. The Alpha Xi Delta stunt had for its setting a study hall scene, and its

Old Alpha Xi Delta." Programs Broadcast. The entire program was broadcast over station KSAC, with Prof. Lyle lin" dinner. Friday night, April 24 Downey announcing the contest numbers for the radio audience. In addition to the contest numbers of the fraternities and sororities, the Phi Mu Alpha orchestra played two

winning contest song was "Dear

numbers during the evening. In announcing the winner of the sorority competition, Ben Markley, Bennington, president of Phi Mu Alpha, said that the judges ranked Delta Delta as a close second in the women's competition. The Tri-Delta contest song was "Inspiration," by Kohl, and an interpretive act entitled "To Spring" completed

the entry.

The Beta Pi Epsilon quartet, not in competition, sang "Dear Old Beta Pi," and "Ashes of Roses." sic suggestive of that period. It is Victory Song" was the Alpha Gamexpected that Franklin will provide ma Rho contest number, and the stunt offered by this fraternity was "My Man From Caroline." Sigma Kappa members sang "Phi Sig Sweetheart," and several short songs for specialty numbers. Lambda Chi Alpha entered with "Honeymoon Song," and "Hearts Win, You Lose." "The Whistle Song," by Meyer, and "Zekiel Pops the Question," were Phi Omega Pi entries, while Pi Beta Phi used "Speed Thee My Arrow," an original sorority song,

and "Just You." Velma Talmodge, Richard Jesson,

## QUILL MANUSCRIPTS FOR CONTESTS DUE

The spring membership contest of Quill club and the annual short story contest sponsored by faculty members of the club close today: tan; Elizabeth Gaston, Philadelphia. Munuscripts for the membership Pa.; Dorothy Bills, Lenora; Raycontest should be submitted to Esther Smiley, chancellor. Short story manuscripts are to be sent to Prof. Storer, Muncie; Ruth Coulson, Abi-Ada Rice, whose office is in Anderson hall, room 61. All manuscripts Doctor Justin left the latter part should be anonymous, the name of Massy, Yates Center; Esther Morhattan; Uncle George, eccentric of last week for Orono, Me., where the contestant being placed in a gan, Hutchinson; Joye Ansdell,

> rangements for the conclave of Om- sides the admission manuscript, a Sloan, Hutchinson; Geraldine Gourto 22, and for the meeting of the of each candidate for membership hattan; Mayrie Griffith, Topeka, American Home Economics associa- before initiation. Membership Kenneth Harter, El Dorado; Neltion the week of June 23. Doctor manuscripts will be judged by the Justin is grand president of Omicron Quill membership committee, of Wright, Concordia. which Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of Her itinerary will also include a the department of journalism, is FOUR ATTEND LAWRENCE All undergraduates, including

best short story will be \$10. If not already a member, the winner of the contest automatically becomes national writing organization in American colleges. The judges of the short story con-

test will be Miss Vida Harris of the department of art, Miss Helen Rushfeldt of the department of English, Miss Helen Hemphill of the department of journalism, Prof. K. W. Givin of the department of public speaking, and Mrs. J. H. Madison of Manhattan. The prize will be in the practice teaching class un- awarded at the annual Quill club banquet to be held this spring. New officers of Farm House

> urer. Ted McCandless; secretary, Keith Dusenbury. Dorado at her home during the va-

elected last Wednesday are: presi-

dent. L. W. McMullen; business

manager, Herbert Clutter; treas-

DISCUSS THE "PHYSICAL

DELTAWINSING Calvin hall last evening, at 7:30 OF SCHOLARSHIP Calvin hall last evening, at 7:30 was "Physical Side of Marriage." Dr. Anna Seyler led the discussion among the women students and Prof. M. J. Harbaugh among the men students.

At the meeting on Thursday evening, April 16, Dr. Helen Ford will lead the discussion on "Selection of

were winners in the second annual TALMADGE, MARTIN CONCERT tion fraternity for men, is the highby Miss Velma Talmadge, soprano, scholarship record for the first seganization was awarded a loving and Prof. Max Martin, violinist, be- mester issued from the office of fore the Abilene music club Thurs- Miss Jessie MacDowell Machir, regpetition, which is sponsored by Phi day afternoon, April 23. Both art- istrar. With an average of 92.60 Mu Alpha, men's national honorary ists will be accompanied by Miss per cent, raising the organization Alice Jefferson of the department from seventh place in the standings

## STUDENTS MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Over 35 Journalists Will Go To Kansas City Tomorrow

Over 35 students of the Kansas State department of journalism will Pi, leaders in the standings ango to Kansas City tomorrow for an nounced last fall with 86.43 per inspection trip. The group will visit cent. Fi Beta Phi, fifth last spring, newspaper plants, advertising moved up to second with 85.57 per agencies, and engraving companies, cent. Alpha Xi Delta remained in and will be guests of the Kansas City third place and Kappa Kappa board of trade for luncheon. The itinerary of the day is as fol-

Ferry-Hanly Advertising co., 111 Grand, 8:30-9:40 o'clock.

Western Newspaper union, 10th and Grand, 10:00-10:50 o'clock. Emery, Bird; Thayer, 11th and Grand, 11:00-11:50 o'clock Board of Trade, 10th and Wyan-

dotte. 11:00-12:00 o'clock. Kansas City Athletic club, (luncheon), 11th and Baltimere, 12:15 Burger-Baird Engraving company,

Graphic Arts building, 2:00-3:30 o'clock. Kansas City Star, 18th and Grand, :00 o'clock. The group will be divided at 11

o'clock and the women will go to Emery, Bird, Thayer department store to hear a talk by the merchandise manager on opportunities for women in department stores. as advertising managers. The speakers at the luncheon at

the Kansas City Athletic club will Theta Sigma Phi be Howard E. Everett, editor of the Implement and Tractor journal, who will speak on the subject of m and Frank A Trade Journ Theis, president of the Kansas City

Students who will make the trip are Edith Dobson, Manhattan; Ruth Helstrom, McPherson; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhattan; H. W. Allard, Topeka; Mary Houser, Wooster, O.; Elsie Flinner, Wichita; Dorothea LaFollette, Utica; Wyona Florence, Manhattan; Genevieve Hoyt, Manhattan; Denelda Shafer, Manhatmond Spilman, Manhattan; Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan; Emma Anne lene; Ruth Stiles, Kansas City; Al- Alpha Delta Pi ipe Louise Fincham, Pratt; Phil Jamestown; La Faun Astle, Hutchinson; E. R. Chesney Wichita; Joan son Reppert, Harris; Eleanor

# JUNIOR COLLEGE MEETING

Four professors from Kansas State spent Monday and Tuesday in Lawrence attending the annual meetings test. The prize awarded for the of the Junior College association of Kansas. The four professors who represented the college on the board of junior colleges were Dr. John H. eligible to membership in Quill club. Parker, Prof. M. A. Durland, Prof. Fred L. Parrish, and Dr. George Gemmell. The ten junior colleges of Kansas

were represented at this meeting and Haskell institute also had a representative at the meeting. Haskell Institute is not a junior college, nor does it have at the present time a course covering junior college work. They have been working for some time however on a course that will be acceptable to the board, giving them the right to become an accredited junior college.

The meetings were taken up with speeches by the different representatives and members of the board on colleg relationships, relationships of junior colleges to senior high schools. the advisability of making two-year junior colleges four-year accredited courses, and general business.

Ruth Coulson Abilene, was at

# THE "PHYSICAL SIDE OF MARRIAGE" PHI DELTA KAPPA C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. met in LEADS IN REPORT

Delta Delta Delta and Farm House are High In Sorority and Fraternity Grade Average

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educa-A joint recital will be presented est ranking organization in the for last spring semester, their record is slightly better than the high average announced last fall, when Omicron Nu was first with 91.71

Phi Alpha Mu retained its second place standing with an increase in per cent from 91.16 to 92.30. Mu Phi Epsilon moved to third place from fourth, and Mortar Board, fourth, moved up from sixth.

Among the sororities, Delta Delta Delta increased its percent from 84.21 to 85.05, to replace Phi Omega Gemma moved from sixth to fourth

Fraternity standings show a very pronounced decrease. Farm House, with an average of 83.76 per cent, compared with 84.93 last spring, moved from second to first place. Alpha Kappa Lambda was first last semester with 85.24 per cent. Sigma Phi Epsilon increased their average from 81.22 per cent in seventh place, to 82.76 to place second. Alpha Kappa Lambda dropped from first to third, and Alpha Gamma Rho dropped from third to fourth. The grades among the fraternities, as far as places are concerned, are from one to two per cent lower than last spring.

The scholarship report:

All Organizations Phi Delta Kappa -----Phi Alpha Mu ..... Mu Phi Epsilon Mortar Board Omicron Nu .... Alpha Zeta .... Pi Kappa Delta ..... Sigma Tau ..... Quill Club ..... Pi Beta Phi Alpha Kappa Psi ..... Alpha Xi Delta ..... Klod and Kernel Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Alpha Kappa Lambda ....-Athenian -----Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr. Alpha Gamma Rho ..... Beta Phi Alpha Delta Tau Delta ..... Alpha Sigma Psi Amer. Soc. Civil Engr. ..... Phi Kappa ---- 79.82 Alpha Theta Chi Phi Lambda Theta Phi Kappa Tau ..... Alpha Beta .... Kappa Sigma ..... Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr. \_\_\_\_ 78.41 Beta Theta Pi ..... 78.34 Beta Pi Epsilon ..... 78.31 Phi Sigma Kappa ..... 78.30 K Fraternity ..... 78.17 Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 78.04 Sigma Alpha Epstlon ..... 77.96 Phi Mu\* Alpha ..... 77.94 Kappa Delta ..... 77.88 Lambda Chi Alpha ..... 77.61 Sigma Nu ..... 77.51 Alpha Tau Omega ..... 77.36 Delta Zeta ..... 76.65 Alpha Rho Chi ..... 76.22 Delta Sigma Phi ...... 76.01

Sigma Phi Sigma ..... 75.36 Phi Delta Theta ..... 74.30 Phi Beta Sigma ..... 66.39 Honorary Organizations WOMEN Phi Alpha Mu Mortar Board ..... 90.16 schorlarship Pi Kappa Delta ..... Quill Club ..... 86.27

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## THE THREE RING CIRCUS

building. The student who doesn't chiatrist. And that might help.

Consideration of the advantages shows.-R. W. of both attractions seem to favor baseball. (That's what the sporting goods editor says.) The situation lends itself to a quick analysis. There is an element of chance in the baseball game. Either team might speaking of the S. G. A. . . . . .

Anyway, everybody ought to gothey're both at 4 o'clock this after-

# THE ... SNOOPERS

to laugh or cry. We are undecided arship three consecutive times whether we have lost our partner- Last year the basket was awarded in-print or have taken on another, to Alpha Delta Phi and this year Anyhow the outlook is plenty bad, it will go to Delta Delta Detla, Poor Richard has walked the plank. However, let it be said that he went with a grim face and a attendance. Eight organizations steady eye. He even scorned a were represented by all members

This Mr. A. Student has missed tend this year. a calling; he should add the title of lexicographer to his long list of journalistic accomplishments.

that these bluebirds that one is ious groups will comprise part of seeing twittering about the trees the evening's entertainment. Acare not bluebirds at all-they are cording to Miss Pettis the banquet only despondent sparrows after a last year proved to be such a suc

Fred Seaton, who has been confined to his bed for the past few even better. weeks, is realizing his life-long ambition to grow a beard. He announces that it is long enough to be combed. When he gets out again he might Join Grover Alexander to play ball with the House of David team.

The spit and cuss gang will have their big moment tomorrow at the ball game between the Aggies and Haskell when they will have a chance to razz an honest-to-Landis umpire. E. C. Quigley will officiate with the able assistance of our own Chili Cochrane. "Quigg" game for the east where he will spend the season umpiring for the days before the meet. national league teams, Mr. Cochrane will spend the summer officlating at the twilight games held almost nightly at the city park.

(hypothetical) brain-Aggies should fourth with 502 points. not miss the game to be played at St. Marys Saturday. This will be the last time that an Aggie team plays on that diamond. The school, one of Kansas first colleges, is to be converted into a theologica' school. St. Manys was also the Aggies earliest opponent in athletic contests. We think it would be a mark of tribute to an ancient and honored foe for a large sized Aggie aggregation to be there for the

P. S. Our sports editor has gone off to work on a newspaper and we are trying to pinch hit for him. P. P. S. There will be dual track meet Saturday between Kansas State and Emporia Teachers college. (See page 4 for details).

# AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Dickinson Edward Everett Horton, Laura Le

of the cast must not be neglected, G. R. TRAINING for from the butler. Andrews, and the French maid on up to the double leads, played by Horton, the cast is wonderfully suited to the play. The play is a scream.

Eight o'clock is the hour when Richard Smith, Edward Everett Horton, forgets his business and considers more interesting things. and the hour when Laura La Plants comes visiting in his home to dis-1.50 rupt further the peace and quiet and thoughts of a wife away which

Laura La Plante is cute while she case, but she is even cuter and more entertaining while she is impersonating the girl with a hangover af-Laitor ter a rather complicating party.

Sports Editor
Art Critic
Art Critic
Art Critic
Society Editor
And for the golfers and would-be stairs in the cafeteria at 5:

And for the golfers and instrucgolfers is some advice and instrucgolfers is some advice and instruc-

tion by Johnny Farrell .-- H. M. H.

## At The Wareham.

Speaking of the S. G. A., that Oakie goes to New York to become Adolescent Girl." august body faces stiff competition a famous song writer in "June this afternoon when the baseball Moon." Laying aside all hokum- 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock Saturday afterhaving its annual meeting in C26. Frances Dee did rather a nice bit "The Young Women's Christian as-

in the minds of a few thinking per- wouldn't have been so bad it it Organization of a Gi. Reserve comedies preceding the play and Girl Reserve Movement. The student with a yen for sports Jack Oakie. The attitude of the The period from 3:30 to 5:30 will, of course, choose the baseball family towards each other, as por- o'clock Saturday afternoon will conteam. Student leaders and some trayed in "June Moon," is a natural sist partly of planning for program others will gather in the chemistry one and it was nicely characterized. and committee work. A model cabcare for either might go see a psy- at the Wareham was the tack-eat- Helen Hughes in charge. ing-glass-swallowing act between

## WOMENS PAN-HEL BANQUET IS MAY 7

The annual women's pan-hellentel at 6:15 o'clock.

The eleven sororities represented in pan-Hellenic will be seated according to their scholastic rating and the scholarship trophy will be awarded at the banquet. This trophy is a silver basket upon which the names of the sororities which have won it are engraved. The basket will become the permanent property of the sorority which We are at loss to know whether succeeds in placing first in schol-

> Prizes will also be given to those sororities which have 100 per cent of their chapters last year and it is believed that even more will at-

Dorothy Pettis, president of women's Manhattan pan-Hellenic announced that the program for the banquet was to be somewhat Someone suggested the other day of a surprise. Singing by the varbe especially interested in cooper ating and making this banquet

## KAPPA SIGS HOLD INTRAMURAL LEAD

For the second successive year Beta Theta Pi has taken championship honors in intramural swimming competition. The or ganization placed first with 42 points to win the tank contest held in Nichols gymnasium last week, Kappa Sigma won second place with 40 points, and Beta Pi Epsilon won third with 37 points. Competition in the event this year will leave immediately after the was light due to active smallpox vaccinations administered a few

Kappa Sigma is still in the lead in intramural competition with 708 points, Phi Kappa Tau follows in second place with 663 points. Delta Tau Delta third with While we have baseball on the 534 points, and Delta Sigma Phi

> Results of other organizations in the swimming meet are as followa: Delta Tau Delta, 35; Pi Kappa Alpha, 34; Phi Kappa Tau. 25; Alpha Gamma Rho, 17; Phi Delta Theta. 16; Sigma Phi Sigma, 13; Delta Sigma Phi. 13: Tau Kappa Epsilon. 11; Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Phi Sigma Kappa, 7; Independents, 5; Alpha Rho Chi. 4; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3; Sigma Nu, 3; Aggie Knights, 2; Farm House, 5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 5; Phi Kappa. 3.

## METHODISTS TO ELECT

Nomination of officers for the Methodist student council for the Wesley Foundation will be one of the topics of discussion at the Methodist Fellowship dinner at the church Sunday evening. April 12. at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served to all students who attend the meet-

The Work Psychology Institute of Germany advertised for a boy to get drunk. He is now getting paid for drinking 14 bottles of beer a day. The psychologists want Plante. Esther Ralston, and Patev to find out how long a person can Ruth Miller are all in the cast of hold 14 bottles of real beer before "Lonely Wives" playing at the Dick- they become fatigued. There were inson this week end. But the rest | many applicants for the pos

# COURSE BEGINS

## Sixty Girls Enrolled For Course Under District Secretary

The Girl Reserve training course, to be given for all prospective teachers and any other girls interested 4255 the mother-in-law tries to maintain, in the work, will be held in Calvin hall, room 59, today, tomorrow, and is bribing the lawyer to take ner Sunday. Mies Elsie Sult, Wichita who is associate secretary for Girl Reserves in the Lansas district, will be in charge of the course.

Sixty girls have already signed up and it is believed that at least 75

The first period is a dinner up-And for the golfers and would-be stairs in the cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock golfers is some advice and instruc- Friday evening. This will consist of the analysis of a small town and advisor's relationship. Dr. Dorothy Triplett, department of education, Big dumb, innocent, smiling Jack will talk on "The Psychology of the The second period will be from

team performs in the ball park. The Jack became neither a great song noon. Discussion will be held on student governing association is writer nor a great actor on this trip. the following points of interest: There will probably be some doubt of acting-in fact "June Moon" sociation," "The Kansa's District sons as to which attraction offers hadn't been for three slap-stick Club," and "The Philosophy of the

One of the features of the evening inet meeting will be conducted, with Sunday morning, from 3:30 to

10:30, such points will be discussed as "Resources" and "The Qualification of an Advisor." A recognition service will be given, sponsored by the high school club.

Helen Hughes. Manhattan. chairman of the committee in win; or there might be a tie. But ie banquet will be held May 7 in charge of the training course. Marthe ballroom of the Wareham ho- garet Chaney, Manhattan, has charge of the arrangements; Lyla Roepke, Manhattan, in charge of registration, and Pauline Samuels, company, Swifts Meat company Manhattan, of singing and recrea-

> A certificate will be awarded to Kansas. those six girls who have completed the entire course.

Registration should be made through Miss Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Y. M. OFFICERS OF SCHOOLS HOLD RETREAT A retreat for new officers and cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. organizations at the University of Nebraska, the University of Kanand Kansas State will be held Marysville on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. Twenty- Earlham college, Richmond. Ind. five officers and cabinet raembers in 1873.

from each of the three institutions are to be present at the meet. headquarters will be the Pacific

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz of the local Y. M. C. A. a number of prominent men will be speakers at the retreat, Hal Gossard, dean of men at Nebrasita Wesleyan, will be the leader. Harold Colvin. regional Y. M. C. A. secretary; Reverend Ervine Inglis, devotional leader; and Dr. John Ise of the University of Kansas will also take part in the programs.

## SKETCH PLANS FOR

LIBRARY BOOKSTACKS Sketches for the new bookstacks for the college library are now being prepared by the department of architecture. In addition to the new stacks, it is planned by the committee in charge to have an automatic book lift included in the stack wall.

Cubicles are to be built into the stackwells for the private use of graduate students, and will contain desks and bookcases. Graduates who have been assigned cubicles will have free access to the book stacks, G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, is preparing estimates on this construction. "We hope also that out of the

\$20,000 that have been allotted to us to buy additional tables and chairs for the class reserve room and seminar rooms," said Professor Paul Weigel. The committee in charge includes Dean R. A. Seatno. chairman, Professor Weigel. and Miss Grace Derby, and was appointed by President Farrell.

## TWELVE HOME ECS ON KANSAS CITY TRIP

Twelve girls in the division of home economics took the institutional economics field trip to Kansas City, March 30 to April 2, to observe several places of interest there. Some of the places visited were the Forum cafeteria, the public market. Loose-Wiles Biscuit Wolferman's, Research Hospital and Wyandotte high school, Kansas City

Those girls who took the trip were: Gladys Benson, Clay Center; Alberta Gurtler, Topeka; Lelia James, Kansas City; Phyllis Latimer, Abilene: Edith Lauck, Maple Hill: Helen Pembleton, Ness City; Opal Mae Porter, Stafford; Doris Prentice, Manhattan; Sara Reed, Fort Collins, Colo.; Eunice Schroeter, Ellinwood; Helen Teichgraeber, Marquette, and Mabel Weir, Newton.

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# SCOTT UPHOLDS CAPITALISM IN

## Iola Editor Disapproves of Government Entrance Into Commercial Competition

"The 'standpatter' stands for the right of property not only because it is written into the constitution but because it is written into human nature and because, united with the right of life and of personal liberty, it has contributed more to the growth of civilization than any other institution established by the human race." was the declaration of Charles F. Scott, as expressed in his address at stu- marked the emergence of primident assembly Thursday, April 9. on "A Standpatter's Confession of Faith." Mr. Scott, who was a former congressman, is editor of the said. Iola Register at Iola, Kans,

Mr. Scott first told how the word ical vocabulary as a result of the Republican campaign of 1900 and thus was retained and is used today as a synonym for conservatism. He cited the two types of mind which find political expression in a free country as the conservative type, which is unwilling to abandon the old until the new has been proved better, and the liberal type which is always casting about for something new. Contrasts With Socialism

The speaker declared that he was a "standpatter" and that first of all he stood by the constitution of the United States and the government whose purpose is to govern and not to enter into commercial competition with its own citizens or to operate coal mines or power plants. He continued by contrasting this idea with the Socialistic creed which believes that there shall be no individual right to property.

"All men are not born equal in intelligence. in industry, in integrity, in thrift, in management. in any or all the qualities that go to winning of material success in this world," Mr. Scott said, but. "I am asking if the Socialists cannot see that the inequalities of fortune which exist among mankind are due, not to methods of government or systems of economics, but to the statutes of the Almighty which cannot be altered or abrogated by any human parliament."

Upholds Capitalistic System Mr. Scott stated that in the second place, the "standpatters"

## stood by the old capitalistic system and that he believes that the persistence of a practice through a long period of time establishes at least a presumption that it is ASSEMBLY TALK sound. There is much agitation against capitalism as connected with the situation in Soviet Russia, he said, but communism in Russia has other doctrines such as the destruction of all religious beliefs. the disruption of the family, the overthrow of our republican form of government and the establishment of the soviet form of government with the world capital at

"In standing for capitalism." Mr. Scott said, "the standpatter believes he is standing for religion, for the home, for the republican form of government, for civilization. Capitalism was indeed the beginning of civilization and was the one outstanding thing that tive man from a state of savagery and the beginning of his march to ordered and orderly society," he

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gring formal at the Ware-

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era pit. Phi Omega Pi will

at Harrison's hall, Delta

Delta and Sigma Phi Sigma

old house parties tonight.

s also the night set for the

redding of Miss Theresa

o Richard Dickens took

louse Father A. J. Luckey

bride wore a blue traveling

ler corsage was of butterfly

She was attended by Miss

Immencheu, and the groom

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be at home at the Chelsea

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mer guests at Kappa Delta

Tuesday evening were Mary

Skinner, Marjorie Call and red Anderson, all of Manhat-

na Runciman returned Tues-

sta Walker spent Easter vaca-

Gaylon Porterof Hiawatha

visitor at the Phi Omega Pi

mbda Chi Alpha held formal

ation April 8 for Don Nutter.

rge Combs. Leavenworth; Rob-

Vaupel, Manhattan; and Rob-

Miss Georgia Cook, Leavenworth

been visiting her sister Opal

at the Alpha Delta Pi house

ests at the Alpha Delta Pi

Thursday evening were Dean

and wife of the Episcopal

i Omega presented their Aggie

tunt in chapel at the Man-

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Pi society held a regular

Mila Pishney.

meeting at the Westmin

Officers were elected for the rest

the year. The following offic-

ne,president: Betty Ozment

Manhattan. secretary; Dor-

Blackman. Manhattan, treas-

and Katherine McKinney.

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ext meeting will be a dinner at

celock, April 21. Miss Helen El-

ock will give a talk on the for-

George Gemmell returned

week from McPherson where

ttended the McPlyerson college

where she will spend the week

d. Miss Mountain was graduated

Alpha Theta Chi announces the

ing of Hariette Reid Beloit.

Neva Burt and Pauline Brown

nt the Easter vacation visiting

homes in Greensburg.

eka over the week end.

Miss Willa Fisher, ras a guest at the Chi Omega the first part of the week.

Marian Childers was in Halst

ent at this meeting

n Stephens last year.

tan, vice-president: Hilma

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SOCIAL CALENDAR Jerry Cornwell spent Easter va-

> The last meeting of the year for the Social club will be held April 13 in Recreation Center, The bustness meeting will begin at 3:15. and will be followed by a one-act play.

cation at her home in Topeka.

Miss Maria Morris, instructor in art, gave an illustrated talk before of buildings and maintenance of the Newcomers club which met at the college, is in charge of the conthe home of Mrs. Paul Weigel well, well, there certainly Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, associate art professor, spent Easter vacation at Miss Dorothy Triplett's use parties to offer, and home in Emporia. Miss Triplett is an instructor in the department of

> Frances Johnson spent the vacation at her home in Devon,

# Coming Out Party

vesterday at Seven Dolors

an average of ten angel foods a place in Nichols gymnasium. Stato be the climax of them all.

vision in to taste it.

In this cake Miss Reed used the methods which she has found to be announcer. most successful, and with which she has been experimenting in the other

"No, I didn't get tired of them, different than the one before. I know that the hundredth one is better than the first one I made. Yes, I still like angel foods."

Yesterday Miss Reed baked two other cakes for experimental purposes, and now all that she has to do now is to write her thesis on the methods she has found to be best. Miss Reed will take her master's degree in June in the home econo-mics division. Her degree should be inscribed M. A. F., master of angel foods.

# DAIRY JUDGING

A series of three judging contests open to students of Kansas State college will be held during April and May. The first, under the auspices of the Kansas State Dairy club is a dairy judging contest to be held April 25. A livestock judging contest conducted by the Block and WOMEN GIVE PUBLIC Bridle club will sponsor a grain P. Van Zile and Reverend judging contest May 9.

The first contest is in charge of the senior dairy cattle judging team which represented the college in the intercollegiate contests last fall. They are Lawrence Peck, Soldier; Dick Dodge, Manhattan; Harold Harper, Manhattan; and Kermit Engle, Abilene.

The contest is divided into two divisions, junior and senior. The enior division is for those students having had more than six weeks nstruction in dairy judging at the college or having had advanced live stock judging. Those not having dances, Sailor's Hornpipe and Bowhad six weeks of judging are eligible for the junior division.

There will be two classes each of the four dairy breeds to judge. Reasons will be given on the cow ses of each breed. Oral reasons while the junior division will give written reasons for their placings. Prizes will be given to the winners of each division as well as to winners in each breed. Tickets will be on sale by members of the dairy club or at the dairy office. Tickets for the junior division are 50 cents and 75 cents for senior division.

WICHERS REVISES ESSAY

ON KANSAS FARM HOMES The revised edition of Bulletin No. 23. "Designs for Kansas Farm Homes," the popular bulletin writ-ten by H. E. Wighers of the departgent of architecture, is almost ready to go to the state printers. The original edition of 10,000 copies of the bulletin has been exhausted already. It is hoped that the new

me from all over the world. Letwith Africa, South America, Canada Australia, Italy, and other coun-

# NEW EQUIPMENT

Will Make It One of Most velop flexibility, coordination, and Modern And Efficient

The college radio station, KSAC. is undergoing a complete reconstruction. Workmen are remodeling the old broadcast studio and transmitting rooms to accomodate new and up-to-date instruments for increasing the efficiency of the sta-

Plans for the remodeling were completed recently when a contract was signed between the state of Kansas and the Graybar Electric apany of Kansas City, Mo. The electrical company started work on April 1 and expects to have the station ready for transmitting by May G. R. Pauling, superintendent

struction work. "With the installation of the new equipment KSAC will be one of the most modern and efficient stations in the state," R. D. Compton, station radio engineer said yesterday.

Improvements in the remodeled station will include a new transmitter with 100 per cent modulation and an assigned frequency of 580 kilocycles. The power of the station will be doubled and from five to eight times as effective as the present equipment. With the accurate maintenance of frequency Honors Cake 100 and the absence of bothersome harmonics made possible through the A coming out party was held in new equipment local interference room 46 of Calvin hall last Wed- promises to be greatly reduced in nesday. Yes, a real coming out the future. One thousand watt party, for on that day the hun- daytime broadcasting and 500 watt dredth angel food cake came out of at night is the estimated power of the new station.

Since the beginning of the spring The location of the transmitting semester Miss Sara Reed has baked room will remain at its present week, and this, the hundredth, was tion KSAC will go on the air at the usual time, 8 o'clock in the mor At last it was done. It was just ning, and broadcast intermittently the right color, just the right fluffi- until 5:30 o'clock in the evening ness, truly a cake for the angels. The type of programs will not be And to celebrate its coming out of changed after the installation of the oven Miss Reed invited the the new equipment. The same ed teachers of the home economics di- ucational, health, housewives', and farm programs will be given, accord ing to Lyle L. Longsdorf, station

Radio station KSAC began operation in December, 1924.

## she said, "because each cake was HERINGTON STUDENTS TOUR CAMPUS TODAY

Forty high school girls from Herington will be guests today of the division of home economics. These students in foods classes will be taken through the cafeteria, Van Zile hall, Calvin hall, the two practice houses, and the dairy department, in connection with their work in foods. They will also be taken through the formal gardens and to other points of interest on

Miss Carrie Davis, the instuctor who will accompany the students CONTEST APRIL25 from Herington is a graduate of

> Miss Myrtle Gunselman, who is chairman of hospitality for the division of home economics, is the official hostess for the visitors and is in charge of the tour,

# GYM DEMONSTRATION

An informal demonstration of daily work in physical education classes was presented by members of the women's physical education department, last night, in the women's gymnasium. The program included eight demonstrations of work that is carried on in various classes in physical education.

The junior majors and the sophomore and freshman classes in physical education presented the work of the dancing classes. Two folk Wow, two top dances, the jig and Buck Routine, and one interpretative dance called Rhythmic Design represented the work that is learned

in the various dance classes. Basketball and baseball technifor high school girls was demonstrated by the sophomore, junior, and senior physical education ma-

## strated by the freshman and sopho-IN STATION KSAC be an interesting exhibition. This type of gymnastic work consists of fundamental exercises used to de

The junior and senior majors in physical education presented the work of corrective classes by performing exercises for the feet and for posture. Work in the class o rhythm for first grade children was ably demonstrated by the freshma physical education majors.

This demonstration of physics education work was under the supervision of Miss Helen Saum, Mis Bernice Patterson, Miss Katherin Geyer, and Miss Rachel Morrow instructors in the women's physi cal education department.

## PRESIDENT FARRELL AND

DEAN CALL AT ELLIS President F. D. Farrell addressed a meeting of Rotary clubs at Ellis Kan., Wednesday evening. Enrout to Ellis, he visited the branch agricultural experiment station at Dean L. E. Call of the division of

agriculture, also visited the station there while stopping in Hays Wednesday afternoon. W. J. Caulfield of the dairy de

partment, and George Montgomery, agricultural economist, are on a four-day tour visiting co-operative creameries n Kansas.

Paul Cole of St. Louis is visiting n Manhattan this week .

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# HASKELL HERE FOR BASEBALL OPENER TODAY

Of Large Squad In Clash at City Park at 4:00

Haskell Indians and the Kansas State Wildcats will tangle in the season's baseball opener this afternoon at the city park at 4:00 o'clock. Previous games scheduled with Iowa university were cancelled because of inclement weather E. C. Quigley will officiate today.

Kansas State's diamond squad also has another game this week. with St. Marys. there, Saturday afternoon. This will probably be the last athletic contest between the two schools as St. Marys has announced plans of abandoning inter-collegiate athletics after this'

Coach Charles Corsaut has 18 men who may see service in the initial games. This year's team finds only three men of last year's nine in the same positions they handled last year. A new team outstanding new material will Coach Corsaut has urged the stuthe present Aggies are of cham- several years. pionship caliber. The quality of slight disadvantage.

Lineup Uncertain ball that has been baffling Aggie petition. batsmen. Other promising candi-

W. R. Peterson, who played in both the infield and outfield last ing him plenty of competition, drick, Smith; one-half mile run-Captatin Wally Forsberg, regular Black, Smith, Sells; one-mile runfirst baseman last year, will hold Backus, Krause, Lancaster; twodown second during the coming campaign. Frank Prentup has been moved from short to third, where Fornelli; high hurdles: Hinckley, he has been showing up well. Carter will play at short and Hyde Ehrlich, Walker, Unruh; pole vault and Chalmers, other infielders. may get a chance. Schrader, Morgan To Catch

Lee Morgan and Marlin Schradyear's squad has also been doing good work. It was feared that the backstop position might be a weakness due to the loss of ex-captain William Meissinger, but the new men have been showing up well. Alex Nigro and Lud Fiscr seem

to have two of the outfield berths cinched. The other position lies bank, who is favored to start despite a weakness, at the bat; H. E. Steiger, who is an accomplished hitter; Robert Lang. converted pitcher who is handicapped by a weak wrist; Del Price; and Bill Doyle, who reported only recent. due to wrestling activities.

If good weather continues large crowd is expected. The student body has showed a great deal of interest and has appeared in

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Horseback riding will again be offered as a physical education

class acording to Miss Saum of the women's physical education

department. It will substitute for required physical education work

and is to be offered these last nine weeks of the spring semester.

Classes are to be held on Monday

Wednesday and Friday at the fourth hour and on Tuesday and Thursday at the eighth hour. A

fee of \$12.00 will be charged for the course. Meetings of the class

will be held at the city park and horses from the Baum stables will

Red Cross Life-saving will be given in the advanced swimming

class held on Mondoy, Wednesday,

and Friday at 4 o'clock, Anyone

interested in taking this course

is asked to see Miss Helen Saum

The first annual women's ar

chery contest will be held April 13 to 17. This contest is to be sponsored by W. A. A. The highest scores shot will be sent to

Wichita. Everyone is requested to come out for this archery con-

test. Rules governing the contest will be announced at a later date.

Forgetting one's necktie is not a serious offense at Grant. Profes-

sors have an adequate supply on hand for the student that enters a

as soon as possible.

WEIGEL AT TEXAS Paul Weigel of the department of

hitecture will go to San Antonio. Texas this week end to attend : convention of the Association of OPENER TODAY Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Professor Weigel is chairman of the travelling exhibition committee of the association. Immediately following that meeting will be held a conclave of the American Institute of Architects, which Weigel will also

BELL REPRESENTATIVES HERE W. R. Kercheh, Topeka, and W. G. Mueller, St. Louis, of the Southwestern Bell telephone company were at the electrical engineering department of the college Wednesday. This company has a good many graduates of Kansas State in

# NAMES SQUAD FOR DUAL MEET

Emporia Teachers Here Saturday With List of Strong Entries

The entry list for the Kansa State dual track meet with Kansaswith a relatively small amount of State Teachers college, Emporia, which will be held in the stadium represent the college this year, here Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, was announced yesterday by Coach dent body not to expect a cham- Ward Haylett. This is the first pion nine as he does not believe meet with Emporia Teachers for Kansas State's squad will be led

Coach Corsaut's aggregations in by Captain Ehrlich, who is expected the past put the present team at a to finish near the top in the high jump. Kansas State is expected to outpoint the Teachers in the The starting lineup is still prob- high jump, jole vault, discus, and lematical but it is expected that javelin, and on the track in the low Auker will assume the pitching and high hurdles, 100-yard dash and duties for the first game. Other two-mile run. Jordon in the pole men who will probably see service vault, Hinckley in the hurdles and on the mound are F. A. Under- Socolofsky in the discus are in top wood, underhand flinger, who has form and should show up well in played in the Manhattan city the meet. The teachers' one-mile W. H. Nicholson, fast relay team, which took first place ball artist, who also has seen ser- in the Austin relays and placed in vice in the Manhattan league; the Rice relays earlier in the seaand E. L. Simms, who has a slow son should furnish plenty of con-

Three entries in each event are dates are B. H. Bulkstra, Robert allowed each school. Coach Hay-Gump, and J. P. Chapman. Auker lett will select the mile relay team is the only pitcher who lettered from five candidates for places on the team.

The entry list follows: 100-yard dash-Hinckley, Elwell, year, will probably start on first Going; 220-yard dash-Harsh, Cox, base, although A. N. Burns is giv- Elwell; 440-yard dash-Castello, Anmile run-Pierce, Steps, Daniels hurdles-Hinckley, Andrick, Andrick, Socolofsky; high jump--Livingston, Jordon, Carter; broad jump-Elwell, Cox. Going; shot put. -Dalton, Socolofsky, Laird; discus -Dalton, Socolofsky, McVey; javeer are expected to do most of the lin-Harsh, Laird, Livingston; onereceiving. R. B. Smith, of last mile relay team will be picked from these candidates-Harsh. Castello, Andrick, Cox. and Elwell.

LINDQUIST GIVES READING Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music, gave a musical reading, "The Raven," by Poe, at the Manhattan high school student assembly yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by among these players: Paul Fair- Charles Stratton of the department

> PROF. BELL AT COLBY Prof. F. W. Bell of the division of animal husbandry, left yesterday for Colby where he will assist in the vocational high school judging contest for northwestern Kan-

The Hamilton and Ionian literary societies will hold their annua! spring dinner dance Saturday, April 11, at the Wareham hotel.

Last Until Middle of May

The progress of intramural base ball play-offs has been impaired recently by rainy weather and wet Only a few contests have been held according to schedule, and due to the postponement of numerous games the baseball program will extend to at the middle of May.

In the recent games in the hard Delta Theta 2. Games played last ger; Emily McKenzie, Plainville, Wednesday resulted in victory for hiking manager; Mildred Forrester. the Vets over Aggie Knights, 10 Wamego, assistant hiking manager; to 0; Beta Pi Epsilon 1. Omega and Leora Light, Liberal, rifle man-Tau EEpsilon 0; and Phi Sigma ager. Kappa 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0. Baseball Schedule

The following schedule for hard ball competition is yet to be played: April 14-Phi Lambda Theta vs. Aggie Knights, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Rho Chi. Farm House vs. Delta Tau Delta; April 15-Blue Jays vs. Vets, Lone Stars vs. Beta Pi Epsilon. Beta Theta Pi

vs. Sigam Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma: April 16-Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; April 17—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Rho Chi, Beta Pi 5-Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa vs. Lone Stars. Phi Lambda Theta vs. Omega Tau Epsilon.

April 21-Alpha Rho Chi vs. Pl Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; April 22-Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Lone Stars vs. Phi Lambda Theta, Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Vets, Beta Pi Epsilon vs. Blue Jays; April 23-Sigma Ph: Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kap-

April 30-Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Rho Chi vs. Farm House. Lone Stars vs. Blue Jays; May 4-Farm House vs. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Aggie Knights vs. Omega Tau Epsilon Vets vs. Phi Lambda Theta; May 5—Deltat Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa

Begin Tennis Soon In the soft ball division the folowing games are yet to be played: April 13-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Acacia vs. Sigma Nu, Tau Kapa Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega: April 20-Alpha Kappa Labmda vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sig ma Nu; April 28-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda Acacia vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; May 1-Eigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Sigma. Acacia vs. Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs.

Alpha Tau Omega. Arrangements are being made to begin tennis competition. The opening games will be played the lasof this week of the first of next week, depending upon the weather and the condition of the courts, Outdoor track will follow as the last intramural event of the year.

Cecile Jackson and Cecil Hobbs of Rochester, N. Y., were dinner guests of Miss Lavelle Wood at Van Zile hall, Thursday,

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## INTRAMURALS ARE DELAYED

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Those girls elected were: Galvesta Siever, Manhattan, president; Betty Wagstaff, Topeka, vice president; Marjorie Lyles, Saffordville, secretary; Doris Paulson, El Dorado. treasurer: Libby Smerchek, Garnett, marshall; Marcine Campbell, Concordia, hockey manager; Lucille Nelson, Jamestown, volley ball manager: Erma Jean Miller, Manhattan, basketball manager; Mac Gordon. De Soto, baseball manager; Elinor Wright, Concordia, tennis manager; Katheryn McKinney. Bartlesville, Okla., archery manager: Juliana Amos, Manhattan, ball division the results were as dancing manager; Helen Morgan, follows: Blue Jays 7. Aggie Knights Newton, horseshoe manager; Mar-0; Alpha Rho Chi 9, Delta Sigma garet Chancy, Manhattan, swim-Phi 2; Phi Kappa Tau 9, Farm ming manager; Virginia Edelblute, House 2; Phi Kappa Alpha 8. Phi Manhattan, track and field mana-

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Election of officers for the coming

year was held at a meeting of W.

A. A. held yesterday afternoon.

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## ILL PRESENT WO ANGLES ON STUDENT LIFE

ege Deans' Surveys and ndent Investigations Will Be Aired Tonight

ational guidance and counthe Kansas State camo be the central theme of student-faculty forum in recreation center wening at 7:30 o'clock. At onference, sponsored by the council, students and facslike will have an opportunity ess their pet ideas on this and perhaps on others if

ganizations and departthe college have received om the student council ng them to have a delegate onference, and according Child, general chairman meeting a good response en received from these let-However, it has been emed by those in charge of the ments for the conference ttendance is not limited to elegate from each organizabut any member of the facstudent body may come and ee to express any ideas he have on the subject of the

Three Students Speak students are scheduled to on the program, each giving t summary of investigations ried on in the last week among students and administrative ials of their respective divisas to the amount and beneat Kansas State, Rachel cht. Manhattan, will speak he divisions of general science home economics. Bruce Tay-Alma will represent the divs of agriculture and veterinary ne, while Kenneth Grimes, a, will present the engineerdivision's side of the story. of C. V. Williams of the de ent of education will spea representative of the faculty. Williams has had a great deal erience in vocational guidwork, having been at one rie; Elizabeth Crawford, Madison. president of the national ason of teachers of vocational ration and was for six months isor to the superintendent of

Survey By Deans addition to the special report of a survey made by the

ans of the college will be read, ich is expected to evoke no litdiscussion when the meeting is own open. The survey was made ntly in an effort to determine much and what kind of vocaguidance work is being done

re. a findings committee was nted to summarize the results hat conference and to recom d action for future meetings committee, of which Prof. dall C. Hill is chairman, will e a report this evening. Other ers of the findings commitare Barbara Brubaker, Manand Kenneth Grimes. To-

Mas State student council, will his reactions to the Midwest dent conference, held recently Pittsburgh, Pa., which he atded in company with Frank dell El Dorado also a member the student council.

## MOUS ENGINEER ISSEMINAR SPEAKER

fof. Dugald C. Jackson, head of department of electrical enring at the Massachusetts Ine of Technology, will address ngineering students at the genseminar Thursday afternoon. eneral topic of his address will Engineering in the Universi-

lessor Jackson has been at the of the department at the Masetts institution for 42 years is also a widely known cong engineer as well as the authmany outstanding texts in electrical engineering field. the evening at the annual bant of Sigma Tau( honorary ening fraternity Professor Jackwill be the principal speaker.

NORARIES TO ANNOUNCE. list of new pledges will be anby Phi Kappa Phi after esday's election, and a like Kappa after Thursday of this ary of that organization. Mot-

COLLEGIAN WILL ISSUE

JUNIOR COLLEGE EDITION A special junior college edition of the Collegian, sponsored by the Kansas State junior college com- and 30. Inspecting officers who are mittee. will be published May 5. to be here from out of town are: ten by students in the journalism department

Material in the paper will conjunior college movement in the United States; junior colleges in of Fort Riley, Major King will incomparative grades of junior college graduates at Kansas State; features on junior college graduates who have outstanding scholastic records; something of the work of Kansas State junior college committees and the relations of this school with junior colleges over the state.

## CHAIRMEN FOR HOME EC OPEN HOUSE SELECTED

Beulah Leach and Neva Burt in Charge of All-Day Program; Exhibits, Tea, Banquet

Plans are being made for the first home economics open house to be held Monday. April 27, according to Beulah Leach, Bird City, and Neva Burt, Greensburg, cochairmen of the general commit-

An all day program has been arranged, featuring exhibits by the various departments. A tea will be HAMP-IO'S WIN given Monday afternoon, and the program will be concluded by the Home Economics association banf vocational guidance as it quet Monday evening at Thompson hall.

Committee co-chairmen have been appointed as follows: Tea-Marguerite Chaffin, Cald-

well; Vivian Albright, Netawaka; publicity-Eva Filson. Scott City; Dorine Porter, Stafford; invitation -Madge Limes, La Harpe; Anna Wilson, St. George; art exhibit-Alice Peppiatt. Ellsworth; Abbie Downey, Manhattan; foods exhibit -Irene Todd, Topeka; Margaret Boyes, Linwood; clothing and textiles-Gertrude Soyb, Pretty Prai-

Child care and euthenics-Norma Koons, Sharon Springs; Grace Brill. Westmoreland; institutional exhibit-Florence James, ation in the state of Pennsyl- New England, S. D.; Opal Mae Porter. Stafford; research exhibit-Ruth McCammon, Norton; Meriam lison; hospitality committee-Nellie Dilsaver, Kensing ton; Frances Bell. St. Marys.

Specialties-Ida Chitwood, Meriden; Katrina Eskeldson, Ramona; program committee-Flossie Saw yer. Kensington; Libbie Smerchek Garnett; household economics exhibit-Dorothy Obrecht, Topeka; Mary Holton, Manhattan; home economics education—Mrs. Velma Houston, Manhattan; Iva Rust, Junction City.

# ALUABLE AWARDS

The winner in the freshman div ision of the student's crops judging contest, sponsored by the Klod and Kernal club of the Kansas State college, will receive a \$50 cash scholarship, acording to Leland Sloan, manager of the contrade will be known as the Kansas City Board of Trade scholarship. In addition to the scholarship ion permanently.

award other valuable contributions to the prize list have been made by the Simons-Shields-Lonsdale Grain company, the Rudy Patrick Seed company,the Weekly Kansas City Star, and the Daily Drovers Telegram, all of Kansas City; and the Manglesdorf Seed company, ot five placements for the last few Atchison; the Kellogg Kelley Seed company of St. Joseph, Mo., and many other firms throughout the

Kansas City trade territory. Considerable interest is manifest in this contest in which approximately 100 students participate. All regularly enrolled students in the college are eligible to compete. The contest will be divided into divisions, according to the training the students have received in order that men who have had considerable training will have no advantage over the student with little or no training.

Ten college music students will be at Cuba next year. She will represented in a recital at the college ceive her degree in home economics auditorium this afternoon at 5 this spring. Katrina Eskeldson, Rao'clock. Six of the students will mona, will teach home economics

numbers. The group includes: Max- education in Soldier for next year. according to Randall C. Hill, ine Harding, Frances Morlan, Helen Miss Eskeldson will receive her de-Row, Leona Maas, Grace Bell, Helen gree in May from the division of Board, senior women's sorority Durham, Margaret Ratts, Alonzo also, soon be ready with a Lambertson, Benjamin Markley and

Lucille Titus was in the college er of Topeka spent Sunday at Van expects to return to Manhattan keted "under the guise of flavorhospital several days last week.

ANNOUNCE DETAILS

The annual R. O. T. C. inspection is to be held here April 29 Stories for the edition wil be, writ- Col. T. S. Moorman. officer in charge of R O. T. C. affairs for King, C. A. A., who is with the sist chiefly of descriptions of the Organized Reserves of Topeka; and Capt. James E. Noonan, V. C. Kansas, their names and locations; spect the coast artillery unit and Captain Noonan the veterinary

A brief summary of events is as follows:

Wednesday, April 29: 8:00-12:00the infantry and artillery. and coast artillery, examination of base ball game.

practical work. Thursday. April 30: 8:00-12:00-Inspection of general administra-

tion unit, economic survey. Previous to the inspection of April 29 and 30 there will be special drill of all R. O. T. C. cadets. All students who are members of R. O. T. C. will accordingly be excused from their classes Monday afternoon from 1:00-5:00 and Tuesday afternoon from 3:00- 5:00.

FAMED SCIENTIST DIES Kansas State was represented by four faculty members at the funeral of F. F. Creveceour at Onaga last Saturday. Creveceour was one of the most outstanding naturalists in Kansas. The college representatives were Dr. R. C. Smith, Prof. George Dean. Dr. R. L. Parker, and Dr. R. H. Painter,

Take Prize in Inter-Society Dramatic Event For Fourth Year

For the fourth consecutive year the Hamilton-Ionian societies won first place in the inter-society play contest, which was held in the college auditorium last Friday eve-

The winning entry was entitled "The Pot Boilers" and the cast was as follows: Thomas Pinikles Sud the author, played by Albert Green. Dallas, Texas; Harold Wouldby, the novice, Ralph Conrad, Manhattan; Miss Ivory, the heroine, played by Mildred Edlin, Herington; Mrs. Pencil. the vampire, Jo Johnston, Manhattan; Mr. Ruler, the hero, Merle Chase, Abilene: Mr. Inkwell, the villain. John Hanna. Clay Center; and Mr. Ivo.g, the father, John Bell, Atchison. The coaches were Ruth Mc-Cammon and Ed Kroeker.

Other societies and their entries in the contest were the Franklin society with "Teeth of the Gift Horse," "The Drums of Oude" by the Alpha Beta society, "The Wedding Rehearsal" presented by the Webster - Eurodelphian societies. and "Uncle George Pops In," the Browning-Athenian societies' en-

The judges for the contest were IN CROPS CONTEST Mrs. H. Miles Heberer, R. I. Thackrey of the department of journalism, and L. V. White of the civil engineering department of Kansas

The manager for the productions were Marshall McCulloh, the stage manager, Otho Koontz and the publicity manager, A. W. Crooke. test this year. The award will be The prize was \$20 in cash. The given by the Kansas City board of cup which has been won three times in succession by this year's winners, remains in their possess

## TEACHERS' BUREAU GIVES JOBS TO FIVE

the department of education reports BIG SISTERS LAY PLANS days. Olive Van Pelt, Beloit, who year has accepted a position as inteach next year in Stockdale history. Miss Edelblute will receive her B. S. degree from the general From the girls who reply, sixter science division at the close of this

E. E. Stockebrand, Yates Center, in the division of agriculture has little sisters next fall. accepted a position at Gridley, teaching agriculture and manual training.

Mildred Bohnenblust, Leonardville,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and Zile hall visiting Helen Davis.

OF R. O. T. C. INSPECTION S. G. A. MEETING IS CHANGED TO THISAFTERNOON

The Kansas State College, Manhattun, Kansas, April 14, 1931

Meet In Calvin Hall To Vote On Amendments

A general meeting of the Kansas State Student Governing association will be held in room 59 of Calvin hall this afternoon. The meet Inspection of theoretical work of ing called for Friday of last week was postponed because of a con 1:30-5:30—Review of infantry flict with the Kansas State-Haskell

> pose of voting on the propose amendment to the S. G. A. consti tution. The meeting will be open to all members of the association. The amendment to the constitution concerns the election of mem-

The meeting today is for the pur

bers to the student council. The present clause in the constitution provides that each mem ber of the association shall vote for seven candidates in the general election. The seven candidates receiving the highest number of vote shall be declared elected."

clause is: "Each association member, voting for seven candidates-two women

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The change also makes necessary change in the wording of section 1, article VI, of the constitution. It PLAY CONTEST will read as follows: "The Student bers, two women and five men, who shall hold office until successors are

elected and qualified." All students are urged to attend the general meeting and to vote upon this proposed change, according to James Bonfield, president of the student council.

# 27 ENGINEERS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Will Visit Plants in Topeka, Kansas City and Bagnell Dam

Professor L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, and M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering will leave Wednesday. April 15 with 27 senior civil engineers on their annual inspection trip. The trip will take four days. Wednesday they will stop in To-

neka and visit the Santa Fo shops and the state highway commission offices. From there they will go to Bonner Springs where they will visit the Lone Star Cement company They will then go to Kansas City Wednesday, in Kansas City, they will visit the Ready Mixed Concrete company, the Armour Packing com-

pany, the Kansas City Structural Steel company and the Turkey Creek pumping station. Friday they will visit the Ford Motor company, the Sheffield Steel

company, the North Kansas City Water Works Plant and the municiple bridge. Saturday they will visit the Bag-

nell dam near Columbia. Those making the trip are, W. Arndt, H. G. Bobst, W. R. Chalmers H R Corle, W. R. Downs, T. R. Gingrich, D. E. Harness, V. E. Harvey, R. B. Hedrick, R. P. Hunsberg er, L. F. Kepley, L. R. King, C. W. Koerner, C. C. Parrish, C. A. Pine W. E. Steps, C. W. Stewart, J. C. Towner, O. H. Walker, V. W. Wesley, C. M. Worthy, Clark Rife, L. C. Benne, H. L. Kipfer, T. D. Morgan,

J. L. Neville, M. A. Griffith.

FOR WORK NEXT YEAR The "big sister" committee of the will receive her degree in music this Y. W. C. A. is beginning to organize its work for next year. Cards are structor in music in the Wakefield being sent to girls who are attendschools. Nina Edelblute, Keats, will ing Kansas State this semester, asking them to assume the responsibility of a big sister.

will be chosen to act as big sister captains. Each big sister captain chooses a group mother, who will who will receive his B. S. this spring help with the entertainment of the

The purpose of the big sister group is to help the new girls coming to college next fall with registration, introduce her to campus will be instructor of home economics activities, and to take her to the

Mary Jo Cortelyou, Manhattan, is chairman of the big sister commitcoment will be made by Ptu give vocal numbers and four plano and have charge of girls physical tee and Virginia Peterson, Manhat-HOLTON'S BROTHER DIES Dean E. L. Holton was called to

HIGH SCHOOL VOCATIONAL AGS TO BE HERE APRIL 27-28

The tenth annual state high school vocational agriculture judging contest will be held at the college April 27 and 28. The high hools may send teams or one individual to compete in the judging this corps area; Maj. Harry L. Members of Association to contest. Four groups will be judged at the contest, including beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep; dairy cattle; grain, and poultry.

Prof. L. F. Payne will have charge of the poultry judging. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will have charge of the crops judging. The dairy husbandry judging will be under the direction of Prof. J. B. Fitch. Animal husbandry judging will be supervised by Prof. C. W. McCampbell.

## LUMBER ENGINEER TO TALK TO ENGINEERS

D. W. Brewster, lumber utilization and Saturday. engineer of the National Lumber an Engineering Material." The lecture will be illustrated with slides. Brewster's appearance is sponsored by the department of arch-

## NEW BROADCAST ROOM.

Robert Lockard, instructor in the of the best student actresses. department of architecture, has deigned the ceiling for the new radio ing daughter, Jane, is played by at the general election, shall vote cellute insulated ceiling. A large painting in the center of the ceiland five men. The two women and ing will typify the "spirit of the rathe five men receiving the highest dio." the painting will probably be number of votes shall be declared done by students in the department of architecture.

# JESSON HONORED AT MUSIC MEET

Elected to Executive Board of Kansas Chapter of Organists' Guild

the American Guild of Organists. himself to be a character actor of He was elected to the office at a some ability. joint convention of the Kansas and Aileen Thompson, Partridge, Oklahoma chapters, held at Inde- the grandmother, will make her first pendence on Monday, Tuesday, and appearance here. She has had work Wednesday of last week. More than at the University of Wichita and in 100 prominent organists of the two the Wichita Little Theatre. states were present. Mr. Jesson was also appointed to the auditing com-

mittee of the convention. gave a group of organ numbers before the convention. He was made fore the convention. He was made first appearance here since he left near future. a colleague of the guild a year ago to get his master's degree at the at the state convention at Topeka, University of Iowa. After obtainwhere he also played.

Music, Oberlin, Ohio.

## ORCHESTRA AT THIS WEEK'S ASSEMBLY

orchestra will compose this week's cast as Walter Higgs and Reed as student assembly program which Thomas. Both made their first apwill be held Thursday, at 10:15 pearance in "The Ivory Door."

Prof. Lyle Downey will conduct be played are: "Cripple Creek," Stringfield.

"October Twilight," Hadley. "Symphony in E Flat Major," Mo-

FEWER REINSTATEMENTS

"The New Moon," Romberg.

petitions for reinstatement at the Kansas State college were dissapand semester, according to the report of the committee on reinstatements. One hundred four petitions cent of the petitions were not approved. The percentage of disapprovals in the past has been around 20 per cent. Students presenting petitions for approval had a large number of absences marked against the aviator.

TELEPHONE 6,000 MILES W. M. Jardine, American ambassador to Egypt while in Cairo talked to H. L. Stimson, secretary of state in Washington, D. C., as a part of a radio telephone experiment. The distance was 6,000 miles. A line in the Mediterranean relayed the message. Jardine is former president of the college and former secretary of agriculture.

FINDS GIN IN MANHATTAN A special investigator from the office of the state's attorney general, reported the seizure last week arrests were made and the investigator declined to reveal names of the places where the products were seized. The objectionable liquids Holton, Indiana, Sunday evening bewere described as containing a cause of the death of his brother, daughter, Margery. and Bob Fish- Dr. Charles Holton. Dean Holton large per cent of alcohol and mar-

# MOON' THEATRE'S NEXTPRODUCTION

Experienced Cast In Aviation Drama Here Friday and Saturday

"If a near relative of yours should be in a plane crash, would you ellow your daughter to marry an aviator?" This is the question Laura Atherton, played by Lucille Correll, Manhattan, faces in the play, "Children of the Moon," to be presented by the Manhattan Theatre players at the college auditorium, Friday

"Children of the Moon" has been Manufacturing association will ad- exceptionally well cast, according dress the engineering students the to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director third hour in E-128 Thursday. He The members have all had experiwill discuss the subject "Lumber as ence. Lucille Correll, who is cast as the mother, has acted in a number of plays here. She had the leading fiminine role in "The Subway Express." Miss Correli is one of the leaders in school, being a member of Prix, honorary junior wo men's organization, as well as one

The part of the naive and charmthe school teacher in "The Subway Express."

Faunce Seasoned Actor. Roscoe Faunce of the department

of public speaking, who is cast as the aviator, has had considerable NEW MARCH FOR experience. He had the lead in 'Young Woodley" and the part of the cockney Englishman in "Emperor Jones," here a year ago. Last summer Professor Faunce was at the Pasadene Play House, where he played several leads. Before coming to Manhattan, he did considerable work at the University of Iowa H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, has played a variety of roles, ranging from the highly comical role in "Meet the Wife" Richard R. Jesson of the depart- to the part of the dead man in nent of music has been elected one "The Subway Express." This time of the five members of the execu- he is cast as the genial family docive board of the Kansas chapter of tor. Professor Davis has proved

Is A Modern Drama.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Jesson Kingsley Given of the department yet, but Professor Lindquist believing his degree there he became the Mr. Jesson has been a member of head of the department of dramathe music faculty at Kansas State tics at a college in Berea, Kentucky. college two years. He is a gradu- While there he wrote several plays. ate of the Oberlin Conservatory of one of which was "R U R." The cast of this production was awarded third place in the Cumnock contest at Northwestern university in

The two minor parts are played by Waldo Wilmore, Sedgewick, and A popular concert by the college Ernest Reed, Norton. Wilmore is "Children of the Moon" is es-

sentally a modern drama, because the orchestra. Selections that will the theme deals chiefly with aviation. The plot arises from the situation in which Laura Atherton finds herself after she discovers her daughter, Jane, is in love with an aviator, Major Bannister. For six years Mrs. Atherton has grieved for her son who was killed in an airplane accident and she insists that A larger number than usual of the Jane shall not marry the major. In order to prevent the marriage Laura Atherton tells her daughter proved at the beginning of the sec- that there is a strain of moon madness running in the family so that when in the light of a full moon

they become an entirely different were considered and 45 or 43 per individual from what they are nor-When this suggestion has been planted in the girl's mind she reacts in a way desirable to her mother, but her plans are upset by

> The box office will open Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

HILL ON PROGRAM OF KIWANIS CONFERENCE

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department of the college. was one of the featured speakers at the annual spring conference of the fifth division of the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas district of Kiwanis held yesterday at the Wareham hotel in Manhattan. Dr. C. V. Williams, of the education department, was also on the program for a speech.

More than 100 club officials from northeastern Kansas attended the of some "gin" in Manhattan. No meetings. Doctor Hill is an international trustee of Kiwanis and is a former district governor.

> daughter Elizabeth Ann were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs F. E. Charles and daughters Kansas City, Missouri.

CHILDREN OF THE SEVERAL TO ATTEND Y. M. Several officers and cabinet mem-

bers of the local Y. M. C. A. have expressed a desire to attend the retreat to which representatives from Nebraska university, Kansas university, and Kansas State will seno held in Marysville on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. Headquarters will be at the Pacific hote! So far, the following students at Kansas State have signed up to go to the meetings: Jay Thompson. Ted Skinner, Max McCluggage Marvin Shaw, kobert Eychner, Orville Moody. Clarence Keith, and Philip Lantz. Dr. A. A. Holtz will also make the trip.

AT ICE CREAM MEETING

program to be held in Kansas City. Freiburg Passion players are being Mo., April 16 and 17 is being sponsored by the dairy department of the Kansas State college and the extension division of the Missour college of agriculture. Between 4(, ent the company is at Trenton, N. and 500 ice cream manufacturers J. They will come here from Dea and their employees from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, are expected to attend. The list of speakers will include Prof. W. H. Martin appearances on their way to the of Kansas State.

BEAUX-ARTS HONORS.

C. A. Rinard, Salina, and H. T. Blanchard, Garden City, both seniors in architecture, were awarded broadcasting room. It will be a Margaret Bacon, Abilene, who was half-mentions in the last Beaux- the downtown church choirs, will Arts competition in architectural constitute a chorus of 150 which design. The subject of the design will assist the Freiburg players. was "A Private Banking House."

# COMMENCEMENT

In Hands of Publishers Now

It is expected that piano arready for commencement, according to Prof. William Lindquist of the department of music.

The piece has been ready for the publication for some time by Theodore Pressor company of Philadelphia, but has been delayed in order that the new name of the many, in 1264, and was begun, ac-

Because of illness Sousa has not able to make an orchestra or band Europe in those days. However, the doting grandfather will be played by arrangement of "Kansas Wildcats" church records of Freiburg, which

> Copies of the piano arrangement Sousa was presented with a petition from the student body, asking him to compose a march for the

school two years ago when he ap-

Tuesday, April 14 Student Governing association meeting, L-59, 4:30.

Dairy Club, A-264, 7:00-10:00. N. A. P. E., E-204, 7:00-10:00. Klod and Kernel Klub, Ag-297,

Orchestra practice, auditorium, :30-10:00. Orchesis practice, N-1, 7:00-8:15. Modern Book Group, Calvin hall

rest room, 7:00-8:00. Intramural swimming, N-1, 7:00-Rehearsal "Children of the Moon

G-56, 7:00-12:00. Recital, auditorium, 5:00-6:00. Student-faculty meeting, recreation center, 7:30-10:00.

General Science faculty meeting, C-26. 4:00-5:00. Dynamis club, L-59, 7:30-9:30. Wednesday, April 15

Band practice, auditorium, 5:00- Girl.' Aggie Knights, Franklin hall, 7:30-A. A. U. W. Modern Literature

Rehearsal, "Children of the Moon" Auditorium, 6:00-12:00. Phi Kappa Pht. L-59, 5:00-6:30. Thursday, April 16

Orchestra practice, auditorium 5:00-6:00. Home Economics seminar, 4:00-5:00

7:15-8:30 Quill Club. K-52, 7:00-9:30 Alpha Phi Omega, N-53, 8:00-

7:00-10:00.

Y. W .- Y. M. philosophy of life group. Calvin hall rest room, 7:30-Rehearsal, "Children of the Moon" auditorium, 6:00-12:00.

evening, at 7:30 o'clock in L 59. Freshman psychology test, C-26. Mortar Board meeting for all junior women, rec center, 4 o'clock.

# RETREAT AT MARYSVILLE WORLD'S OLDEST PASSION PLAY TO BE GIVEN HERE

representatives. The retreat will be Frieberg, Germany, Actors to Present Life of Christ in Auditorium April 28 and 29

The Freiburg Passion Play, the world's oldest Passion Play, will be presented by the orginal Freiburg company at the college auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29. Besides the two evening performances, a matinee will be The merchandising and ice cream given Wednesday afternoon. The brought to Manhattan under the auspices of Kansas State college.

> This is the only college at which the play will be presented. At pres-Moines, Ia., and then will go to Topeka for a two-day performance The players are making only a few Pacific coast, where they will give presentations in several western cities, in both the United States and

College Chorus to Assist. The college chorus, augmented by Several minor parts will also be taken by local actors. Accompaniment will be furnished by the college orchestra.

The Christus will be played by Adolf Fassnacht, manager of the Freiburg company, who is considered the world's greatest portrayer 'Kansas Wildcats' by Sousa of Christ. With him are associated more than 40 Freiburg citizens who have devoted much of their lives to presenting the appealing story of the life of Christ. The Preiburg players have appeared periodically in many European cities. They will the march written for Kansas return to the United States in 1933 State by John Philip Sousa will be to present the Passion Play at the World's Fair at Chicago. Trained donkeys, sheep, and doves appear in the play. Electrical apparatus worth \$21,000 is used.

First Presented in 1264. The Freiburg Passion Play was first presented in Freiburg, Gercollege may appear on the title cording to Black Forest traditions, as a religious offering for the lifting of the plague which ravaged begun in a very simple way as a

> means of struction. Freiburg in 1264 was only a hamlet in the eerie depths of the Black Forest. Now it is a city of 200,000, a cultural center and the home of the University of Freiburg. Because of the close contact with the Pagsion Play and the many traditions surrounding it, the University of Freiburg has long excelled in music,

drama, and their related arts. Tickets for the Passion Play will go on sale April 20, according to Prof. William Lindquist, head of the department of music.

## 58 COMPLETE G. R. TRAINING COURSE

Of the 64 girls who took the Girl Reserve training course held at the college last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 58 received certificates stating that they had completed the course satisfactorily.

Miss Elsie Sult, Wichita, who is associate secretary for Girl Reserves in the Kansas district, was in charge of the course. The first meeting was a dinner in the cafeteria Friday evening. At

this dinner, Dr. Dorothy Triplett,

department of psychology, talked on The Psychology of the Adolescent Discussion was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon regarding "The Young Women's Christian Association," "The Kansas District Organigroup, Calvin Hall rest room, 7:30- zation of a Girl Reserve Club," and "The Philosophy of the Girl Re-

serve Movement." Sunday morning, discussion was held on such questions as "Resources" and "The Qualifications of an Advisor." At this meeting, a recognition service was given. This was sponsored by the high school

Helen Hughes, Manhattan, was chairman of the committee in charge of the training course. Margaret Chaney, Manhattan, was in charge of the arrangements; Lyla Cosmo Club, Recreation Center, Roepke, Manhattan, was in charge of registration, and Pauline Samu-Veterinary Medicine society, V-12, els, Manhattan, of singing and rec-

> FINAL FROSH MEETING The last meeting of freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. of this year will be held Thursday

Margaret Bottorf spent the week end visiting friends in Salina

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"KANSAS WILDCATS" The long awaited march for Kansas State by the noted bandmaster, John Philip Sonsa, is soon to become a reality. "Kansas Wildcats"

here at about the time of commencement. It has been suggested that, inas-

much as the present "Alma Mater" is made unusable in its present form, because of the change of name of the college, that the new march might take its place. Another suggestion is that the march take the place of the "Wildcat Victory," and 'Alma Mater" be rewritten, since the former is more or less a march, and has been found lacking by some.

It would seem that, if the new march is found suitable, as it undoubtedly will be, it could well become the only Kansas State song, taking the place of the two that have been used. "Alma Mater" could be given the place that it deserves in the beloved history of the school. Since "Wildcat Victory" seems slated to become a dance piece, some would be willing to let it go at that.

It is certain that if the words and music of the new march cannot become significant to every Kansas State student in the years to come, the march itself will not endure for any length of time.

"Kansas Wildcats" will be a stirring song. Not only in appreciation of the graciousness of Sousa in writing it for Kansas State, but because of the genuine need for an appropriate school song, Kansas State cannot go wrong in accepting it as the "Alma Mater" song.

## **OBJECTIVE NEWS-WRITING**

Basing his conclusions on the belief that the function of the newspaper is "to record all contemporaneous human interests, activities, all that it's cracked up to be.and conditions." M. V. Atwood, as- C. H. sociate editor. the Gannett newspapers, writing in Quill, states that "a logical conclusion from this conception is that the newspaper, in theory at least, should be quite un-

"We have churches and reformwe but the newspaper to spread before us our whole topsy-turvy age and say. 'there you are; do you like yourself and what are you going to do about it?

"In other words, for the body politic, the newspaper is the diagnostician; some other agency might better act as medical attendant and surgeon. In the past, we have expected the newspaper both to diagnose and operate. I doubt i this was sound. The surgeon so loves to operate that he may operate whether or not the diagnosis indicates an operation. So the newspaper that dearly loves crusading is likely to crusade, willy nilly, and its accuracy as a newspaper suffers. I am not one that of the New York City "south side. views with alarm the passing of the crusading newspaper, the coming of the factual newspaper. But I trust that with its passing. w may have more and more critica weekly reviews, preferably low it price, which shall print no news but be violently for and against things.

Atwood's opinions are by no means new to anyone interested ir journalism. Undoubtedly, the newspaper is tending more and more each day to the factual, objejctive presentation of news, with stri differentiation between news and editorial matter.

# THE . . . **SNOOPERS**

Our editor, who never makes an error, has at last erred; last issue in an editorial he intimated that the Wildcat base ball team has an even chance to win, After seeing the gang at the Haskell game we are certain that he erred.

Which rouses us to ask what would happen to the professos if their laboratory students behaved as badly as our recent and present athletic teams

Orthography receives a new impetus with the blooming of the new

lation as to what happened to Kedzie hall's own Amos and Andy

Maybe it was the Spring fever or maybe it was something else-A coy co-ed tripped up to the counter at one of the Aggieville drug stores and asked for a dime's worth of stamps, she nonchalantly put them is not enrolled.

off was heard to say, "charge it."

A weekly new

While Spring holds our attention we again do some wondering. The phizz-ed majors are seen cantering in the park and it just occurs to us that some one is passing up inter-sorority steeplechase,

Did you know: That Kedzie hall, cradle of Wildcat journalism. was once the home of the Home Ec de-Home Ec instructor? --- Ah--- "All campus. right, get inspired, a change is needed. Build!"

We would like to know why Murt Makins has been spending so much time on the Anderson steps.

Rumor has it that another Brown is expected to have its introduction Bull is soon to be perpetrated on the guileless student body.

> Aggie students will do well to attend the student forum tonight to how-to-see-Europe and a school at hear the \$350.00 report that S. G. Miami, Fla., has a course in deep (Elmo) Bonfield will make.

> For such an expensive report to be made orally is a downright new dormitories built recently at shame. We think that we ought, Harvard were ordered changed beat least, be given a mimeographed cause they carried a Yale tradecopy of it to save in our memory mark. books. Along with our activity book

Our outstanding lobbyist made a week end. Lincoln. it will be remembered, is the seat of the Cornhusker legislative chambers.

# AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Dickinson

Charlie Chaplin, playing in City Lights at the Dickinson, again shows to the world that the silent picture has not gasped its lasbreath. Charlie with the shoes, moustache, cane, and tattered trousers has come back after an absence of some two or three years with a pantomine in which he runs the gamut of human emotions. There are the gags that you will always laugh at and there are also the same pathos that bring your heart to your throat. It is

At The Wareham Playing at the Wareham theater

this week for three days is the show, "The Easiest Way." stance Bennett plays the lead and ers to make us better, schools and is as fragilely and appealingly colleges to educate us public of lovely as ever only more so. Robficials to govern us. But what have ert Montgomery plays the male sighs when the first shot of him comes into view to appreciate how he affects his feminine audience He is clever as ever, there just weren't enough shots of him, I

Adolph Menjou is the man with the money that lends the atmosphere of luxury. There were many more than a dozen changes of costume for Constance Bennett, and interesting ones. Marjorie Rambeau is also in the cast and does her part characteristica'ly well. Anita Page is Bennett's sister, and plays the part mighty well.

But speaking of atmosphere. that of the supposed to be regular home east side," worst part of town, is more than good acting, it is so true to life, that is, true to the kind of life that one reads is therethat it is almost pathetic. except that it is so funny.

It is a good show, ask the man who has seen it! And plenty people could qualify to be asked, H. M.

## At The Varsity.

"Paris Bound" is a grand show. We saw it on the stage, we saw it at the Varsity and the movie version has ben splendidly done. Ann Harding is the type of actress that will make you want to see her any time they choose to put her in a picture. We'll grant you, there may be some things about this modern comedy (and we call it comedy be-cause Philip Barry had no intention of its being anything else when be wrote it) that you may not agree with but we warn you not to go home and say that the world is going to the dogs. In the end we'll probably go right on as we always have. Wait a minute. This is a review, not an essay. "Paris Bound" is modern in every sense of the word and we think it is one of the mos entertaining films we have reviewed lately. It has everything-acting dialogue and direction. See it.-H

going to college. Only a few

# On Other Hills

Students at the University of Michigan wear tags to classes so they can be designated from the education racketeer who gets an education by crashing classes and

A weekly newsreel, showing campus events, is shown at the University of Wisconsin.

One of the larger southern colleges charges or fines a student \$10 a day for cutting classes. The fine a good bet if they don't hold an is imposed in double amounts for the days preceding and following

When students at Cambridge university are expelled, they are given partment and was named after a a mock funeral as they leave the

> The Daily Illini gives the following as the collegiate life of most students: registration, contemplaton, procrastination, prevarication, examination, consternation conmnation, and probation.

Cornell university gives a course in whooping cough prevention. North Carolina state has a course for janitors. California gives a course in

All the locks on the doors of two

Barbers offered the school officials at the University of Illinois \$500 if they would put a stop to the business trip to Lincoln, Nebr., last beard growing contest that is being staged by 2,500 men students of that school. The officials made no efforts to stop the contest and even the professors were less careful with their brushy chins.

> The University of Oxford and Cambridge frequently meet in marble tournaments.

A student at the University of Chicago was fined \$100 recently for throwing a piece of pie at a girl when she refused to kiss him after he bought a bouquet of forget-mcnots from her.

Lectures on bridge playing are given at McGill university, Montreal,

Many students reported to school authorities at Oberlin college that they could not hear the chapel sneakers at their assembly meetings. The school is now spending large sums to keep the students awake. They said they went to sleep because they could not hear.

Florenz Ziegfeld will choose the beauty queen at De Pauw university.

1931 session of the state legislature was to appropriate the 1931-'32 salary appropriation for Kansas State's faculty at the same figure as was given for this school year. Other schools' salary melon was reduced. The reductions ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Ours was the only school whose salary appropriations were not reduced. There must have been some reason for this. And as is usually the case, the reasons for this were many.

There is, however, one outstand ing reason why Kansas State's salary appropriations were not reduced. It was the efforts of Manhattan business men and the local chamber of commerce. Their reasons for wanting and insisting that the salaries be maintained are obviously mercenary. Motives aside, our faculty certainly owes thanks to these two factors that interven-

ed in their behalf, It is a common complaint of Manhattan's merchants that students and particularly the faculty members and their families go out of the city to shop for goods that can be bought in Manhattan at equal prices and equal quality.

It seems to me that faculty members, who are a part and par-

## cel to Manhattan's welfare and who own property in the city. owe some loyalty to Manhattan. They ail should be grateful to Manhattan merchants for keeping their incomes in the face of vast reductions at other schools. It necessarily follows that they could express their gratitude by buying in Manhattan those commodities which ean be bought without sacrifice of

cost or quality.-H. C. H.

At no other time of the year is the Kansas State campus more beautiful than it is in Spring. Some few years back our campus was jjudged second in beauty only to a California school. Certainly it cannot be denied that few if any schools surpasses in beauty. The uniform use of limestone as material for our buildings and our well landscaped spacious lawns have distinguished Kansas State as a beauty spot in the state,

And yet we see the shrubbery that is a component part of Kansas State's beauty growing shaggy from the lack of trimming. We are thinking principally of the shrubs in front of Calvin hall and the newly planted strip that runs between Kedzie and Calvin halls. There may be some sound reason

why this necessary detail should not be taken care of; but if not why not?-A S.

## SCIENTISTS TO MEET IN

The Kansas Academy of Science equipment. annual meeting in Lawrence April 24 and 25 wil be attended by a large number of Kansas State college graduate assisttants and faculty members. Many faculty members ersome harmonics. fro mthe college will read papers.

and graduate asssitants from K. S. tion in December 1924. Since that C. will present general papers at the meeting: Miss Mary Woodward, Miss Marjorie Prickett, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, Prof. R. H. lahoma. and Missouri listeners. Painter, Prof. John H. Parker. With the increase in power to 1000 Prof. Roger C. Smith. Prof. H. L. watts daytime broadcasting and Isben, Dr. F. C. Gates, Dr. G. E. Johnson, Prof. Mark A. Foster. 500 watts at night, the reception Prof. Alfred T. Perkins, Prof. J. L. from the station should be en-Hall. Dr. H. H. King, Prof. H. N. Barham, Prof. B. L. Smits. Prof. Leo Hudiberg, Prof E. R. Lyon, Prof. Ralph A. Shenk, Prof. O. W. Alm. Prof. M. C. Moggie. Dr. J. C. Peterson, Prof. L. E. Melchers, Dr. R. K. Nabours, and Dr. P. L. Gainey. Many others from the college will attend the meeting.

NEW RADIO EQUIPMENT INTO USE MAY 1

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Members Will Make

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A joint meeting of districts 1 and

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8:00 a. m .- Visit to college flour

10:00 a. m .- Meeting in room 354.

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ing. Greeting by Dean L. E. Call,

director of Kansas State college

agricultural experiment station.

trict number 1. "Effect of Temper-

ature on Tempering" by R. O.

Pence, instructor in the depart-

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State college, "The Determination

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college, "The Wheats Used by

European Millers" by Dr. C. O.

Swanson, head of the milling in-

1:30 p. m.-Meeting in lunch

3:30 p. m.-Visit to the college

farm and experimental wheat

About 150 millers and mill own-

ers are expected at this meeting,

according to Dr. C. O. Swanson.

tary of their district as to whether

they will attend. V. F. Doherty, of

the Red Star Mills of Wichita, is

Midland Flour Milling company

North Kansas City. Missouri, is

the secretary of district number 2

LITERATURE GROUP MEETS

The modern literature group o

the Association of University Wo-

men will meet in Calvin hall rest

room Wednesday evening, April 15,

at 7:30 o'clock. A review of Rosa-

mond Lehmann's "A Note in Music"

will be given by Mrs. William Lind-

quist and Dr. Lucile Harrison will

review "Imperial Palace," by Arnold

Miss Helen Elcock, department of

English, is chairman of this group.

Dessie Sigg spent the week end

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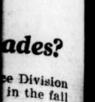
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most unique parties was Lambda Chi Alnce held at the Ware-T ALLINGHAM Saturday, at which the rations were sorority tay Diagnosis ke holdup, and rescue by ished interest for the Book Store ile a "flashlight" dance tes. Phone 3-83

> town guests at the party O'Neal. Salina; Ruby Almena: Mary Young Edna Banoka, Holton; on, Topeka; Frances Kon-Belleville: Naomi Dunbar n: Ruth Brown Salina; nes. Hays: Florence Lovena: Betty Sloan, Lawence Richard, Naponee rol Briscoe, Topeka; Marirkle Lyons: Frances Wilna: Lawrence Kirkman, Coolbaugh. Stockton ike. Milford: Bernard oit; Garcel Hays, Kansas ge Werts. Beloit; Harry Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Grand Island Nebr. ngquidst, Indianapolis ine Coolbaugh, Hill City:

en Concordia; and Ruyice. Hill City. the party on Saturday hi had their Founder's et Sunday. There were present. In addition of town guests present there were a number who were guests at the s number included Cap-Mrs. Harry E. Van Tuyl in; Dean and Mrs. Rodlanhattan; and Mrs. Jerry

Delta entertained with formal at the Wareham Friday evening, April 10. is Miami Loons orchesfor the party. Out of ts were: Lottie Benedict Virginia Van Hook, Tope Cook Ruggles. Jewell; nd Ardis Stewart. Esk ath and Edith Haugh maga; Dorothy Knittle Mary Alice Brumer, Sal-Katherine Hooven, West-Manhattan guests were: Blackman, Lucille Coxnk, Mable Wharton, Doris Ruth Skinner, Ella Rac Mary Louise Hampshire. Call. Mildred Anderson.

Jordan's Pieces of Eight furnished the music for Omega Pi spring party as held in Harrison hall ning. The room was decwith silver stars suspended streamers. Clusters of vere hung from the ceilng those in the receiving Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Dr. N. L. Roberts, Mr. and fall C. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mr. and Mrs. Rogith, Mr. and Mrs. Zinn, ason and Harlan Graves town guests and alumni nded the party included and Jane Riley. Chanute; Hackler, Lawrence: Florstrom, Norton; Eunice e Emporia; Maurine Bur-Barbara Ehrsam, Newton Peterson, En-Margaret Koenig. Clay Genevieve Long. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ehr-James Ehrsam. Hugh Richwine, Mor-Roy Freeland, St. Joseph,

marriage of Miss Helen Washington, and Mr. loyd, Washington, took Wednesday, April 8. in le, Kansas. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd left ha where Mr. Lloyd has end in Lincoln, Nebr.

d John Parker, Lawrence.

Spring is be- a position with his uncle, the fath-If you haven't er of Harold Lloyd, famous moing fever victims, tion picture comedian. The bride, who was enrolled as a freshman in need last week. physical education, has been making her home with her foster-aunt, week we had three Mrs.John Hepler, 1923 Leavenworth street during the college year. She Omega Pi, and the is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and has taken part in several Manhattan Theatre productions here

> Mr. Lloyd is the son of the late Judge W. T. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd of Washington, and following the death of his father last November. acted as temporary probate judge over, was followed by a three-act for the remainder of his late fath- play. er's unexpired term.

Annabelle Thomas of Florence was the week end guest of Ruth Crawford at the Phi Omega Pi

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scheu. Clay Center, visited their daughter, Louise Scheu at the Kappa Delta house Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House included Evelyn Braden. Wichita; Ruth Osborne, Partridge; Hale Brown, Washington; and Mr. Hewitt, Washington.

fined to the college hospital with Royal Purple Is mumps for two weeks, was released Sunday morning.

Dinner guests of Sigma Phi Ep-Harrison, Kansas City,

Schnectacy, N. Y. and Quentin

Carol Briscoe, Topeka, was a

Gypsum, president; Inez Hill. Topeka, vice-president; Edna Max- lows: well, Manhattan, secretary; Margaret Brerman, Kensington. treasurer; Roberta Ousier. Circleville, Bland, Garden City, business manager; Dorothea Doty, Cunningham. rush captain; and Inez Hill, Topeka, pledge captain.

with brothers day Sunday. The purple and white to be the college and George S. O. Smith. of the following boys were guests: R. A. colors is probably that the white Seyo. Pretty Prairie, Lee Endrick, has been used with the purple in William Maxwell Carl Elling, Manhattan; Edward Gattenbein the straight and narrow path of Dillon; and Devire Burty.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Don Wiggins, Lyons; Herbert Avery. Wakefield; Frank Brandenburg Carl Ossman. Concordia; Ben Bar ber, Ernest Bennett, Great Bend; A. C. Hadley. Wichita; Dale Jones, Junction City; Ralph Justice, Manhattan; Jerry Powell, Frankfort Vance Hays, Manhattan; Glen Patten, Cawker City; Buerette Ross and Don Gentry, Manhattan.

Nellie Traxler, Lonford, spent the week end at the Beta Phi Alpha house,

Marceline Markle, Chase, spent the week end at the Beta Phi-Alpha house.

Elsie Mae West. Minneapolis, spent Sunday at the Beta Phi Al-

Nellie Pretz, Irving, spent Sunday visiting friends at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Mabel Amthaurer, Junction City, and Iva Mae Rust, Junction City spent the week in Topeka.

Thelma Jacobs spent the wee end in Salina visiting friends.

Sara Reed. Fort Collins. was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Juanita Shuch, Kansas City, and Frances Jones, Kansas City, drove to Minneapolis Sunday to

The pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma rence at Michigan State college, entertained the active members East Lansing, Mich., April 20 and and their friends with a house 21. He will score chocolate ice dance Friday evening. April 10. cream in a contest and will speak
There were approximately 25 before the conference on the making of chocolate ice cream.

Myron L. Sallee. '27. Miltonvale was a week end guest at the Sigm

Phi Sigma house. Florence Bark spent the week

William Floyd, '29, Kansas City, MILL OPERATORS VOCATIONAL AG his parents in Manhattan.

the week end in Lincoln. Nebr. Dorothy Landess and Helen Stonebreaker spent the week end President Farrell and Sev-

L. T. Richards, '29, Coffeyville, is spending a few days in Manhat-

in Kansas City.

Catherine Halstead, who was 2 of the association of operative graduated from Kansas State col-millers will be held, in conjunction lege at the end of last semester, with the Kansas State college and has a secretarial position in the its faculty, at Manhattan, Satur-Kansas City board of trade. She day, April 18. is living with Eula Mae Curie a Gladys Suiter both graduates from in a double sense. The morning the Kansas State department of session will be devoted to problems

The Collegiate 4-H club held their regular semi-monthly meeting in Recreation Center last Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A short business session in which plans for a hike for April 24 were discused and plans for the Round-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Klein of Topeka visited their daughter Dor-

othy at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Up the last of May were talked

Isabel Eskeldson of Elmdale spent the week end in Manhattan Response by the chairman of disvisiting her sister. Katrina,

The annual spring formal was given Friday night at Van Zile hall by women living there. In the receiving line were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, ferent Exhaust Fans" by George Miss Levelle Wood, Miss Opal Mae M. Kautz, the "fellow" in the A. Porter, Ralph Crouch, and Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Fay.

# Official Color Expect 150 Here 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon at the

So that the innnocents coming on silon Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. our campus this next fall will not room. Henry Vilm. chairman of J. V. Hepler; Dr. H. W. Brubaker labor under the illusion that so distruct number 2 presiding. "The and daughter, Barbara; Dr. and many of us labor under-and have College as a Fact Finding Institu-Mrs. W. E. Grimes; Hugh Rich- labored under since we entered tion" by Dr. F. D. Farrell, presiwine, Morrowville; and Rodney Kansas State, we wish to impart a dent of Kansas State college, "The bit of recently discovered informa- Influence of Milling in Bond on tion. The tragedy will out!-For the Milling Industry in the South-Phi Kappa Phi held initiation many long years now passed and west" by Professor R. M. Greene, Friday night for Joseph Murphy, gone, purple and white have been department of agricultural ecoregarded as the official college col- nomics. Kansas State college. "The ors—quite mistakenly so. Indeed, to Purposes and Accomplishments of be perfectly accurate about the mat- the Federal Farm Board" by Dr. ter, Kansas State never had an of- W. E. Grimes, head of the departweek end guest at the Alpha Theta ficial college color until May 28, ment of agricultural economics, 1921. That official action was taken Kansas State college. Questions on the matter then was due to and discussions will follow these Newly elected officers of Alpha Vice-President Willard, then dean addresses. Theta Chi are: Vera Peterson, of general science. The faculty minutes record the action as fol-

"Dean Willard brought up the question of a college color, stating that the records of the college gave corresponding secretary; Hazel no action concerning an official All millers, mill owners and allied adoption of a color. Dean Willard trade representatives are invited moved that Royal Purple be adopted and requested to advise the secretary of their district as to whether

motion was seconded and carried.' The reason that the majority of Alpha Theta Chi entertained the students and alumni believe the secretary of district number 1 decorating. Also, many are led from truth and fact by the phrase in the chorus of "Wildcat Victory" "Fight! You Aggle Wildcat! For

Alma Mater, fight! Glory in the Combat, for the purple and the white!

aithful to our colors—We Fighting, ever fighting, for a Wild-

cat Victory!" One of the mighty seniors confessed to a vagrant thought about the matter. When he was told that his answer "Why purple and white are the college colors," was wrong he exclaimed, "Well, that explains it! You know, I've always wondered why the year book was called the 'Royal Purple' and not the 'Purple

and White!

CHI OMEGAS CHANGE PLAN The Chi Omega sorority house will moved a few feet farther back on the lot at Laramie and Denison as the result of a compromise between the Chi Omegas and the Fi Beta Phis. The entrance will be on the Laramie side instead of the Denison side. The new home will be 40 feet from Laramie and the porch will be 271/2 feet from Deni-

TO TAKE TECHNICIAN COURSE Miss Esther Rodewald, a graduate of the Kansas State college with the class of 1927, and a teacher of home economics in the Manhattan high school, has accepted an offer to enter the Rosedale school of Medicine, Kansas City, Kan., for a year's technician training course.

MARTIN TO MICHIGAN MEET W. H. Martin, professor of dair products of the college will attend an ice cream manufacturing confe-

The city fire department was called to the Harmony store at 1100 Moro Sunday shortly before noon.
Two light wires became crossed and short circuited, but beyond burning the wires, the fire did no damage.

COURSE JUNE 8-13

Jerry Cornwell, Topeka. spent FOR CONFERENCE special one-month graduate term same line will be given. extension workers, high school prin- HIGH SCHOOL FARM cipals and other agricultural workers will be held at the college June 8 to 13, in connection with the sevcan Institute of Cooperation.

Dr. B. H. Hibbard of the Univeragricultural staff of the federal and 28, as well. board for vocational education will who can arrange to be present.

courses for a maximum of four made up of but two members. program has been planned in the quired to attend the meetings.

eration was formed for the purpose the high average in the contest as of studying methods of cooperation a whole and to those ranking high-It collects and makes available est in each section. Ribbons will knowledge concerning cooperation in be awarded to the five teams and America and in fereign countries; it to the five individuals ranking highaids and develops leaders in the est in each section and in the whole Arts association. The exhibition field of cooperative education; and contest. it aids educational leaders to plan improvements in their instrumental work in cooperation.

Various courses will be offered the farm products contest may be at Minneapolis.

production and others along this contest.

PRODUCTS CONTEST HERE

Entries for the eleventh annual state high school farm products enth annual meeting of the Ameri- judging contest, to be held april 27

Between 80 and 100 teams are exlikewise be present to give courses pected to enter the judging contest. MORTAR BOARD MEETING in cooperative marketing. Leaders and from 12 to 20 entries are exin vocational education consider this pected in the shop work competi- | Mortar Board, senior women's an unusual opportunity for those tion. Teams in the former event honorary organization, will hold a will consist of three members each, meeting for all junior girls in rec-Any student may take any two while those in the latter will be reation center at 4 o'clock Thurshours credit during this term. All Each team must go through the ident, the purpose of the meeting is

The American institute of Coop- teams and to individuals having garding activities.

during the short term. Grain mar- made to Prof. A. P. Davidson of the keting, livestock marketing, prin- department of education. The deciples of cooperation soil problems, partment of shop practice has animal husbandry problems, dairy charge of entries in the shop work

ARNOLD AT HUTCHINSON Miss Ethel M. Arnold associate professor of art. will leave today for Hutchinson where she will act and 28, will close April 20. April 25 exhibition is sponsored by the civic has been set as the deadline in the clubs of Hutchinson and the arsity of Wisconsin will be one of the sixth annual state contest in shop ticles on display will be judged on instructors in the course and will work and agriculture, which will be the basis of workmanship and teach cooperative marketing. The held at Kansas State on April 27 beauty. Miss Arnold will return

day. Acording to Helen Sloan, prescredit classes, however, will be ad- entire contest, placing classes of to learn the opinion of junior girls journed during the session of the beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep; in regard to membership of Mortar institute and students will be re- dairy cattle, grain, and poultry. Board next year. Miss Grace Derby Prizes will be awarded both to is expected to lead a discussion re-

> The department of art is preparing an exhibition of student work to be sent to the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Western will be held from April 28 to May The contest in shop work and ag- 1 at Louisville, Ky. The association ricultural engineering will be di- includes all the mid-western states. vided into six sections. Entries for The exhibition last wear was held

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wall, Ada Krause, Lois Stingley

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sen, Marjorie Lyles, Margaret Chan-

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cago Herald Tribune for presenta-

... Maupin is a member of the Sigma

Nu fraternity and is married to the

former Norine Weddle, also of Kan-

sas State and a member of the

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. His

sister, Madge Maupin, herself a tal-

ented conductress, is at present a

student of Kansas State and is a

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by Maupin. Some of the work done

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## BASEBALL TEAM DROPS SEASON'S OPENING GAMES

Doubleheader at Columbia, This Weekend

Kansas State got off to a bad when defeats were handed out by both the Haskell Institute and St. was played here Friday, ended in a 17 to 5 victory for the Indians. St. Marys resulted in a 5 to 4 victory for St. Marys college.

Coach Corsaut's men was ragged Kansas State 977 and University of In Friday's contest the playing of throughout the game, allowing the inning with comparative case. Audown the hitting power of the Indians and was replaced by Simms, who fared little better, being replaced in the last inning by Gump. The pitchers were not the only ones. however, who had difficulty in keeping up their part of the game. A total of 10 errors was made by the Kansas State team, this fact undoubtedly accounting for the overwhelming defeat.

Last Game With Knights. Three Haskell men got one circuit clout each, and one man, Locust, hit two which were both good for

The game with St. Marys was unusual in a number of ways. It was the last to be played between the been ruled out of the St. Marys college, and it is the first baseball game which they have won from Kansas State in several years. The game went to 10 innings to break the 4 to 4 tie which existed at the end of the nine innings. A two-base hit in the last half of the tenth was responsible for the winning run for

the Knights. by making two scores in the first inning. Kansas State had a good fourth inning, coming through with four scores, but a run in the sixth and another in the eighth by the Knights tied up the game.

Fiser Outstanding. Lud Fiser played an outstanding errors made against the Indians. game for Kansas State. He cut off two St. Marys men at home base, made a home run with two men on at that game. He will probably rebase, and pegged up one man at member that game when he tries to third. Nigro had the same batting re-write the note book that was in both games, going to bat four scattered over the field during the times in each game and making two seventh inning. hits out of the four opportunities Underwood pitched all of the first nine innings quite satisfactorily. Nicholson was substituted for him in games would have been hard to

The team is scheduled for a heavy farther for someone week end. Thursday, a game is to back-stop position. be played with Maryville Teachers college. Maryville, Mo., and games are scheduled with Missouri university for both Fridey and Saturday. with the Indians. The game was Intensive practice is being held daily not marked by so many errors and with special emphasis being placed poor baseball. Hitting was not near-

State-Haskell Institute game: HASKELL (17) ABRHPOAE Locust, cf ..... 5 3 2 4 0 Weolworth, 1b .... 6 0 0, 11 0 1 Asby, c ..... 5 0 1 6 0 0 McNevins, If ..... 3 1 0 1 0 0 45 17 13 27 12 5

KANSAS STATE (5)

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Fiser, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Peterson, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	3
Auker, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Simms, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
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Fairbank, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
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FOR RIFLE TEAMS With the end of the rifle firing season rapidly approaching the teams continue to maintain the high entage of victories with which

they commenced the season. The against Emporia in the dual meet will begin this week. Those girls of Hawaii and 3416 for New Mexico the wind was too strong for any the girls in their respective classes A. and M. The week of April 4 the outstanding time in the short and thereby start the tennis men fired against five other teams, dashes. losing but one of these matches. The scores for that week are as fol-First Conference Games In lows: University of Wisconsin, 3640 were threatened and exceptionally Thompson, Myrtle Andres, Helen Academy, 3698-Kansas State, 3654; lay by the Emporia men. Livingand Indiana university, 3616-Kan- ston's mark in the javelin throw

sas State, 3654. the matches that they have fired the wind at his back. start in this year's baseball season since March 21. The week of that date they fired against the State urday. The Haskell game, which week, March 28, their only match and the entry fee is two-bits. This was with the University of Calif- money will be used to buy cups for ornia. The scores of that match the winners. This tournament will and the game played Saturday at were, University of California, 974-- be started soon and any pingpong Lilly Krause; junior—Ruth Silken-University of New Hampshire, 943-- in the athletic office.

Nevada, 956-Kansas State 977. The season closes with the ings. Haskell got off to a good start matches of this coming week. The by making two runs in the first men's team is to fire against Oklahoma A. and M., the University of ker, who started the game on the Utah, and Illinois Military school. mound, found difficuity in holding The women meet the University of

# SPORT FOULS

The baseball season has started and we have yet to win a game. Bewas not a great surprise but a defeat by St. Marys shows that the team lacks something.

Auker probably pitched the poorest game of his career with Kansas State against the Haskell Intwo teams because athletics have dians. Last year, he was undefeated but he couldn't seem to get started last Friday.

> Simms replaced Auker and he did only slightly better. Pitching seemed to be the weakness of the Kansas State team in both games last week end.

The losses cannot be blamed en-St. Marys led off in the scoring tirely upon the moundsmen. Haskell's making 17 runs from 13 hits shows that the fielders were not functioning.

> Peterson had a bad day at first. The breaks seemed against him as he accounted for several of the ten

H. S. Miller had a bad day also

Schrader looks like a promising catcher. His catching during both equal. Coach Corsaut need look no

The game at St. Marys was a much better game than the one ly so free but dust was plentyful and The box score for the Kansar maybe you could see half the game with one eye but you were always busy cleaning dust from the other

The track team showed plenty

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week of March 28 the men's team at the stadium Saturday afternoon, who have signed up for this tournashot 3656 to 3481 for the University Several good marks were made but ment are asked to challenge any of

The discus and javelin records freshmen-Betty Purcell, Helen -Kansas State, 3654; Culver Military good time was made in the mile re- Shedd, Erma Jean Miller, Eva Davies, Avis Tatlow, Leora Light will be hard to equal at the Kansas Mae Gordon, Cora Oliphant, Mild-The women's team has won all of Relays. He was helped by having red Forrester, Kathryn McKinney

A ping pong tournament is sched-College of Washington, winning the uled to begin soon at the athletic match by 4 points. The following office. Anyone is eligible to enter Kansas State 986. The two matches expert who wishes to enter may do of the week of April 4 were with so by adding his name to the list

Intramural Baseball Begins Intramural baseball competition Wyoming and the University of will commence this week. The intramural baseball organizations have been divided into four groups and baseball games among the various

groups will begin Wednesday, April 15. The groups are: group 1-A team, Neophytes, Winners, and X team; group 2-Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Beta Phi Alpha; group 3-Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Van Zile; and group 4ing defeated by the Haskell Indians Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and

Alpha Theta Chi. The schedule for the games is as follows: Wednesday, April 15.

A team vs. Neophytes. Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Uhi. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Delta Delta Delta.

Thursday, April 16. Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta Winners vs. X team. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Beta Phi Alpha Friday, April 17. Phi Omega Pi vs. Delta Delta

A team vs. Winners. Chi Omega vs. Beta Phi Alpha. Monday, April 20. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Van

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Alpha Theta Neophytes vs. X team.

Tuesday, April 21. Pi Beta Phi vs. Beta Phi Alpha. Phi Omega Pi vs. Kappa Kappa A team vs. X team.

Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega. Delta Delta Delta vs. Van Zile. Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Theta Chi. Thursday, April 23.

Wednesday, April 22.

Neophytes vs. Winners. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi. Phi Omega Pi vs. Van Zile.

Baseball Officials. officials for the intramural ma sorority. Lyles, Jerry Cornwall, Dora Dunn, band leaders who is able to play Lucille Nelson, Evelyn Young, Er- more than one instrument. The nestine Young, Betty Wagstaff, piano, cello, and trumpet are played Helen Wyant, Emily McKenzie, Lenore Jones, Samme Coles, Marcine by Maupin was the directing of the Campbell, and Louise Scheu.

Inter-class Tennis. The inter-class tennis tournament Publix theaters.

# TAKE EASY WIN

Haylett's Men Score 10 Firsts In Meet With Emporians

all three places.

There were no new marks set in the field events and the track events were slower than usual due to a strong wind. However, the work of who have not yet purchased 1931 Socolofsky in the discus and Livingston in the javelin was outstanding. Socolofsky hurled the discuss 138 inspector will be in Manhattan this feet, 4 inches, and Livingston threw week to check up on delinquents, the javelin 184 feet, 2 inches, which and possibly make some arrests, it is not quite equal to the college rec- is said.

Tryouts for the Bit and Bridle riding club will be held Thursday April 16, at 5 o'clock in the city about 20 men will be entered in the park. Horses will be furnished by various events of the Kansas Rethe Baum stables and no charges Tryouts for positions on the relay teams will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, acbership in the club is ability to ride cording to Cach Haylett. Next week three different horses at a walk, the team will go to Des Moines for trot, and canter. An improvement the Drake relays and on May 2 will test must be passed before perma meet the Sooners in a dual meet nent membership in the riding club at Norman. The next meet to be held here will be on May 9 with The swimming club will mee

The Summary: 100-yard dash-Hinckley, Kansas State, first; Knight, Emporia, second; Harsh, Kansas State, third.

440-yard dash-Grant, Emporia, is the reputation that has been gained by Rex Maupin, former stu- first; Morgan, Emporia, second; dent of Kansas State and leader of Castello, Kansas State, third. Time the "Aces of the Air," an orchestra |:51.5. Broad Jump-Cox, Kansas State,

first ( 21 feet, 2% inches); Elweil, Maupin graduated from Karsas Kansas State, second (20 feet, 93 State in 1922 and immediately be- inches); Hiskey, Emporia, third 20 gan his musical career by organiz- feet, 7% inches. ing dance orchestras and booking

feet, 10% inches); Hiskey, Emporia, Musical college and the Chicago third (5 feet, 8 inches).

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## third (41 feet, 1 inch). Discus-Socolofsky, Kansas State FROM TEACHERS first (138 feet, 4 inches); McVey, Kansas State, second (126 feet, 11

(120 feet, 5.5 inches).

Time, 10:27.

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The Kansas State track team won feet, ¼ inch). its first dual meet of the outdoor season from the Emporia Teachers first; Black, Kansas State. second; college here Saturday by a score of Krause, Kansas State, third. Time. eryn Reid, Verna Anderson, Roma 92 to 39. Coach Haylett's men plac- 4:47.5. ed first in ten events, second in 12 Two-mile run-Daniels, Kansas Rogers, and Ethel Stewart; sophoevents and third in nine events. In State, first; Pearce, Kansas State, four events Kansas State captured second; Steps, Kansas State, third. Maltby, Betty Wagstaff, Emily Mc-

Kansas university.

Time. :10.6.

220-yard dash-Knight, Emporia, first; Elwell, Kansas State, second; Cox, Kansas State, third. Time :24.4.

High Jump-Ehrlich and Walker.

them at summer resorts. After fin- Kansas State, first and second (5 Shot Put-Morrill, Emporia, first

(42 feet, 7.5 inches); Socolofsky, Kansas State, second, (42 feet 1.5

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## MATTHEWS CITES TEACHERS' lets; and to history, the Wo inches); Cronkite, Kansas State, RESPONSIBILITY AT MEETING

"That institution which puts its stamp of approval upon bread-andinches); Haiblop, Emporia, third. butter education, and upon breadand-butter education only, is not a Javelin-Livingston, Kansas State college but a glorified trade school; first (184 feet, 2 inches); Morrill, and that man who confines his read-Emporia, second (174 feet, 3 inching to professional literature, and es): Laird, Kansas State, third, (166 to professional literature only, is not a professional man, but a glori-Mile run-Backus, Kansas State. fied mechanic," was the statement made to Kansas teachers of English at their spring meeting at Emporia last Friday, by Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the Kansas State col-

lege department of English. In urging the teachers to avoid over-specialization in their own field, at the expense of the general courses, Professor Matthews said The final warining for motorists "American education is already far too prone to trade its hyacinths for license tags has been issued, acbiscuits, and I see no good reason cording to officials. A state license for teachers of English to put themselves in the position of the party of the first part." In conclusion, Professor Matthews

advocated using the general course This Saturday Coach Haylett will LOST: Kappa Kappa Gamma pin in English literature as the approach take his men to Lawrence where on the hill Friday. Name on re- to a study of all phases of human endeavor. "It is not by chance." he verse side. Return to Barbara Lantz. said, "that our generation has given to physics, its Einstein; to music, LOST-Brown leather purse con- its Richard Strauss; to painting, its wention of the American taining money and a compact. Re- Picasso and Cubists; to literature, tute of Architecture its James Joyce; to politics ,the Sov- turn the first of next week

These movements are all one great movement, and are brothers under the need of present day educate coordinate these apparer fields; and the teachers

courses in literature should themselves to shoulder of responsibility. PADEREWSKI AT LAW Ignace Paderewski, great ing planists, will present a at Lawrence at the audit the University of Kansas

day evening, April 22, at 8:20 This will be one of the m given by Paderewski in his tour of the United States, Fault W students and faculty me Kansas State are planning Present Two years ago Paderewski gaged for a concert at the but because of illness he all his engagements that se

AT ARCHITECTURE Prof. Paul Weigel, head of faculty partment of architecture are any in Saturday for San Antonia pus feeling. where he will attend the me antagoni the Association of Collegiste of Architecture as the offer resentative of Kansas State While there he will attend to agreed that

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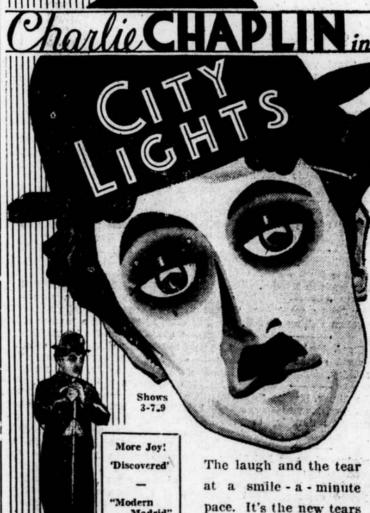
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# OSH SEMINARS EPET PEEVE CONFERENCE

ents Also Find Much Fault With The Present Grad-

ing System

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nts at Kansas State are not arly fond of freshman semf opinions expressed at the faculty forum Tuesday are any indication of generous feeling.

antagonism toward freshman seemed to be found in the conomics and engineering s but students from all disgreed that there is too much on grades-in fact the gading system is faulty-if at the forum are to he

had as its central theme al guidance and councilling on the Kansas State camee students. Rachel Lam Manhattan, Kenneth Topeka, and Bruce Taylor, ave special talks, and Prof. filliams of the department tion also spoke. Dean Mary Zile gave a report of a pre survey of vocational guidrk here, which showed a deed system to be existing on us—each division has its particular type of guidance, little if any cooperation bethe divisions. Other reports given by Jim Bonfield, presiof the student council, on his to the Midwest Student conferand Dr. Randall C. Hill refor the findings committee last conference of this na-

to students at the Teusday, there are faculty of the college who are unhable to the nth degree. One told of how he had been not to get this and that proand that he had promptly clear of them. Other stuamented the fact that ening inspection trips are not were some who felt authorinot provide new students sufficient information about rses offered in school, so that ats do not know what they even after they have arrived

he social side of college life and grading system were suggested the meeting as possible future were added to the findings mittee, which now includes Dr. dall C. Hill, chairman; Barbara baker. Manhattan: Kenneth es, Topeka; and the new mem-Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. tery. This committee has been the name of the findings and

ions committee, and its re-

will go to the standing voca-

guidance committee of the program committee was inted at this meeting to investithe possibilities of another ing this semester, but whether at one will be held has not been ed. It is planned to contiue meetings nxt fall, however, with meetings per semester. It is sed that the student council intinue to sponsor the forums, special committee has been ap ed in that group to assist in

DER TRIAL INTERESTS

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS the present session of the disourt, now in session at the county court house in Manthe case of the State vs. F. Casey, accused of kill-William Hart, driver of a taxiseven years ago, will probably the hands of the jury sometoday. The murder case, the for years, has been a serie leadlocks with one side refutestimony offered by the other and ending in a denial by se Casey, of any connection

the case. Casey, accompanied by friends. illeged to have robbed the drivof his car and money and killhim. Casey's testimony -yester-I refutes any knowledge of the or any ecquaintance with lain taxi driver, Harry Geialleged participant in the and now serving a 5 to 21 sentence in the state peniary, testified that Casey was actual criminal. The case will betime this afternoon, the final ments are yet to be given. Numbers of studentts have been iding the trial during the

tek among them journalists and anford university has a new ten baseball field. The playing is eight feet below the level vin hall rest room, 8:00-9:00. surrounding terrain. About

The Pi Beta Phi sorority house will soon contain a new chapter room. When the house was first built it was intended that a certain section of the basement would be made into such a room within a few

Work began on the room a week ago, and it will probably be completed within the next few weeks. The room, which extends the width of the house, will have as its center of interest a large, open fireplace. The walls are of smooth plaster and they are to be tinted a light buff color. The floors will be of red tile. Not only will this room be used for chapter meetings, but as an informal living room and

## ANNUAL MATRIX TABLE ON MAY 1

Theta Sigma Phi to Extend Invitations To Banquet Soon

pus and outstanding women in club work and the newspaper field in Manhattan and Kansas will receive invitations to the second annua Matrix table banquet of Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, nationa honorary fraternity for women in journalism, which will be held Friday evening, May 1, at the Wareham hotel. Invitations will be sen early next week.

These invitations are much cov eted because it is traditional with Matrix table here and at other colleges to have an exclusive guest list The women who will be invited are recognized as leaders in their com-

Miss Nell Snead, editor of the women's page, Kansas City Star, will be the speaker at the banquet. She is a native Missourian, but attended Nebraska university and taught school before beginning her work with the Star. She has been with that paper for fifteen years and has done much toward the develop ment of the women's page during that time. Miss Snead is a wide traveler and has interviewed a great variety of persons, from cooks to ucens. She is known as a vivacious and entertaining speaker.

Miss Snead is an enthusiastic nember of Theta Sigma Phi and is president of the alumnae chapter at Kansas City, Mo.

## AG ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Executive officers and officers of all publications and functions of the Agricultural association were elected at a recent meeting of students in the division of agriculture. W. M. Myers, Bancroft, was elected president of the Agricultural association, which includes all students in the division. Other association officers are R. M. Hodgson, Little River, vice-president; O. W. Shoup, Udall, secretary; and E. L. King,

C. W. Nauheim, Hoyt, was elected editor of the Agricultural Student, quarterly magazine published by the division. G. R. Munson, Junction City, is business manager.

spring function of the Ag division. Stephen Vesecky, Kansas City, Kan. s assistant manager of the fair; R. O. Blair, Coleman. Tex., is treasurer; and F. W. Castello, McCune, is Manager of the Ag Barnwarmer, winter function of the association, is W. L. McMullen, Oberlin; E. S. Sullivan, Mercier, is assistant manager; and W. E. Hoffman, Hope, is

# CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, April 17 "Children of the Moon,"

torium 8:15. Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-

So and So Club party, recreation center. 7:00-11:30. Sigma Xi meeting, C-27, 4:00-5:00.

Saturday, April 18 "Childen of the Moon." auditortum. 8:15. Millers meeting, Ag-354, 9:00

m.-12:00 Wrangers meeting, NE Thompson hall (upstairs). 7:30-11:00. Monday, April 20 Chorus practice, auditorium, 7:-

Band practice, auditorium. 5:00-Oirls Glee club. L-59, 8:15-10:00. Y. W. cabinet meeting, Calvin

hall rest room. 7:00-8:00. Y. W. International group, Cal-Dynamis club meeting, recreation center, 8:00-10:00,

A PHI BUILDS
A NEW CHAPTER ROOM 27 ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN PHI KAPPA PHI

> General Science Has Most With Eight Named: Five Faculty Members

Twenty-seven students were elect ed to Phi Kappa Phi, national honnight. According to Homer J. Henney, secretary of the Kansas State June. chapter, eight of these were chosen from the division of general science, which was the highest number represented. Six students were elected from the division of engineering and seven from the grad-

Phi Kappa Phi elections are held three times yearly, once each in the fall, spring, and summer, certain per cent of each division is chosen stricty on the basis of

Those Elected Those who were elected include Division of agriculture-John Wilson, Geneva; Andre Audant. Port Au Prince, Haiti; and Arnold Ervin Chase, Abilene,

Division of engineering-Marion John Caldwell, chemical. El Dorado; Gayle Revere Hosack, elec trical, Holton; Eugene Forrest Peelectrical. Yates Center; Melvin Ernest Smith, electrical. Ames; William Richard Chalmers, civil, Burlingame; and Frank Robert Condell, mechanical El Dorado Division of general science-Mer

yle Hammett Hodges, general science; Vernal Charles Rowe. commerce; Mary Vivien Nickels, general science, Manhattan; Ayleen Martzell Shenk, general science. Manhattan; Marymarle Sperling, general science, Manhattan; Donald Frederick Schafer. commerce. Fort Scott; Alice Tribble, general science, Circleville; and Clare Harner, industrial journalism, Howard.

Division of home economics-Flosie Evelyn Sawyer, Kensington; Neva Leverne Burt, Greensburg; and Anna Marian Wilson.

Graduate students-De la Harpe De Villiers, La Rochelle, South Africa; Cyde McKee, Bozeman, Montana; James Foster Martin. Corvallis, Ore.; Maurice Charles Moggie. Manhattan; John Alfred Shellenberger, Seattle, Wash.; Ger-Gerald Pickett. Manhattan; and Wilbur Henry Hanson, Concordia.

No members were elected from the division of veterinary medicine. but one member was elected in the fall semester.

Faculty members elected this spring: R. W. Babcock, dean of the division of general science; Hugh Durham, assistant dean of agriculture; F. C. Fenton. professor of agricultural engineering; W. T. Stratton, professor in mathematics; A. B. Sperry. professor in geology; and E. R. Dawley, associate professor in applied mechanics.

From the faculty a certain number are chosen each year. This list completes the ten per cent of all graduating students, who have been elected on the basis of grades This honor is considered E. H. Regnier, Spearville, is to be one of the highest which is conmanager of the 1932 Ag Fair, big ferred upon seniors in any college or university.

## Y. M. C. A. NAMES YEAR'S COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen of the local fourth member of the Ag Fair board. Y. M. C. A., with the exception of two, have been chosen, according to Secretary A. A. Holtz. Most of the chairmen, with the newly elected officers, will attend the Y. M. C. A. retreat at Marysville Saturday and Sunday. The committee chairmen selected

include: regional representative, Phillip Lantz, La Junta, Colo.; finance, Russel James, Wetmore; reshman commission, Jesse Dalton. Topeka; student forum, Wilbur Mc-Daniels, Michigan Falls, and H. F. Cribbett, Parsons; gospel team, Waldo Wilmore, Sedgewick; social, Joe Smerchek, Garnett; meetings, Luke Schruben, Dresden; publicity, Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove, and Franklin Thackrey, Manhattan; and world forum, Vorras Elliott, Mc-

Basket bal. Maurice Du Mars-Agra; retreats. Marvin Shaw, Manhattan; fraternity forum, Robert Anderson, Sabetha; new student, Robert Eychner, Jewell; discussion group, Max McCluggage, Manhattan; inter-racial group, John Hancox, Muskogee, Oklahoma; boys, Eugene Warner, Manhattan, and Milfred Peters, Halstead; and Estes Park, Robert Pfeutze, Manhat-

DEAN JUSTIN BACK

division of home economics, is expected to return to Manhattan Mon- AVIATION THEME day from an extended trip to the east, where she has attended the

at Boston, visited several local chapters of Omicron Nu, of which she is national president, and attended the Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Her itinerary also includ ed a visit to Detroit where she assisted with plans for the conclave of Omicron Nu, which will meet ators should afford the Manhattan orary scholastic fraternity, at the there in June, and for the meeting spring election held Wednesday of the American Home Economics association, which will also meet in

Fraternity Entertains New Members

ernity, held its annual banquet for six years for her son who was last night at the Wareham hotel. killed in an airplane crash. Imagine Dean R. W. Babcock of the gen- Bannister, an aviator. eral science division. Prof. D. C. In order to prevent the marriage Institute of Technology, Prof. L. V.
White of the civil engineering department, and Prof. D. C. Jackson, jr., head of the electrical enthe light of a full moon. Of course son, jr. head of the electrical engineering department at Kansas

university. The new members are R. C. Rohrdanz, Manhattan; E. R. Jensen. Herington; L. O. Stafford, Republic; G. R. Hosack, Holton; ing department as Judge Atherton, L. W. Hurlbut. Sylvan Grove; the doting grandfather; Alleen Mo.; G. R. Shier Gypsum; P. C.
Perry, Little River; W. R. Chalmers, Burlingame; A. J. McCleery.
Esbon; H. R. Geimen, Larned; L.
L. Aspelin. Dwight; Prof. W. F.
Brown of the chemical engineering

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L. M. Davis of the English department, the genial Doctor Weatherell;
Roscoe Faunce of the public speakling department, Major Bannister;
Waldo Wilmore, Sedgewick, Walter department; E. J. Underwood, Topeka; W. N. Tomlinson, Harrison. Ark.; M. L. Burgin, Coats; D. D.

Vawter, Liberty; J. W. Enns. Newton; V. C. Cavin, La Crosse; W. S Hemker. Great Bend; F. S. Martin, R. K. Hoefner. Leavenworth; E. J. Peltier. Concordia.

# JUNIOR GIRLS HEAR

At a meeting in recreation center yesterday afternoon Mortar Board gave junior women an opportunity to suggest junior girls who would meet the qualifications and standards set for Mortar Board

The new members will be elected within the next two weeks, and recognition services for them will be held Friday, May 1.

Helen Sloan president of the organization, and Miss Grace Derby, faculty advisor, explained the meaning of Mortar Board, and its work on the campus.

"Mortar Board was formed recognize certain achievements of girls in the latter part of their college career," said Miss Derby. She explained that the three outstanding ideas of members are scholar ship, leadership, and service. The minimum requirement in scholarship is a 1.5 average.

Miss Derby explained that not all strong scholars may be considered leaders. Service means forgetting self and working for service to the greatest number. Although scholarship is not emphasized in the extreme, it was pointed out that last semester Mortar Board ranked fourth among all organizations in scholarship.

In explaining Mortar Board, Miss Derby said. "It is a national organization which was first or ganized in 1918, and it is called a Greek letter organization, although it is named Mortar Board. It was established in Syracuse. New York. by senior girls honor societies. Now there are 48 chapters in various colleges and universities of the United States. It was installed here in the spring of 1928, when the organization, formerly called Xix became Mortar Board."

The six active members of Mortar Board now are Neva Burt Greensburg; Helen Sloan, Hutchinson; Dorine Porter, Stafford; Jo Johnston, Manhattan; Margaret Darden. Manhattan, and Ruby Nelson, Jamestown.

FIELD DAY AT COLLEGE Plans are practically complete for FIVE ATTEND A. A. U. W. Riley county field day, to be held at the college next Thursday, April county farm bureau and the college. dent of the Kansas division.

# FROM EASTERN TRIP FAMILIAR ACTORS Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the APPEAR IN PLAY:

national convention of A. A. U. W. Experienced Cast Will Present 'Children of The Moon' Tonight In Auditorium

Theatre audience an enjoyable eveing when they see "Children of the Moon," which is being presented onight and tomorrow night in the ollege auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. It is an experienced cast which SIGMA TAU HOLDS will present "Children of the Moon," under the direction of H. Miles Hebers of the public speaking department. All of the members have had acting experience, and each has ap-Honorary Engineering peared here previously, with the exception of Aileen Thompson who has played in the Wichita Little

The plot of "Children of the Moon" has a modern theme which The Kansas State chapter of Sig- deals with aviation

ma Tau, national engineering frat- Mrs. Laura Atherton has grieved Milton Regier was toastmaster her consternation when her daugh and the addresses were given by ter, Jane, decides to marry Major

Jackson. sr., of the Massachusetts she tells Jane that there is a strain Jane reacts to her mother's suggestion-that is until the major finds It out.

The members of the cast are: Kingsley Given of the public speakpeka; K. M. Fones, Kansas City, tan, Laura Atherton; Margaret Ba-Higgs; and Ernest Reed, Norton,

GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAM

AT FIFTY HIGH SCHOOLS Four high schools in southwestern Kansas will be included in the next schedule for go-to-college teams. The trip will be made on Monday schools, Wichita High North and western university, Evanston, Ill. Wichita High East, will be visited Pherson and Newton will be addressed, and in the afternoon of the same day the team will appear before the high school assembly at

The college faculty trio, compose of Richard Jesson, violin, Lyle Downey, cello, and Max Martin, pinao, will supply the musical part of the program, while Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will make short talks and addresses before the stu-

dent assemblies. This go-to-college trip will probably be the last one made this semester. Previous trips have been made to approximately 50 towns. Favorable comments received from the high schools interviewed and seniors have expressed appreciation to the teams for information given.

That many high school seniors were planning for college next year was indicated from the information cards which were returned to the teams.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

A recital will be given Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the college auditorium by junior and senior high school students who department.

numbers two vocal, one violin and Michigan one oboe and piano. The program is as follows:

Clair de Lune, by Maganini, and Habanera, by Bordier, Bill Fitch; Songs Without Words Op. 19 No. 3, by Mendelssohn. Mary Eizabeth Guthrie: On Wings of Song. by Mendelssohn, Dee Perine; Mazurka Op. 50 No. 2. by Chopin, and Birding. by Grieg, Frances Farrell; Cavatina. by Raff, and Perpetual Motion, by Bohm, Cynthia Askren;

INDEPENDENCE MEETING

The university of Minnesota had 23. An all day program has been Grace Varney, Mrs. C. O. Swanson. the novel experience of having the arranged, the morning session in Miss Emma Hyde, and Miss Myra convocation address delivered by a Calvin hall at 10 o'clock. An after- Scott went to Independence yesterman who was bounced out of that noon meeting will be held in Ander- day to attend a state meeting of college once for non-payment; of son hall. The field day is being the American Association of Uni-

CLAY CENTER HOME EC

Students of home economics at Clay Center high school will be guests of the division of home economics today. An inspection tour of the women's dormitory, the cafeteria, the dairy department, and Calvin hall has been planned for the visitors. The girls will be accompanied by their instructor, Miss Vera Lindholm, who was graduated from the college in home economics with the class of 1927.

Romance, moon madness, and avi-U. S. D. A. EXPERT HERE Miss Sybil Smith, assistant in exeriment station administration of the United States department of agriculture, will visit in Manhattan Tuesday and Wednesday, inspecting the work done in Purnell re-

NATIVE FILIPINO

search at the college.

Manuel Adeua, Secretary of Student Movement, Here Monday

movement in the United States, will moreland in home economics. be on the Kansas State campus Monday, April 20. At 5:30 in the afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. ITALIAN HARPIST M. C. A. wil have an open forum and dinner upstairs in the cafeteria.

Some of the problems which will probably be brought up in this neeting will be: Philippines Past and Present, the need of Christian missionaries in the Philippines today, the Filipino woman-her place in society, why Filipinos want in-John Schafer, Center, Colo.; D. W. Thompson, Partridge, as Madam dependence, and the tribluations of Turner, Holton; N. J. Klinge. To- Atherton; Lucille Correll, Manhat- a Filipino student in the United

Mr. Adeva will also speak at an open meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Browning-Athenian hall.

Mr. Adeva is a graduate of the Council of Religious Education, and cert was begun last year by the United States as a delegate to the contralto, was the artist engaged. World's Sunday School convention in Los Angeles. Since that time and Tuesday, May 11 and 12 to Mr. Adeva has been working toward maker of that city. He began his Wichita, McPherson, Newton, and his master's degree at Garrett grad- study of the harp even before reach-

## on May 11. Tuesday. May 12. Mc- BENTLEY RECEIVES SIX WEEKS' FELLOWSHIP his training at the expense of the

J. R. Bentley, junior in the division of agronomy from Ford, has been selected with Leland Sloan, Leavenworth, and Charles Herring. Tulia, Tex., as alternates, for an eight weeks \$300 summer fellowship plus \$65 for transportation charges. The fellowship will include a six weeks course at the Ralston Purina Mills at St. Louis, Mo., and a two weeks outing at the American Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan, near Shelby, Mich. The purpose of this fellowship is to help students in finding their largest place in life; to help them make decisions; to enlarge their horizons

and to broaden their contacts. Each year a junior student is se lected from each of the 30 agricultural colleges over the United States for this award. Last year Bruce Taylor, Alma. was selected

as the student from K. S. C. The six weeks course at St. Louis will provide opportunity to study at first hand the problems of manufacture, sales, promotion, grain exchanges, stockyards, research labortatories, farm experimentation are studying music in the college and farm management. Following this course is two strenuous weeks Five students will give piano of leadership training at Lake

The funds and opportunity are made possible by the Danworth Lamar Stringfield. "October Twi-Fur Elise, by Beethoven, and Foundation and the Ralston Purina Etude Op. 15 No. 12, by Schytte, Co., at St. Louis, Mo. It enables Pauline Umberger; Tally-Ho! by the student to take advantage of Leoni, Harold Ross; To the Ris- this proposition and to save a subing, by Torjussen. Abby Marlatt; stantial amount to help meet expenses during his senior year.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. Harriet S. Parker of the de- Prince" and "Desert Song." partment of English will give book reviews or readings during the college of the air program over radio station KSAC. On Tuesday morn-Arabesque. by Debussy, Margaret ing, April 21, at 10 o'clock, N. W. Starmer will broadcast book reviews or readings.

COUNCIL AMENDMENT TO S. G. A. CONSTITUTION BEIEVED ILLEGAL

Six Students Adopt Clause Restricting Membership of Executive Council to Five Men and Two Women Students

THREE RECEIVE SCHOOLS THRU PLACEMENT BUREAU

The teachers' placement bureau of the department of education re-

Katherine Fullinwider, Topeka who will receive her degree in home economics this spring will teach at Burns in home economics and will also coach girls' basketball. Miss Fullinwider has had three years teaching experience previously.

Flossie Sawyer, Kensington, will ed, others call attention to clauses teach next year at Atwood in voca- in the present constitution on tional home making. Miss Sawyer TO VISIT CAMPUS will receive her degree in the division of home economics this spring. Alice Adams, Leavenworth, will teach home economics at Linwood for next year. She will receive her degree this spring from the home

economics division. Esther Toburen, Cleburne, who will receive her bachelor of science Manuel Adeva, general secretary degree in the home economics course of the Filiping student Christian also, will teach next year at West-

# TO GIVE RECITAL AT GRADUATION Bonfield stated last night that

Alberto Salvi Will Present Concert For Senior Students May 26

The annual artists' recital arranged by the council of deans in compliment to the senior class will be given at the college auditorium, Philippine law school, National uni- Tuesday, May 26, at 8:15 o'clock. versity, Manila, and has been ad- The artist this year will be Alberto mitted to the Philippine bar, For Salvi, considered the world's greatthree years he was associate gen- est concert harpist. The custom eral secretary of the Philippine of arranging a commencement conin June, 1928, he was sent to the council of deans. Cathryn Meisle, Alberto Salvi was born in Venice Italy-the son of an Italian harp-

OF MORTAR BOARD Herington. The two large high uate school of Theology and Northhim. Known as the "wizard of the meeting. scholarship prize and thus received government. He graduated with the highest honors three years ahead of his class.

Today Salvi is hailed as the great est concert harpist that the world has ever produced. He has revo-Intionized harp playing and has accomplished brilliant results which were hitherto considered impossible for this instrument.

He is called a "one man orchestra" by the Musical American, giving effects not unlike a French horn. a choir of woodwinds the pizzicato of the string section of an orchestra, a mandolin tremolo, approximations of the zither, and flashes of the ce-

FOUR SELECTIONS ON

CHAPEL MUSIC PROGRAM The college orchestra under the direction of Lyle Downey of the music department presented this week's chapel program at the college auditorium yesterday. The program consisted of four widely different nelections, including an opera of the southern mountaineers, selections from a musical show, two movements of a Mozart symphony, and an orchestral composition by an The first selection presented was

"Cripple Creek, Opus 41, No. 4" from a four part orchestral suite called "From the Southern Mountains" by light, Opus 95, No. 2," taken from "Three Characteristic Numbers," by Henry Hadley and the third and fourth inovements of Mozart's Symphony in E flat major (no. 39) were well received by the audience.

of selections taken from the musical BROADCAST REVIEWS show "New Moon" by Sigmund This afternoon, at five o'clock, Romberg, composer of "Student

GIVES FLUTE RECITAL

The closing number was a group

Catharine Colver, daughter of Dr and Mrs. C. W. Colver, gave a flutrecital yesterday evening at the Rockey will talk to radio fans dur- Presbyterian church. She was asing the housewives' half hour. Tues- sisted by Miss Velma Talmadge, soday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, Anna prano, and Miss Alice Jefferson accompanist, of the department of music. The recital was sponsored Helen Elcock is scheduled to con- by the Manhattan Music club. Protinue with the reviews on the fol- ceeds from the concert will be used lowing Friday at the same hour. On to send Miss Colver to the national Tuesday, April 28, at 5 o'clock, An- high school orchestra and band nabel Garvey will give readings camp, which will be held at Inter-

Following upon the action of the six students in attendance at the regular business meeting of the Student Governing association in ports these student placements for Calvin hall Tueday afternoon. in adopting an amendment to the association's constitution, has come

speculation as to whether the ac-

ceptance of the change is legal. While President James Bonfield of the student council, states that as far as he knows the amendment is valid, and would stand as pass which they base assertions that the procedure in calling the meeting, and the actual approval of the amendment are illegal

Petitions Due April 23

Likewise, doubt is expressed by some that an election of student council members set for April 28 could be illegal, inasmuch as the constitution provides, in article five, section two, that "candidates for the Students' Council shall be nominated at the regular business meeting held in the spring upon the presentation of a petition of nomination signed by twenty-five members of the Asociation."

No petitions were presented at the meeting of the Association these would not be expected until 5:00 o'clock, Thursday. April 23, by which time they are supposed to be in the hands of Juanita Walker, secretary of the student council.

Two Weeks Notice In stating his belief that amendment is legal, Bonfield referred to section two of article II. which states that "this constitution and by-laws may be amend ed by a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting of the Association called for such purpose provided notice has been given of the meeting at least two weeks in advance and provided that the proposed amendment has been published in two issues of the official paper of the Student Association." The Collegian is the official paper

of the association. Notice of the meeting, postponed from a previous date. was published on the same day as the meet-

Belief Substantiated The amendment to the S. G. constitution approved by the mee'ing of six members of the association, reads: "Each association member, voting at the general election, shall vote for seven candidates. The two women and five men receiving the highest number

of votes shall be declared elected." Substantiating the belief that the action was illegal, is section two of article three, of the constitution, which provides that "A regular business meeting of the association shall be held during the second week in April for the nomination of members of the student council for the coming year; to arrange for the time of election and to transact any other business that

may lawfuly come before the association." Further regulating the annual spring meeting of the association. section four of the same article states that "notice of all regular and called meetings shall be published in the Collegian at least one week before the date of the meeting." Section five of this article also states that "Ten per cent of the members of this association

shall constitute a quorum." No Opposition There are somewhat more than 2.000 members of the association and unless there are more than 200 students present, it is pointed out there would not be a quorum.

Although no organized opposition to the amendment has been voiced on the hill, the above paragraphs of the S. G. A. constitution raise serious doubt as to its constitutionality. Most organizations assume that a quorum must be present to pass on amendments to their constitutions, If this be the case here, indifference on the part of the student body may make any alteration in the rules of the S. G. A, an impossibility.

dinner Tuesday evening were Katherine Roper, Lois Rosencrans, Katherine Colver, Pat Irwin, Elizabeth Lamprecht, Helen Louise Davis, Mary Louise Hampshire, Marjorie Call, Ella Ray Davis, Louise Ratliff, and Ruth Jorgenson, all of Man-

Guests of Delta Delta Delta for

at the University of Missouri, Colfees. The man was Governor Floyd held under the supervision of the versity Women. Miss Hyde is prest- during the college of the air pro- lochen, Mich., for eight weeks next umbia, where he attended a formal

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BEWILDERING MESS

While it may seem at first thought more or less unnecessary to argue whether or not an amendment to the S. G. A. const! tution is legal, there is a justification in the fact that student interest apparently does not warrant partcipation in student government to its present extent.

When only rix students can turn out for a mass meeting for al! students, something is radically wrong.

It may be in a student belief that whatever is done is decided before the meeting, and that what he thinks and suggests will be o. no avail, as has been the case in some class elections.

Anyone who tries to make anything out of the S. G. A. constitution, finds himself at the ouset, it a bewildering mess.

If one is to believe what the constitution says it would seem fairly clear that the meeting was not carried out according to the prescribed regulations.

One of the first questions is, was this meeting the annual business meeting of the association. If so, was it not to have been held in the second, instead of the third week of April, Similarly, in regard to the publishing of notices, need they be published two weeks. or one week in advance, of which both are in the constitution, and need the amendment be published twice in the official paper, likewise provided for?

Moreover, if one is to believe the constitution, nominations for student council members, are to be made at the annual spring meeting. and NOT by the student council,

Well, to figure it out for yourself. We give up.

# THE .. SNOOPERS

Imagine our chagrin upon arriving at the annual S. O. A. meeting fifteen minutes late only to find that it had been adjourned with the unanimous assent of all six attend-

were told that a good share of the time was spent in giving as the razzberrie. It flatlers its no end, and we are anxiously awaiting the usually forthcoming mevic contract. Personally we have always had a ven to immortalize ourselves in the yen to immortalize ourselves in the role of Don Quixote. We know of several persons qualified to play Sancho Pattin for us.

But to get back to the meetingour staff mathemetician informs us that the per capita cost of giving the report of the Phispurgh cor-vention amounted to \$41.65.

We might add, too, that compared to S. G. A. meetans, small por was almost a fad. At one time there were eleven men in the pet house with the disease.

Who remembers when the word neck was a noun?

From the report of the Ag. Association election last Tuesday night we gather that the Aggie Knights were not doing so well out in the north ward. They filled but one

Who is this person Galore, that all the boys are scooping?

We wonder if ever the time was when the Home Ec. students gathered dandellons to make '(norrid

Famous last words: Webster, 'Zy-motic, Zymurgy, and Zymur."

STUDENT LEADERS

We have applied the term to those who have been elected to reconstructions in stational organizations. There is some doubt whether or not we were correct in using this con-

have enjoyed this di

nonconfirmity. In either case, there ing, so popular during the last is a definite need for a collegiate decade, may be laid to the aboli-Moses. Or is it a foxtrotting Lenine tion of the old time beer gardens.

# udge for Yourself

There is no doubt that Kansas State is to be congratulated upon it's having a college march written is free, room is 65 cents a week, by such a distinguished person as is John Phillip Sousa. Through the efforts of certain students and faculty members the college has been honored in having "Kansas Wildcats" written for it by the country's

foremost band leader. But upon discarding the "Wildcat Victory" march in favor of the newer one by Sousa presents the situation from an entirely different angle. "Wildeat Victory" has been has been the stimulant to many a Business Sinit Business Manager crowd to chier a lagging Kansas State football team to victory.

Due to the fact that "Wildcat Victory" has to a certain extent be- passing and anything above "3.5" is come a dance tune, as was expressed editorially in the last issue of The Collegian, it was suggested that it be discarded as a college song. That alone proves its merit. The reason it has become a tune used by dance orchestras is because it is goodno one cares to dance to a poor one.

Why not keep both songs in the college hand books? And let the better one enjoy the greater suc-

Ag Association Election. Smoothness of action marked al most the entire election of new Agricultural Association officers Tuesday night. Only once did the strong political alliance seem to be threatened when two of its own men were nominated for the same office. Here a new trick in Tammany hall was introduced-that of withdraw-

ing one of these candidates. Of the thirteen officers elected twelve were fraternity men. The customary practice of electing last year's assistants who were in line for the jobs this year was almos totally disregarded .- C.

# On Other Hills

Yal-in-China at Huan. Changsha is soccer football.

Isham Jones and his orchestra played for the senior prom at Ohio State recently. The orchestra received \$850 for the one engage-

es that the idea is an old one but important in the end. she thinks that this method is the foli: of wearing short skirts. high

Freshmen at the University Minnesota pay their own rushing expenses which has usually been aken care of by the fraternitles The tax covers the meals eaten by the freshmen. About 1,000 freshmen went though the rushing perlod last year and they were served over 5,000 meals.

The university of Chicago boasts of having the youngest large university president in the country. he oldest freshman (he is 72), a professor who has side whitkers and rides a bicycle, a recognition "thru" as the correct and modern way of speiling the word tor. Milton Sills, as a professor, and some anti-fundamentalist teachings in some courses.

Dean Mandell of Yale declares that the extinction of group sing-

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coffee that lets you sleep.

same consideration as workmen, officials at the University of Geor-

It costs \$146 a year to attend thing to eat, too." Berea College in Kentucky. Tuition meals average about 11 cents -apiece, and books and registration charges are also low.

The unusual topic of "Resolved: That It Is Better to Be Drunk Than To Be In Love," was given by a debate squad at the McGill university recently. The judges docisions were not available

Judged one of the finest among The midshipmen at Annapolis United States college marches, and have a new and novel way of rat-The midshipmen at Annanolis ing their women. The women go on a numerical scale. One that is considered a perfect date is given the value of "4.0." A "2.5" girl is just

> braska do not favor stag lines at their varsities. The student leaders say that the only two types that support that custom are those that have been hooked in on a blind date and those that cannot get a date. Stag lines at any varsity are composed of men that cannot get date of their own. The blind date problem is collegiately universal and nothing like a stag line is going to relieve that situation.

# AT THE ... THEATRES

At The Wareham

"Maybe Its Love" playing at the Wartham today stars Joe E. Brown and Joan Bennett, If the song by that name was never popular before, but I'm not saving it wasn't, it could live a long time on the popularity it will get from this

Joe E. Brown is so funny it's ap naling, he does some clever bits of strategy that are most comicand his soul-stirring "Upton" groan couldn't be forgotten so

Dear old "Upton" needs to win a football game from "Parsons." if it doesn't prexy will be ousted. and thus prexy's daughter will depart. But prexy's daughter with the coaching and backing of the only football player the school Because she promises to make does have—that is Joe E. Brown, the co-eds at the University of and he is really the best he has Oklahoma behave with a shingle been for a long time, and isn't that if she is appointed Dean of Wo- something-goes out and recruits men, Mary Tatman is receiving the an All-American team by ways support of several members of the and wiles unlimited. James Hall leislature of that state. She realize is the last recruit, but the most

Yes indeed you should "- this way to convince co-rds of the show. You'll like it! H. M. A.

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TO WIND UP the evening, drop

# Between 'Us Girls'

A "Date": "I'll be up after you right away. Be sure to have enough gia are advocating the five day money to pay the taxi driver." Fair Co-ed: "All right. I'll take enough money so we can get some-

> There is one time when might hear this telephone conversation at Kansas State besides leap year. That is the night of the co-ed prom. The second of these dances will be given at recreation center Tuesday. April 21. Fellows who do not like to lend their "tux's" will be interested in knowing that the party is informa! Members of Purple Pepsters, sponsoring the party, insist that they do not want their prom to be a

rag-bag or hard-times party. So boys, if you call your best girl on the night of Tuesday. April 21, and she informs you that she in stepping out don't get jealoushope that she and her "date" win the prize for being the best dancers at the party, and be glad a pair of number four shoes are

# No Application Here

the governor's hand, and the deed and the deed was done. But here was done. A simple thing, this at Kansas State the change has changing a college's name, but the just begun adding of a few more letters to Kansas State's tite was just the MEMBERS ELECTED beginning. Changes by the score have followed since the governor, signed his signature to the bill creating the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

for the college library books.

For 50 years the college seal has sixteen members. This includes the been used to stamp official docu- wife of the president of the college, ments, certificates, and transcripts Mrs. F. D. Farrell; the dean of who will represent Kansas State in and No. 4. Alex Barreck & of former students. The seal is women, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile; the circular and is a hand cut die on association secretary, Dorothy Macbrass, and has been kept in a vault Leed, and the association president Kansas State and Washburn col- and Barneck common under lock and key.

from its vault for the last time. year for a term of three years. Four Upon the new seal will appear the of the latter group are chosen from words "Kansas State College of Agricuture and Applied Science." wives of faculty men, and four are The ornamental insignia in the faculty women. center has not been changed, but the college motto now reads "Rule Ler obeying natures laws,"

The motto on the old seal read "Rule by obeying nature's powers." who wil serve until the spring of The new seal was prepared by Prof. E. T. Keith of the department of industrial journalism and and Miss Anne M. Sturmer. is being ordered through Crane and company of Topeka.

Another of the changes with the new era is the designing of new book plates for college library books. These will be done by students in the departments of art and architecture, and will be sub- on the cover. mitted to a committee which will choose the one to be used as the tramping on her toes instead of a book plate. According to Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian. simplicity should be the keynote o: Presto Change' Has the book plate, and the design should include some of the alms and ideals of the college.

Yes a simple thing, this changing the name of a college. A pur-A purple quill pen, a flourish of ple pen a flourish of the hand.

# TO ADVISORY BOARD

New members of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. were elected From quiz blanks to collegiate at a joint meeting of the board and Fords the new name has taken the cabinet held Monday evening, April 13. New members elected were: Most important of these is the Mrs. C. M. Mills, Mrs. J. A. Hodger, making of a new college seal and Mrs. L. V. White, Miss Martha Pitt-

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Louise Davis, Nashville, Tenn.

But the old seal has been taken Twelve members are elected each women of Manhattan, four are Members of the hoard who will

serve until the spring of 1932 are. Mrs. G. H. Dodge, Mrs. E. C. Graham, and Mrs. Lucille Rust. These 1933 are: Mrs. C. O. LaShelle, Mrs. A. F. Peine, Mrs. John Heim, jr.

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WASHBURN SATURDAY C. S. Moll yesterday an- hattan; No. 2, S. E. Woods nounced the list of tennis players No. 3, George Telford the matches to be held here Satura the doubles. Dean and day morning at 9:00 o'clock between entered for one match,

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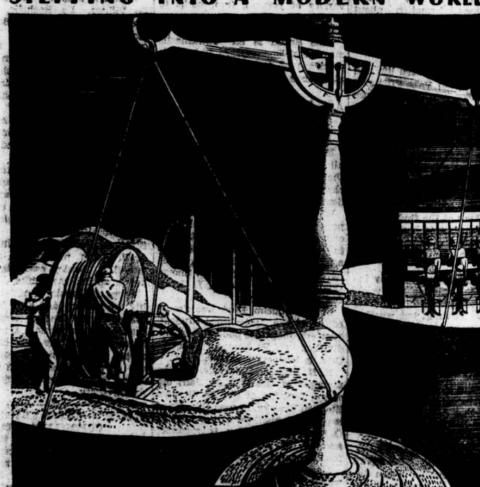
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# OCIAL CALENDAR

Gamma Rho spring party, Xi Delta house party. Cat party, Country club.

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two fraternities and one olding their spring parties end at the ballrooms, the Cats enjoying the nocturnges of Country Club hill, use parties, nearly everyht to either be invited or the Manhattan Theatre the latest in drama at auditorium. And there's ot and horseback, maybe.

T. Murphy, Schenectady, d Quentin J. Stein, Parsons, ated into Phi Kappa, Friht. April 10. instead of Phi Phi as stated in the April of the Collegian.

## NEL JACOBS ERSATILE ARTIST

nine gun during the warthe varied and colorful reccolonel Michel Jacobs. The run stands on Boston Comhis paintings hang in many

here by the department of art

Jacobs' lecture an enter- of the ninth. experience. A picture will There will be no mystery in a purple sky, for each step

cuted before the listener's eyes. Being a master with the brush does not make a scholarly recluse of Michel Jacobs. A keen analyst

powers of entertainment, he is an Although he writes entertainingly, one must hear him talk to compre-hend the personality that has been developed by his wide experience

of human nature and noted for his

and his many talents. One of Colonel Jacobs' most inter esting theories, which is rapidly being accepted, is that the men need their ralment by the female of the species. Color, in other words, need not be absent or surpassed in the masculine attire. Golf clothing increasingly vivid, therefore, and there grash a party this week are rumors of the plum-colored or

## KANSAS STATE PASSES

sufferred its third deeat of the eason yesterday afternoon at the hands of the weak Maryville Teachers college team at Maryville, Mo., by a score of 7 to 6. The Kansas State Wildcats were held scoreless for seven innings but in the eighth inning, they started a scoring rampage and scored six runs in that and the ninth inning. The scoring was useless and the teachers won the game when they scored a run in the ninth. The second and fifth innings were the only innings that the Maryville team was unable to count runs in.

Maryville was leading 5 to 0 when the Wildcats came to bat in the E. Rogers of the journalism deeighth. Two wildcats scored home itecture. Members of the runs in that inning. Cowden, who had pitched the entire game for mportant Kansas artists, will Maryville was relieved by Lisle after his lecture, "How a Picture four additional runs had been made ed" on Thursday evening, off him in the ninth. Captain Daniels of the Teachers counted for the winning run in the Maryville half

ed and painted before the Kansas State 000 000 024 6 8 3 101 110 111 7 8 0 Kansas - Nicholson, Batteries Buikstra, and Schrader; Maryville, xplained vividly and exe- Cowden, Lisle and O'Connor.

## FACULTY PRAISE FRANKLIN MOTIF

Agree on Versatility Of by the organizations involved. This Outstanding American

dinner is the consensus of faculty members interviewed yesterday. The "Ben Franklin" dinner will be given Friday night, April 24, in Thomp-

"Benjamin Franklin was our first important foreign representative," said Prof. I. V. Iles, of the department of history and government. "He was the first of a long line of foreign representatives who were not only diplomats but literary men

Pointing out that while Franklin can scarcely be classed with the great scientists, Dr. J. T. Willard vice-president of the college, said that Franklin's observations and experiments with lighting, and proof of its identity with electricity were significant steps in the progress of

"Benjamin Franklin had the sanest ideas of any man of his day," said Dr. W. H. Andrews of the edu cation department. "As he founder of Philadelphia Academy which he endowed liberally, he started one THIRD STRAIGHT GAME of America's greatest universities. now the University of Pennsyl-

Commenting on Franklin, the author, Miss Anna Sturmer of the English department said, "He represents one of two contending principles in early American literature. In letters, essays, autobiography or Poor Richard's Almanac, he confines himself in the main to what is wise and prudent for everyday living. His treatment of human foibles is done with kindly humor; his manner of writing is dignified, full of vigor and intellectual force." Franklin was the first journalist

in the English language to recognize the appeal of the "human interest" story, according to Prof. C. partment. "On his Pennsylvania Gazette, he omitted a serial to make room for live news, thus proving himself a real newspaperman," he

Members of Manhattan chapter of A. A. U. W. making arrangements for the dinner, announce that the ticket sale ends April 22.

## INCREASED INTEREST IN

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL Intramural baseball games are being played with increasing interest as the teams are beginning

Results of games played recent-That the many-sided Franklin of- Alpha Gamma Rho 27; Phi Lambfers a splendid motif for a faculty da Theta 3. Aggie Knights 4; Pi Kappa Alha 4. Delta Sigma Phi 0; Kappa Alpha 4, Delta Sigma Phi 0; Chi 3; Farm House 1, Delta Tau Delta 11.

Games played last Wednesday resulted in victory for the Blue Jays over the Vets, 8 to 0; Beta Theta Pi lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon. 3 to 0; and Kappa Sigma was victorious over Alpha Gamma

## WILL DISCONTINUE SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

For the first time for ten years fered to the high schools of the state by Kansas State college.

ginal purpose which helps to explain why it has been discontinued now that it has served its purpose and is no longer needed.

In the spring of 1921, the college through Doctor Strickland's office. gave tests to seniors in 21 high schools of the state and to a total of around 1,000 students. The results of these tests were reported back to the schools and the pupils qualifying were offered scholarships

The interest evidenced and the desire to cooperate gave Doctor Strickland and his assistants the idea of enlarging this project.

The next spring, 1922, the first pened that the college of Emporta pus of both colleges. There were Kansas State. The number has steadily grown each year since.

In the spring of 1926, the plan test centers all over the state and make it unnecessary for the pupils to come to the college for the tests. The home study section and the extension division began to help Doctor Strickland carry the increased burden of this work. The number of students contesting increased each year until 1930 about 3,800 partici-

This year, with practice teaching ly in the hard ball division are as follows: Beta Theta Pi 2, Kappa tion. Doctor Strickland has 10 dif-Sigma 2; Lambda Chi Alpha 2. ferent schools and 85 teachers to supervise in this additional work. Francis, had charge.

group singing of camp songs, following which refreshments

A collection of the works of con-

to align themselves toward the championship trophy. Rainy weal 38 different counties and in 106 ants have the necessary time to give ther and wet diamonds have caused the postponement of a number of games, which are now being been carried as extra in addition.

So that neither he nor his assistance activities of the group this year by: temporary European artists is the Dorothy MacLeod, Y. W. C. A. seclated exhibit to be placed in the necessary time to give to the work.

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MEFTING HELD LAST MIGHT. Avis Tatlow, White City, and Neva part the work of well known French and English artists.

The exhibit has come from Albert Roullier's galleries in Chicago, will be here until April 27.

Send the Collegian home.

# WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC WANT IN NEWS?

"Double, double; toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

-Macbeth

Melville Stone, the great developer of the Associated Press, said that the functions of a newspaper in the order of their importance

TO INFORM, TO INSTRUCT, TO ENTERTAIN

Henry J. Allen, former Wichita editor, once boasted to the members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that he defied anyone to produce a paper appealing more successfully to morons than did his. His appeal was made through the plethora of sensational news, crime, scandal, disaster, and the like, by the great volume of matter appealing to the intellect of a fourteen-year-old child, such as comic strips; by large and easily read headlines; by a multiplicity of pictures, readily understandable by those to whom reading is a task.

The above are observations made by Willis J. Abbot, Editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

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CAPPA PHI HOLDS

The

the Kansas games in the eight pre-

vious years of the meet, just twice

the total credited to any other

University of Iowa and the Uni-

versity of Kansas rank second with

lege and Northwestern university

five victories each; Iowa State col-

third with four each; University

of Texas, University of Missour

and University of Nebraska nex

with three each; followed by Uni-

versity of Michigan and the Ore-

gon Aggles with two each, Those

winning one relay race include

Texas A. and M., Grinnell college.

Occidental college, University of

Chicago. University of Indiana,

University of Notre Dame, Mar-

quette university and University

of Okahoma. The winnings of Illi-

nois include the four-mile relay

lay and the half mile relay twice

each, and the two mile relay once.

Iowa won the mile relay four times

and the half mile relay once. Kan

sas won the quarter mile relay four

times and the half mile relay once.

lays show Occidental college of

Los Angeles leading with seven

victories; Okahoma Baptists and

Kansas Teachers of Pittsburg next

with six victories each; Butler uni-

versity four; Wichita university

three, Kansas Teachers of Emporia

two, Haskell Indians two, and Cor-

nell college. Baker university and

Hastings college of Nebraska, one

In individual special events, in-

cluding all the field events open

to both college and university ath-

letes, the University of Oklahoma

leads in victories with nine, two of

which were by the great Tom

Churchill in the decathlon. Rank-

second in the number of vic-

Winners in the college class re-

five times, the quarter mile re

university class contestant,

# BASEBALL TEAM OPENS BIG SIX

of Conference Opener With Missouri University

Coach Charles Corsaut and his Kansas State baseball squad left early Thursday morning by bus for fissouri. where they met the Maryville Teachers in an exhibition game yesterday, and today and togrow they will play a two-game eries with the strong Missouri

The Kansas State team will play without the services of Captain Wallace Forsberg who sprained his ankle in the Tuesday practice session. Steiger and Chalmers, other squad members, are also suffering from injuries,

Due to the crippled condition of his squad, Coach Corsaut will present a revamped infield lineup Frank Prentup, regular third base man, will be moved to second to fill Captain Forsberg's position. W R. Peterson, who has been playing t first, will be shifted to third, and A. N. Burns, promising first babseman candidate, will hold down the initial bag. M. L. Carter. the has been doing a neat job of playing at shortstop., will be the only regular to appear in his usua osition. The infield may not be soticeably weakened as the new nan, Burns, has been doing a good job of fielding in practice sessions

Hitters Lack Punch The hitting of the club as a whole has been disappointing. Niero leads the hitters with four hits in eight times at bat, and seems destined to have another good season. Fiser and Schrader also showed batting power in the practice games last week

After the game Thursday after noon at Maryville, the team will notor to Chillicothe. Mo., where they will spend the night. Friday morning, the Wildcats will descend into the lair of the Tigers. The strength of the Missouri team is still untried. Coach Jack Crangle is boasting a high-powered sophomore battery, made up of Norman E. Wagner, former Normandy, Mo. high school star, and Roy Fruit also a high school star. According to Crangle, Wagner is one of the st promising pitchers to appear in Big Six circles in several sea Wagner was a member o the Missouri basketball squad this year and played here. Missouri is pinning her hopes for a champion ship in part, at least, on these two

young men. Sophomores also fill three of the infield positions for the Tigers Johnson will play first, Farmer second, and Meuller third, Captain Carter will play at short. The outfield is entirely composed of veterans. Fruit. Monroe, and Embry. all lettermen, will make up the trio. Coach Crange will also have veteran outfielders in reserve.

The team strength of the Missourians is an unknown quantity. Last year the Wildcats broke their winning streak here, and started them on a backslide that left them near the bottom of the conference at the season's close, Auker, Kansas State veteran pitcher, and Underwood, who pitched a creditable game at St. Marys are expected to pitch against the Tigers

# SPORT FOULS

L. M. Nash, captain of the 1920 Kansas State baseball team has been relased from the Independence team. Independence is a member of the Western Association and a new ruling in that conference reouires that the teams cut the number of men that they shall carry. Nash was one of the 11 men released from the Independence squad.

The Wildcats open their 1931 Big Bix conference baseball schedule this afternoon at Columbia, Mo. where they play the first of a two game series with the University of Missouri. Missouri has a fine team this year and they are doped to have it out with Oklahoma for the conference title during the latter part

The Wildcate looked bad in their pre-conference games and they will have to show some fine baseball if they expect to return from Missourl with some victories.

Missouri always has a team that game. They are fortunate to have an entire team composed of ex-perienced players. They lost only two or three of their last season's

Their stronghold will be in their pitching staff. Their coach has a list of veterans for that position Among this list is two pitchers that have already beaten the Wildcats in former years.

William Doyle is not satisfied with being national wrestling chamolon so he has started to show the rld that he can also play baseis trying out for a posi

tion in the right field and he may know something about fielding and SCREDULETODAY out a home run when he is up during batting practice. He hasn't had a chance to show his stuff in a Captain Forsberg Kept Out same but we expect to hear from him later in the season.

> The Wildcats only have two main weaknesses and these two are that they insist upon making errors, and, they cannot hit. They have a few good features and one of them may e that they have the spirit.

The team left for Missouri without their captain. Wally Forsberg was unable to make the trip because of a sprained ankle he received in practice Tuesday.

The entire infield has been shifted because of the injury to Captain Forsberg. Prentup has been shifted to second and Peterson will fill his place at third. Burns will play first Burns is a new member of the lineup and little is known as to his ability. He appears to be a good fielder in practice but he cannot control his delivery.

Things look dark in the camp of the Kansas State Wildcats. They have been unsuccessful in their attempts at winning any games this year and prospects are getting no better fast. Kansas won from the Haskell team Tuesday after the Indians had dealt us a trouncing last

Track and tennis teams will also see service this week end. Track Coach Haylet has entered 12 men in the Kansas Relays that are being held at Lawrence today and tomorrow. A tennis match will be held on the local courts with a team from Washburn college Saturday afternoon. The strength of the Kansas State tennis squad is unknown.

PUBLISH SWANSON REPORT The following item is taken from the Northwestern Miller for March 18, 1931: London. Eng.-The report made by Dr. C. O. Swanson, of the Kansas State Agricultural

college, Manhattan, Kansas, to the department of agriculture at Washington, covering conditions in the grain and flour markets of Europe. has attracted considerable attentionin this country, and is being given prominence in the British milling press. All of the leading milling papers have reproduced the report in full

BARRE HELPS COACH

Henry Barre, '30, who is taking graduate work and teaching a Iowa State college, is assistant coach of the freshman baseball team at Ames. Barre pitched for the K-Aggies for two years.

# HAYLETT NAMES

Show Up Well in Lawrence Event

this school in the meet.

the loss of Carter, who was to have entered in the pole vault, but who broke a small bone in his hand while practicing Tuesday night. He probably will be out for two or three weeks. Jordan, who tied for first place in the pole vault in the Texas Relays, at 13 feet, will be entered Saturday. Captain Ehrlich looks good in the high jump but will be the only entry, due to the absence of Walker, who is on the senior engineers' inspection trip. Steps, who is also on this trip was a possible entry in the 3000-meter run.

team is uncertain because of the illness of Black. In case the medley is not run, the mile relay will be entered, and Harsh, Smith, Andrick, and Castello will be the entries. Going is a possible entry in the 100-yard dash. Hinckley, who is entered in the 440-yard and 880vard relays will probably also enter the low and high hurdles Cronkite, who has recently substituted a track suit for a baseball suit may be entered in the shot put. Livingwho tossed the javelin 184 feet 2 inches in the meet with Emporia Teachers last Saturday, and Socolofsky, who hurled the discus 138 feet 4 inches in the same meet, are in good condition and should make strong bids for places at Law-

The entry of the medley relay

The entry list follows: pole vault, Jordan; discus, Socolofsky; javelin, Livingston; high jump, Ehrlich shot put. Cronkite. Socolofsky: 440yard relay, Hinckley, Elwell, Cox. Harsh; 880-yard relay, Hinckley, Elwell, Cox, Harsh; 3000-meter run Pearce, Daniels.

## HOLD ANNUAL KANSAS RELAYS SATURDAY

Lawrence, Kans. April 16 Special)-With hundreds of athletes of universities, colleges and junior colleges in widely scattered states taking their final workouts for their tests in the ninth annual Kansas Relays here April 18, a review of the successes of teams in the past at this middle western

sters of Coach Harry Gill have

# RELAY ENTRIES

Track Squad Expected To

Final Kansas State entries for the Kansas Relays to be held at Lawrence Saturday, April 18, were announced yesterday by Coach Ward Haylett. Twelve men will represent

The team will be weakened by

sports carnival is of interest.

The university of Illinois speed-

## won ten victories in relay races at gon Aggies, Warrensburg Rormal, 25 Y. M.C. A. MEMBERS Southern Methodist Shurtleff college, Denver university, Minnesots university, Marquette university

Penn college, Indiana Cersity Pittsburg Teachers Texas Christian, Graceland college, and lows ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' orat the conference will be Reverend ing held its annual election for the Ervine Inglis, pastor of the Vine following year. The following girls Congregational church at Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. Inglis was active in student Y. M. C. A. work at Grinnell college when he was a student sponding secretary, Edna McGill. there. After spending some time Moscow; recording secretary, Marcia overseas during the war. he took up the study of theology. Inglis is Conrad, Manhattan; historian, Esther Morgan, Hutchinson; treasnow active in the Y. M. C. A. orurer. Aurel Gage, Hoisington; and

Mrs. Herman Wylie, Mrs. Lucile Rust of the department of home economics , Mrs. Abe Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Hughes, and Mrs. Holman are the patronesses of this group. Mrs. B. A. Rogers is sponsor.

ion, at the last regular meet-

were elected: president, Daphyne

Smith, Manhattan; vice-president

Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; corre

chaplain, Neva Larson, Agra.

The program, which was in charge of Aurel Gage, consisted of a short play concerning campus problem It was presented by Esther Morgan Aurel Gage, and Thelma Williams

Several members of the Iota chapter of Kappa Phi attended the Alpha Kora convention, held at Lawrence April 10, 11, and 12. This convention included members from the Kappa chapter at Oklahoma State college of agriculture and mechanics. Stillwater: Theta chapter at Oklahoma university. Norman: Zeta chapter at Nebraska university, Lincoln: Iota chapter at Manhattan; and the Alpha chapter at Kansas university. Lawrence.

tories in the special events are the Those who attended from Man-Universities of Illinois, Nebraska hattan were; Galvesta Siever, Manand Kansas each with seven, Othhattan: Esther Morgan, Hutchiner winnings of firsts in the specson: La Faun Astle, Hutchinson Jo Johnston, Manhattan; Joye Ans-Kansas Teachers of Emporia. five; dell, Jamestown; Daphyne Smith Kansas Aggies, Northwestern uni-Manhattan; Elizabeth Allen, Manversity and Co.orado Aggies, four; hattan; Aurel Gage, Hoisington; Notre Dame university, Wisconsin | Aline and Margaret Wegert, Rice; university, and Haskell three: Mis- Mrs. Dave Griffiths, Manhattan; souri university. Texas university Esther Gould, Manhattan; Lois and Grinnell college, two; and one Graham, Peabody; Edna McGill, each by Occidental, Burleson col- Moscow; Lucille Hiller, Lewis; and lege. DePauw, Illinois college, Ore- Mrs. B. A. Rogers.

# TO TRIANGULAR MEET

The second triangular retreat of dent Y. M. C. A.'s of the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, and the Kansas 18 and 19. The conference opens a.m. Saturday and close at 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

One of the prominent speakers ganization at the University of Ne-

Harold W. Colvin, senior secretary of the Rocky Mountain field council staff, will also be a speaker at Marysville. Other leaders who probably will be there are Dean John Ise of Kansas university, and Professor Carl Rosenquist of the University of Nebraska agricultural college,

The newly elected officers and cabinet members are among those who will probably make the trip to Marysville from here. It is expected that about twenty-five of ficers and cabinet members from each of the three institutions will be in attendance, according to Dr A A 'Holtz of the local Y M. C. A Dr. Holtz expects to go.

Doster Stewart, Abilene, was a week end geust at the Delta Sigma

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Franklin literary society will have a new member program Satwill be made for an "engine ride," The Ionian Hamilton stage has State college will be held in Marys-ville. Saturday and Sunday, April 22 planks in it now and that and the winning of the inter-society

rejoicing at the banquet The Cosmo Club was ed Priday night by a talk o Africa. his country, by

Alpha Beta will have a pi test Priday night, April stead of their regular

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COUNCIL MEETS TODAY The student council wiil have a meeting at 3 o'clock afternoon, according to les Bonfield, president. A plaint filed against a pubtion recently distributed on the campus is expected to oc-

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, April 21, 1931

# 66 YEARS OF TRADITION IN PASSION PLAY

bramatic Conception of frial. Death and Resnrrection Of Jesus

Topeka. will teach next year at Burns in home economics, and wil also coach girls basketball. Alice Rhea, Larned, who received her Freiburg Passion Play, which degree this spring, will teach home presented at the college audieconomics at Preston. Alice Adams, Tuesday and Wednesday Leavenworth. will teach home ecoand Wednesday afternoon nomics in Linwood. Plossie Sawyer. week, represents 666 years Kensington, will teach vocational adition and development. home-making in the school at Atbeen presented periodically in wood. Grace Zeller, Keats, wil burg nad every principal city teach home economics and physine. The Freiburg company ology at Winchester. its first American tour and is The two other appointments are brought to Manhattan under Katherine McClintock, Wichita spices of Kansas State colwho will receive her degree in gen-

tions for next year have been re-

bureau of the department of edu-

Five of the placements are for

graduates of the home economics

division, Katherine Fullinwider,

QUINLAN TO FORT SCOTT

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the hortly

DAY THURSDAY

Auspices of Kansas

State College

ing and child welfare problems.

A picnic lunch wil be held in th

pine grove at noon, and Walter

Balch. assistant professor of horti-

Two instructors in the depart-

o'clock in Anderson hall. Miss

Ethel M. Arnold will talk on choice

The visitors will be guests at the

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noon program.

ing counties.

eral science. will teach English and e Passion Play is a dramatic music at Green. Mr. Virgil Morey, ption of the trial, death, and Narka, a jujnior in general science ction of Jesus. Adolf Fasewill teach in the junior high scho who portrays the Christus, eighth Fassnacht to play the His fame as an interpreter of art is world wide.

Supported By Able Cast. cultural department was in Fort Fassnacht is, supported by Scott Thursday and Friday of last actors of note. Elsa Fassweek. The Fort Scott cemetery is t who plays Mary, the mother, to be enlarged, and Prof. Quinlan fails to arouse the sympathy looked over the grounds in order to er audience. She plays a diffiassist graduate students here in part, made more difficult by drawing up plans for the proposed almost operatic formality rein its portrayal. Many of lines are spoken to musical ac-HOME EC FIELD

fill Ehrhardt, the "Judas," is a orthy actor of the German e when not on tour with the sion Play. He is famous for nan interpretation of "King hard" and "Shylock" in Shakes-

inrich Hauck, lovable portrayer he erratic Apostle Peter, is the of the company. For 42 years has played Peter, the last pected to attend the home economwith his own flowing beard and ics field day in Manhattan Thursdisdaining any makeup. Paul portrays a different Pontius day, which is being held under the from that usually accepted auspices of the college, the Riley h his big voice and martial hacounty farm bureau, and the Unitnts, he interprets the characed States department of agriculas a soldier-judge, who sacrithe Christ as an act of pol expediency.

eph Meier as John the Beloved several bits of tenderness to reat drama. He is throughout lm, true friend, unshakable and

mascot of the company is the Christus on the triumpha! into Jerusalem. Hans is a a actor and is all business on the age. Members of the troup cay at originally one of the disciples Hans onto the stage. But one tht there was a substitute and the disciple had not been informed his duties as a groom. It did not ther Hans. When the right note "Palm Branches" counded he wed in his sedate fashion onto the unguided. Since that time he played his part without a guide being a born actor, he will not e the stage until he is led away. he cast of 36 players will be supnted by a chorus of 150, coning of the college chorus augby the downtown church Accompaniment will be furby the college orchestra

## OME EC BANQUET FOLLOWS OPEN HOUSE

ans are practically complete for TRACK TEAM FAILS TO annual banquet of the local wher of the Home Economics station, which will be held next and in connection with home encountered too fast company at the Kansas relays at Lawrence last Saturday and came home without mics open house.

he banquet, which will be held in placing in any event. Captain Ehrlich, doped to place that Miss Smith has written. mpson hall at 6:15 o'clock, will in the high jump, was suffering as its theme, "The Sunny Side the Hill." Florence James of from placing. Socolofsky and Liv-England, S. D., a senior in the ingston in the discus and javelir. sion of home economics, will act were expected to place in the meet, oastmistress. Speakers on the but failed to make as good marks ram include Leonice Fisher, Ft. as they made in the meet with Emand Frances Bell, Marysville, poria Teachers last week. Jordan sophomores in the division of had very stiff competition in the economics, and Mrs. Bessie' pole vault and failed to place. The ks West, professor of institumile relay team broke the school record for that event but failed to sic will be furnished by a voca!

posed of Dorothy and Neva place in the meet, The team will go to Des Moine Agra; and Marie Ramsey, this Saturday where they are enkkets, which will sell for 75 tered in the Drake relays, On May participate. will be on sale after this 2 they are scheduled to meet the

PHI DELTA KAPPA

PLEDGES FIVE MEN cational fraternity, announces the Greensburg, chairman of the com- Kansas chamber of commerce, to following pledges: Elmer Black Utica; Benjamin Markley. Ben- high school girls to answer prac- 24. Prof. W. F. Pickett of the denington; Milton Saffey, Manhat- tical questions concerning what they partment of horticulture will speak tan: Marvin Castle, Manhattan; have learned in foods, textiles, art, to the conference on "Forestation,"

Edwin Brychta. Blue Rapids. at the Wareham hotel at 6:30 scoring individuals Thursday, April 23, and this wii be followed by initiation. The morning between the hours of 10 at the same conference on "State speaker of the evening will be W. and 12, in judging the exhibits of Directed Conservation. H. Norton director of teacher the various departments in the di-

# Seven placements of Kansas BE HONORED AT ported by the teacher placement FACULTY DINNER.

Addresses, Music to Portray Life of Versatile American; Harger To Speak

elections will provide entertaindinner Friday night in Thompson hall at 6:45 o'clock. This is the campus, an event that bids fair to on many other college campuses. President P. D. Farrell will pre-

side. Prof. R. R. Price, head of the history department, will speak upon Franklin as a diplomat and statesman. Miss Helen Elcock of the English department will discuss "Franklin's Social Life." Franklin's many enoch-making inventions and experiments will be the topic of an address by Prof. Jules Roberts of the engineering division. "The Philosophy of Franklin's Religion" is the topic of an address by Prof. F. L. Parrish of the history department. As Franklin has gone down into history in many fields of journalistic achievement, Charles M. Harger, publisher of the Abilene Reflector and chairman of the board of regents, will respond to a toast "Franklin as a Journalist and

Printer." There will also be interesting musical selections under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist and a All-Day Program Under dramatic sketch staged by Prof. H. M. Heberer of the public speaking Twenty-One New Members Colonel Jacobs Lectures

Members of the Manhattan chapter of the American Association of University Women are making arrangements for the dinner and state that the ticket sale ends tomorrow.

# LEADING WOMEN TO

This year prominent women Kansas State will be given the An all-day program has been chance to hear Miss Nell Snead, planned, beginning with registra- editor of the women's page, Kan-Thursday afternoon. The morning women in journalism, which will be urer. session, in Calvin hall, will include held Friday evening, May 1, at the a group of talks by graduate stu- Wareham hotel.

a dun-colored donkey who dents and faculty in the division Invitations are being sent to wothose who are outstanding in their divisions, and all women who are majoring in journalism.

Outstanding townswomen of Manhattan and Kansas and prominent culture, is scheduled to speak on landscape gardening. Dr. Margaret newspaper women of the state will Justin. dean of the division of receive invitations to the banquet. Miss Snead was a guest of the home economics, is also on the college last December and addressed the journalism seminar telling some ment of art will speak on the after- of her experiences as women's edit-

noon program, which begins at one or. U. S. D. H. CHEMIST INSPECT

HOME EC RESEARCH WORK in the office of experiment stations practice houses and taken on a trip around the campus. Invitations of the United States department of have been issued to all farm bur- agriculture will arrive in Manhateau women in Riley and neighbor- tan today, and spend two days inspecting the work done in Purnell This is the third annual home research at the college. conomics field day conducted by

Miss Smith, who has done extensive work in vitamins, is the author of several bulletins, and of PLACE AT K. U. RELAYS ment of foods and nutrition at the The Kansas State track team college. "The Vitamin Primer," published early this year by the Curtis Publishing company and issued by the Ladies' Home Journal, is the latest popular paper on foods

She will talk this evening at a 4 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room.

TO HOME EC OPEN HOUSE teeth. Among the many features of the

Invitations have been issued to high schools in Manhattan and PROFESSORS SPEAK AT neighboring towns, inviting faculty and students in foods and clothing

training in the University of Ne- vision, and in written quizzes on the

# SECURED FOR SEVEN FRANKLIN WILL Story of How Science Beats Kansas State Students Out of a Holiday 25 SIGNATURES

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pletely remake the lawn.

pus? Never!

By R. V. C. Dandelions! Here, there, everywhere. Hundreds of 'em. Don't you remember the days when digging dandeloins was such a tireson task? Hours and hours of digging, and still the lawn was generously sprinkled over with little yellow a day who wished to help dig dandeflowers, until you hoped never to lions, with the affair organized on But, behold! Even the Kansas a very warlike basis-there were State campus has its share, or per- captains of the diggers who called haps more than its share of the the roll in their groups of workers beautiful weeds. Before the rain just as senior R. O. T. C. officers Monday the bright yellow blossoms do every Monday and Saturday now. actually gave the campus an added And it is said the dandelions went touch of beauty, if you could look down to an inglorious defeat-the at them without remembering too losers in a hard-fought battle. much about how long the roots are But the campus foreman, C. F. and what labor it takes to get rid Spring, who has been here for 15 of one plant. And then after the years, says that although they used rain the bedraggled blossoms pre- to dig dandellons, the more they

it's a serious problem. Prof. L. R. flowers. This treatment of the grass election Tuesday, April 28. Quinlan of the department of horti- has already been tried in the plot lions are cowards—they refuse to ground the grass is thriving—a signatures. stay in a plot of grass that is growvigorously," Professor Quinlan said yesterday. But after a lawn has become badly infested with the holiday after all.

WOMEN'S PEP SOCIETY ELECTS

Selected by Purple Pepsters

Invitations to membership have been issued to 21 women at Kanmeeting last Tuesday.

are Marjorie Lyles, Saffordvile, tion at Calvin hall Thursday morn- sas City Star, at the annual Matrix president; Charlotte Remick, Maning at 9:45 o'clock, and concluding table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi. hattan, vice-president, and Juliana with a tea at Eula Dow cottage national honorary fraternity for Amos, Manhattan, secretary-treas-

New members of the organization Pherson; Helen Morgan, Newton; Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg; Mildred Forrester, Wamego; Merle Ross, Topeka: Virginia Peterson, Manhatten; Mae Gordon, DeSoto; Lois Stingley, Manhattan; Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Jerry Cornwell, Topeka; Samme Cole, Galena; Avis Tatlow, White City; Naomi Larson, Wamego; Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak: Galvesta Slever, Manhattan; Evelyn Young, Ernestine Young, Manhattan.

## Miss Sybil Smith, senior chemist TEETH AUTHORITY AT SIGMA XI BANQUET

Dr. Percy Rogers Howe, eminent authority on the relation of diet to teeth, has accepted the invitation extended by Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, to be guest of honor at their annual banquet Wednesday, April 29, in Thompson one text book used by the depart- hal, according to C. D. Colver, secretary of the local chapter.

Doctor Howe will also give an address "Some Effects of Vitamins and Mineral Deficiencies," in recreation center, the same evennig at 8 o'clock. This speech is also under the auspices of Sigma XI.

Doctor Howe is director of the from a spiked leg. which kept him staff meeting of the home economics Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Chilfaculty in Thompson hall. Tomor dren, in Boston, which is an enrow afternoon she is scheduled to dowed institution dedicated to readdress the nutrition seminary at search and study. He is also on the staff of the medical college of Harvard university, and is an outstending authority on bones and

home economics open house, which will address the annual meeting of will be held on the campus Mon- the state dental association in day, April 27, will be contests in var- Hutchinson, April 227 and 28, comious phases of home economics work ing to Mauhattan April 29. He is in which high school students will a past president of the American Dental association.

CONSERVATION MEETING

work to attend the program. The scheduled to speak at a Conservacontests, according to Neva Burt, tion conference, sponsored by the mittee, will offer opportunities for be held in Salina on Friday, April household management and child and Dr. F. L. Duley of the agronomy There will be a dinner meeting welfare. Prizes will be given high department will talk on "Soil Conservation." Gov. Harry H. Wood-The girls may compete Monday ring will address a luncheon group

end at her home in Clay Center. | Monday at her home in Idana

# FAMOUS ARTIST IS HERE TODAY

dark green-while grass in spots

ing an average growth.

missed by the treament is only mak-

In Auditorium Thursday Night

From a few blobs of raw paint, a bare canvas and a few innocentlooking brushes a picture will be evolved before the eyes of Colone Jacobs' audience on Thursday eve-RECEIVE INVITATIONS tion of officers for next year was ning at 7:30 o'clock at the college In his inimitable fashion, the ar-

ist, one of America's foremost New officers of the association color experts, wil translate the seemingly difficult brush feats, explaining each stroke in an entertaining as well as instructive man-

Colonel Jacobs. who arrives in Manhattan today, is bringing with are Doris Paulsen El Dorado; Max- him an exhibition of his works. t ine Roper, Manhattan; Ernestine be shown in Anderson hall during ON S. G. A. AMENDMENT of home economics at the college men on the campus who are mem- Merritt, Haven; Erma Jean Miller, the tea given in his honor on

until five o'clock in A 68, Colonel Jacobs will talk to all those interested on the new modern theory, "Dynamic Symmetry."

Great interest has been shown in the New York artist's Manhattan appearances by people from Topeka and other towns in the state, and a large out-of-town group will be present Thursday evening.

Eickets for the lecture. "How picture is Painted" are twenty-five ment.

ENGINEERS SEE GIANT HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT

A motion picture entitled "Hyprogram given April 16 at the meeting of the American Society would mean about 250 students. of Civil Engineers, Kansas State This film, which was obtaine

Pont de Nemours and company, ture of a formal protest from a Inc., of Wilmington, Delawar showed the development of a hydroelectric project in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains o North Carolina, How the contract ors were forced to blast ledges tion, it is expected there will be no for his interpretation of the scene along the sides of the mountain for the right-of-way for a railroad less a protest is filed with the facto the site of the dam; how cables ulty council. 200 feet above the river, were thown across a gorge so that men EDUCATION STUDENTS as well as equipment could be swung across in small cars to the mated graphs outlined the project problems of the schools. plans and the same type of illustration made clear to the audience ments have been made for Mr. Marthe correct use of explosives in tun- tin's classes to make such observa-

MAKE AGRICULTURAL PLANS gene Field, Bluemont, Woodrow Wil-Samuel Wilson, manager of the son, and Roosevelt grade schools. state chamber of commerce, and Ralph Snyder, president of the state farm bureau and chairman of the agricultural committee of the state chamber of commerce, will meet nalistic fraternity, elected the fol-

# PETITIONS WITH DUE THURSDAY

Bonfield Reiterates Constitution Provision Restricting Each Signature to One Petition

While the legality of the amendment to the Student Governing association still remains in doubt, President James Bonfield of the student council yesterday again warned aspirants to membership on the council that the deadline for the ternoon.

Petitions of nomination are supposed to contain the signatures of sented an appearance so much like dug the more there were that came Juanita Walker, secretary of the Are Blowing, Densingore-Miss Tala bunch of Enchiladas initiates that up the next year. So now it is council, to whom the nominations madge. they lost their beauty and became planned to sprinkle sulfate of am- are given, will present them to the monia over the campus to make the election judges, who will approve What is to be done about the grass grow more vigorously and the nominations preparatory to their landelions on the campus? Well, crowd out the beautiful-but-dumb being placed on the ballots for the will assist with the high school The only qualifications for nom-

with a thick bed of grass. "Dande- ammonium sulfate fell on the tion nad petitions bearing the 25 up which is held April 25.

Throw Out Petitions? Bonfield yesterday reiterated the ociation may sign only one peti- State college in East Lansing. tion of nomination. The constitution gives no specific penalty for duplication of signatures on peti- MARKED ABILITY tions, and when questioned regardthat case, President Bonfield saio that as far as he knew there was no record of any previous case of that Experienced Cast Gives

He said that, while it would be up to the council to act on any question relative to the petitions, it was his belief that it would be unfair to rule out petitions on which there was a duplication of names. He referred to the possibility of a student unfriendly to another placing his name on two petitions in order to have both petitions thrown out. He believed that in such a case it would be unjust to throw cut the petitions.

Bonfield said that he did not favor throwing out of any petitions because of violation of this rule, but that he could suggest no action in case there was a duplication.

# NO NEW DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday afternoon from four the student council, yesterday afternoon said that no new developments had occurred in the controversy involving the validity of an amenddent Governing association specifying the number of men and of women to be elected to the council, and affecting the annual election of ness," a form of insanity. council members to be held next will be held as planned, on the basis established by the disputed amend-

Relative to the S. G. A. constitution provision which states that their parts. "ten per cent of the members of this association shall constitute a guorum," several students have ventured the sea for seclusion, so that the droelectric Power Production in the the opinion that no association Athertons could hide their weak-New South" was a feature of the meeting has ever had that many students present, inasmuch as that

It was explained yesterday that if anything is to be done about questioning the legality of these through the courtesy of E. I. du meetings, it would be in the namember of the association to the student council. While the faculty council on stu- of the emotional atmosphere whic

dent affairs may disapprove of any prevails. acts of the council or the associaintervention from that quarter un- and the designing of the stage,

hitherto inaccessible operations; ing and school management classes Harold Matheny, Douglass; Mildred how a flume had to be built to di- which are taught by Prof. C. A. McMullen, Norton; and Isabei Cunvert the waters of a creek from the Martin, of the education depart- ningham, Manhatten; and James tunnel headings and how ingen- ment will visit various Manhattan Chapman, Manhattan. The team ious machines were designed so schools during the next few weeks. will return Thursday April 23. Helen that the lining and driving of the At the end of the term they will tunnels could progress at the same report upon the lighting, heating, is leaving today to supervise the time, were shown in the film. Ani- ventilation, seating and discipline publication of the paper. The schools with which arrange-

> tions are: Manhattan junior high school, Manhattan senior high, Eu-

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS there. Sigma Delta Chi, national jour-

with representatives of the college lowing officers at their annual elec-Thursday, April 23, to plan agri- tion Tuesday, April 14. Maurice cultural projects for the state cham- Du Mars, Agra, president; James school students in a recital at the reation center, 7:30-9:30. Howard, Douglass, vice-president; David Griffith, Manhattan, secre- 5 o'clock. Five plane, two vocal, one Velma Hahn spent Sunday and tary, Franklin Thackrey, Manhat- violin, and one oboe number will be live on 55 cents a day for six weeks

MUSIC FACULTY TO

Velma Talmadge, soprano, and Prof. Max Martin, violinist, will be guest artists of the Abilene Music club Thursday afternoon, April 23. Miss Alice Jefferson of the department of music will accompany them. Miss Talmadge and Mr. Martin

will present the following program: Alleluja, Mozart-Miss Talmadge The Gold Fish Pond, eighteenth century air, Moffat; La Folia, Variations serieuses, Correlli-Mr. Mar-L'ete. Chaminade: Vous dansez.

Marguise, Lemaire; Oh, si les fleurs avaient des yeux, Massenet; Les Filles de Cadix, Delibes-Miss Tal-Anoranzo, Spanish Dance, Grana-

dos; Maid Forgotten, Spanish Song, Persinger; Zigeunerweisen, Gypsy Airs, Sarasota-Mr. Martin. A Burst of Melody, Seiler; Linfe,

Curran: A Slumber Song of the 25 members of the association. Madonna, Head; The South Winds LINN ASSISTS AT HAYS

J. W. Linn, extension dairyman, dairy judging contest to be held at Hays. April 24. The contest is culture says the best way to get rid of ground just east of Anderson hall, ination for membership on the coun- held in connection with the annual of dandelions is to crowd them out and the results show that where the cil are membership in the associa- Ft. Hays experiment station round-

> MARTIN TO ICE CREAM MEET Dr. W. H. Martin of the dairy provision in the S. G. A. constitu- department is attending an ice tion that any member of the as- cream conference at Michigan

# ing what the procedure would be in IN THEATRE PLAY

Final Play Of Season A cast of unusual ability pre-

sented the final Manhattan Theatre production, "Children of the Moon." April 17 and 18 at the col lege auditorium. Under the direction of Prof. H. Miles Heberer, the play was a thing of distinction. Each character seemed to be perfectly fitted to his part.

Lucille Correll gave a splendid portrayal of Laura Atherton, whose selfish ideas of motherhood cost her her daughter's love, Jane, the daughter, an Atherton, and a Alexander Boyd. '02, president, "child of the moon," was sympa- Phillipsburg; R. J. Barnett, '95, thetically played by Margaret Ba- vice-president, Manhattan; W. E.

Roscoe Faunce of the public tor Weatherell, gave his usual exment to the constitution of the Stu- cellent performance. Kingsley Given was well-cast as Judge Atherton, from whom the other Athertons had inherited "moon mad-

Aileen Thompson was a convinc week. He stated that the elections ing grandmother with her sweet nature and her common sense, Ernest Reed as Thomas, and Walde Wilmore as Walter Higgs, were well-cast. They made the most o

The scene was laid in a lively old house, which had been built by nes, "moon madness." The swish of the waves upon the shore an the distant fog horn could be heard throughout the play. some places the lighting seemed inadequate; except for that, th setting proved more than effective, The theme of "Children of the Moon" is quite different from the usual college production because

Much credit is due Alden Kride

PRESS TEAM TO MINNEAPOLIS The Minneapolis Messenger is being edited this week by a press team VISIT CITY SCHOOLS from Kansas State, composed of: Students in the methods of teach- Mary Alice Schnacke, La Crosse, Hemphill, instructor in journalism,

> MORTON TO SPEAK TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Dr. W. H. Morton of the faculty 3:30. of the University of Nebraska will speak at a meeting Thursday for prospective teachers from Kansas 8:30. State in C26 at four o'clock. All students who are planning to

teach next year are requested to be auditorium, 7:30-9:30.

The department of music will pre- C-26, 4:00-5:00. sent nine junior and senior high college auditorium this afternoon at

# VISIT ABILENE CLUB ALUMNI DRIVE FOR MEMBERS IS UNDER WAY

To Solicit Seniors for Life Memberships in the Association; Race With K. U.

This week marks the beginning of the annual drive for life membership in the Kansas State alumni association and seniors will be given an oportunity to join at this time, according to Kenney L. Ford. alumni secretary. The life membership fee is \$50 and soliciting will be done through the different college divisions.

There are three ways that the sum may be paid. The first one is in a lump sum, the second is in 10 successive monthly installments of five dollars each and the third method is divided into five different payments of \$13. \$11.80, \$12.40. \$11.20 and \$10.60. respectively. These pledges, when signed, are not due immediately but whenever convenient to make the first payment.

The importance of this year's drive is augmented by the fact of the membership contest with K. U. which closes June 1, 1931. Kansas State is at a slight disadvantage due to the fact that membership in the alumni association is not compulsory, while at Kansas university every senior is required to give \$1 to the alumni fund. thus bringing in about \$1.000 yearly from the graduating class.

If alumni do not wish to take a life membership, they may be members of the asociation by the payment of three dollars yearly. However, these sums go into the operating expenses fund while the life membership fees go into the student loan association. This association loaned out \$28,000 to needy students this past year and has been doing likewise for a number of years. This practice of an alumni association loaning to the active student body is not prevalent However, the University of Nebraska was so favorably impressed with the plan that they started a like one last year.

The board of directors of the alumni association is as follows: Grimes, '13. treasurer. Manhattan; H. Umberger, '05, secretary, Manspeaking department was outstand hattan; E. L. Cottrell '99. Wabauning in his performance of the see; C. E. Friend '88, Lawrence; loved Jane, H. W. Davis, head of Seaton, '04. Manhattan; Ralph the English department, as Doc. Snyder '90, Manhattan. The advisory council: Daisy Hoffman Johntz. '00. Abilene: Clif J. Stratton, '11. Topeka: Charles Saver, '15, Salina: Loren Lupfer. '17. Larned; Ed Hodgson, '03, Little River; Kenney L. Ford. '24. Manhattan, executive

Tuesday, April 21. Agriculture Economics club, Ag-355, 7:30-10:00.

Orchestra practice, auditorium Orchests meeting, N-1, 7:00-8:30.

Kappa Phi, Browning hall, 700-

Co-ed Prom, recreation center, 7:00-10:00.

Insurance group, recreation cen-

ter, 4:00-5:30, Wednesday, April 22. Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-

Aggie Knights, Franklin hall, :30-10:00 Play rehearsal, G-56, 7:00-11:00. Thursday, April 23. Orchestra practice, auditorium,

5:00-6:00. Home economics seminar, L-59 4:00-5:00. Extension division field day, L 59, 900 a. m.-12:00 noon.

Alpha Phi Omega, N-53, 8:00 Y. W .- Y. M. philosophy of life group, Calvin hall rest room, 7:30-

Play rehearsal, G-56, 7:00-11:00. Intramural swimming, N-1, 7:00-

Art lecture, Col. Michel Jacobs, Freshman psychology test, C-26, 7:00-10:00. Meeting of prospective teachers

Collegiate 4-H club meeting, rec-

before they can get their degrees.

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## SIGN HOW MANY?

Elsewhere in The Collegian to lay is carried a story to the effect that while a duplication of signatures on nomination petitions for the student council is barred, there apparently is no penalty for such duplication

It was said that there is no previous case of duplication for a precedent, and that, in the opinion of one member it would be unfair, for obvious reasons, to throw out the nominations.

It is not at all unusual to hear a student say that he has placed his name on as many as three petitions. So it can't be said there hasn't been room for a precedent. What it amounts to is that the lists have not been checked for duplications.

Such a practice, of course, enables any one group wanting to do so, to make more nominations than it is entitled to. Of course, there is this about it too, that even if one particular group should get several names on the ballots, the student must meet with the approval of the student body in the election. At the same time, it remains a device for political maneuvering, in the splitting of votes, with organized support of a candidate who otherwise would not have enough votes to win in an election in which there were fewer candidates.

It might be possible for a canvass of the petitions by the election judges, and rejection of petitions with name duplications, with a peried of grace for the nominees to obtain other signatures.

TILL BLANKETS COME HOME maybe 2 o'clock in the morning.

wouldn't be that trouble.

## DURN THAT GUY

straight ahead.

Undoubtedly then, he should wait. enough in itself, but when the But he didn't. He merely set his writer admits the word "agriculjaw, grasped the wheel in a vise- ture" is antiquated he tells suc-

guy. He had made up his mind a whom keenly resent the upstart tacturn that corner, and that's all there give every evidence of being asnam-

# THE ... SNOOPERS

As our title would lead you believe, we are The Snoopers and it is our business to look into the business of everyone else; someday someone is going to knock a lot of unpaid-for bridge work down dur collective neck.

Dear! Oh Dear! This business of writing a colyum is a durn sight tougher than it looks. Bast week we didn't have a ghost of an idea. and now we have a jillion of them and don't know what to do with

of Prexy's "Says Me-" streamer?

ways get in bad. Mr. Sullivan of cial, athletic and other school ac- of the pasture to produce three more

castic remarks about us, President and better athletes might be inrostrum before the entire S. G. A. distasteful 'agriculture' didn't stand in their annual meeting-a business meeting too, mind you. So what can just one poor, uninform-

ed budding Mencken (or is it Elsie Dinsmore) do? To Mr. Sullivan's tirade in the Engineer: You have proved to be were trying to work out a general a terribly inaccurate reader. The college education at a school pri-Snoopers have never expressed the least inkling of admiration for "A" mechanical arts. Nor did it suit the students. Furthermore we think athletic department. Therefore they are a lot of self-centered per- these, the general course group and sons who cannot find enough of the athletic department, used every interest to keep them away from means to throttle the attempts of textbooks. As to the "joiners" as Hays to get a name that fairly repwe defined the word, they are a resented this school. And having lot of mainstreeters who join for gained their point by means that reasons so obvious to the most casual observer that they are not and having shunted a mouth-filling worth the space it takes to enum- name to Hays, they are now trying erate them; as we were saying, we their best to restrain Hays from still think that the practice is using that name in a manner that "small-town."

Mr. Bonfield's remarks, we are The using of Kansas State College told, were defensive.

After reading some of the salaclous remarks printed elsewhere about the Passion Play to be presented here, we wonder what the old Methodist founders of K. S. C. would have done about it.

college always have struggled SPIT is a horrid word, if we are against the anti-Ag feeling, facing a to believe the statements of "fiftystudent body and alumni that six health officials from fifty-six wanted bigger and better football diferent points," YET, we have acprowess. This last skirmish shows tually SEEN Doctor Siever SPIT clearly that this crowd of 'Kansas on the sidewalk! We wonder if our State' rooters would just as soon all-protective W. C. T. U. can't do trample Hays if they could gain something about this insidious their objective. Let me say the News editorial was to the point and

Doctor Siever by the way, is one tan school that Hays knows its of the strong adherents to the rights." school of acteylsalicyclic acid therapy, This group are convinced that gie" alumnus. The writer, whose it was not the fountain of youth name will be furnished on request that Ponce de Leon sought but it makes his point quite clear, it seems was an aspirin mine. to this department, and leaves little

to add to the subject.—Hays News. Eddie Woods' marriage is announced with this issue. We offer him our very best. Eddie was the Judge for Yourself founder of The Snoopers.

# What Others Say

(Editor's Note: The "editorial referred to in the following clipping was run in the "Judge for Yourself" column of The Collegian, over the initials "Q. B.")

Answering An "Ag"

An editorial writer for the Kansas State Collegian published at K. S. A. C., commenting on the agricultural college's recent efforts to sidestep its cow, sow and hen allegiance, add to its lustre and glorify itself by a change in name, boldly From those houses which have a says President Lewis wouldn't "sancnumber of male student occupants, tify such statements" as appeared in are coming any number of com- the News on this subject. While the for some colleges, but is a case of ments on the going-to-bed situation. neophyteic editor probably had it it's like this, with the week ends in mind to say "sanction" we'll let this institution. full with hikes and such, the sleep- it go as it is, sanctify being a good ing equipment comes in more or word and not in ill-keeping with the old forces, either. One quite frankly less, piece by piece, as the young general state of mind and professor. admitted that he was an inces men decide it's time to come home, ial bearing of all college lik, Lord Thus those who retire early have bless 'em all. But our young friend' the choice of crawling in on a mat- objects because the edtorial wasn't tress, possibly the springs, or the signed. Brethern of the press, aboy! rug, or else waiting up till 12, 1, and Here's the first recorded request that we sign our editorials. We are If there were no cars, no spring not without our honor in our own time, no young people-maybe there knetry since there are those who want to know who us is. But sheer modesty compels the only obvious answer which is that when this dear This is merely the observation of boy studies journalism a year or two one person. We had an experience longer he may discover, from one yesterday, and we analyzed the situ- of his professors, that editorial writation thoroughly, with this result. ers are not given to subscribing We were going down the street at their own names to what they write; the wheel of an automobile (called they are not, frankly speaking, conthat for the sake of convenience sidered as important as all that. and clarity) and reached the corner Next: The Collegian's editor obwith a full head of steam and ap- serves "we realized the word 'teachparently clear sailing. It was clear ers' in Hays' title was as antiquated that the fellow in the car on the as 'agricultural' was in ours." So corner to the right meant to turn they do say. Fact is, they say the up the street from whence we had study of agriculture appeals nowajust come, while we were going days to only 400-odd students attending K. S. A. C. That's bad

generally more revered than Kansas? Because it too is older; belike grip, and swung out into the cinctly just what all the shootin's cause it is saturated with traditions. been about at Manhattan; about the Kansas State College of Agricul-No, there was no stopping that big row among the alumni many of ture is blessed with one tradition, block back that he was going to ties of the younger generation who fortunately. People throughout the state know of it. They admire it. Are we going to let it be casually ed of their agricultural connections. "junked"? Are we going to be swept as it were. Witness this letter to along in the craze of "modernism"? the News from a K. S. A. C. ahim-Our guess is that we are not!-F. S. "While Fort Hays Kansas State College is a name that suits in some respects, the addition of the Fort Delta Sig Cow Is Hays was an imposition that displays an utter selfishness on the part of the former K. S. A. C. of which I am a graduate. Too long has the Manhattan school attempted

Popular Animal Ol' Suzanna will produce again. to submerge the agricultural part Not content (even though some of its name and work. To those it does come from contented cows) attending the school it is apparent to have one success contributed to that to be known as an 'Ag' is some- her scope, she will continue to add; thing that, while not criminal, is glory to her name. And How! Ole very distasteful. To be an 'Ag' in Suzanna is a prize thoroughbred. other words, was not exactly lep- She had won distinction in the field rous, but the next thing to it. This in which she competes and it looks feeling was caused, in my opinion, as though Kansas State picked a by two factors. The first was that winner when Ole Suzanna chose to Manhattan was a more favorably represent the fair Alma Mater. located spot for many students to Two months has more than made Better men than we have tried therefore, many students wishing of "wearing out" as some thoroughthis racket and have given it up in a general college education came breds do. Ole Suzanna has contindespair. If you don't believe this to Manhattan rather than to Law- ued to thrive and win herself more statement, what may we ask, came rence. They didn't want to take and more honors. Prexy's "Says Me-" streamer? agriculture and the group now is Ole Suzanna is the prize Delta Sig larger than the actual 'Ag' school cow, who won the prize for Ag attendance. This superiority in so- Orpheum stunt. She was called out

the engineering clan, comes forth tivities. It was crystallized by the times in the near future. Such intimate proceedings of the even-Bonfield has attacked us from the duced to attend Manhattan if the at the chamber of commerce bansuet for the Kansas stock judging teams, April 27, and at the Kansas college is very important and has Suzanna is gettin' along.

out. The second factor was the en-

earned a place in the name of the

school. Then, why not the 'Kan-

suit the first group whose members

smack slightly of unfair politics.

it more attractive, to say the least,

with the Fort Hays having a minor

importance is no worse, and in most

respects more ethical, than the Ag-

rucultural college using 'Kansas

State College' and tailing it off with

'of Agriculture and Applied Sciences'

in the smallest of type obtainable.

The officials of the Agricultural

should serve notice on the Manhat-

There it is, straight from an "Ag-

"Modernism vs. Traditions."

to believe in the glory of tradition,

or if he is a member of the Aggie-

ville News staff and therefore im-

bued with an unusual amount of

courage, he should drop into the ex-

tension division office; or nearly any

professor's office, for that matter,

and hear from one of the leading

men there just why there should

not be smoking on the campus of

the Kansas State College of Ag-

riculture and Applied Science. If

the caller is of the first group he will

he is of the latter group he will

probably emerge convinced, or al-

most convinced, that is, that smok-

ing on the campus may be all right

"no should do" for any member of

Really these professors aren't such

user of tobacco, and thought that !!

not smoking on the campus was a

trial and tribulation to smokers,

surely he should be on the front

rank of nicotine martyrs. But old

he agree with the Aggieville News'

policy on the question? He did not!

The buildings? The administration?

The student body? No! Of these,

demned, and are done away with.

The administration lives a few short

years and then gives way to the new.

The student body is ever-changing.

It is not a new thing, this recog-

nition of traditions as the only last-

ing thing under the sun. People

have recognized this for years. Why

do we place England in superior

position to the United States, those

of us who are honest? Because of

its age, and the therefore present

traditions. Why is New England

on? The traditions, of course.

What carries through generations?

If anyone is old fashioned enough

## sas A. and M.'? But that wouldn't For Grace--Try These Initiations

marily intended for agriculture and "Kits, dead mice, onlons and allhow many went to the pavilion?" they saw about twenty girls bundled up as though they were going on an Arctic expedition, arms laden with everything from raw eggs to bricks hurrying to the park pavilion last night for Enchiladas initiation. The

in the Engineer with a lot of sar- athletic department that felt bigger success must be warranted. She will ing have not been revealed, but it be presented again at the Co-op is presumed that not a few paddles were put into use.

Enchiladas, one of the oldest eampus organizations, is a social orgineering school. This phase of the Medical convention, May 6. Ole ganization composed of six active members from each national sorority on the campus. It gives two to the horticulture farm, Sunday, parties each year, one in the fell April 19, and there was a special semester and one in the spring for its members. Initiation of new members began

Monday morning when pledges of the organization were made to appear on the hill with their hair in ment in U. S. A, talked on "The That is how anyone's version of a in men's shoes and with all wear- audience. famous old riddle would change if ing apparel wrong side out and

initiation and their names will be announced at a later date.

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The Cosmopolitan club had a hike meeting of this club Monday, April 20, in Browning-Athenian hall to which the public was invited. Manuel A. Adeva, general secretary of Filipino student Christian movebraids, sans drugstore complexions, Philippine Islands' to an interested

Webster society held initiation April 18 and there was a short pro-Plity-six women went through the gram given previous to this.

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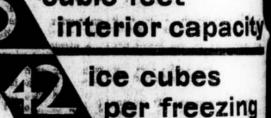
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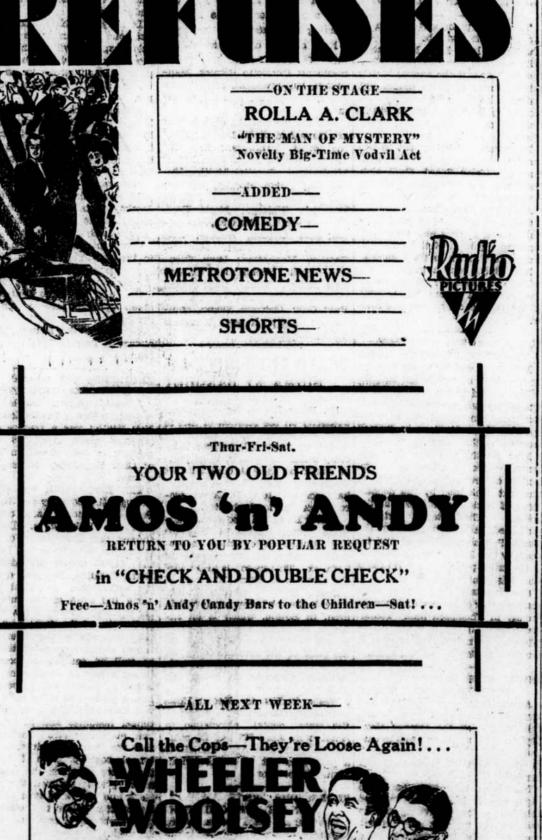
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Alpha chapter of Kappa ZEL, M. D. ama was the hostess of ther chapters of Zeta proetrical Equipmen s past week end. The proention, which was foropened Friday afternoon. ed with the banquet and mal at the Wareham ho-WAN rday following business all day. Guests and hosttended the Manhattan

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when Ruth McCammon, Manhattan; and

ne. Don't forget | Genevieve Long, St. George.

The Alpha Gamma Rho annua spring formal was held Friday evening, April 17, at the Wareham ballroom. The music was furnished by Luke Jordan's colored orchestra The ballroom was decorated with many streamers and a large net of paper containing many various colored balloons was suspende from the central ceiling of the ballroom. The streamers were green and gold the fraternity colors.

Out of town guests were: Miss Rosemary Fischer, Parsons; Miss Marcella Watson, Parsons; Miss Nattie Shipley, Woodston; Joe Green Woodston; Howard Bradley, Harveyville; Jim Quantic. Mankato; Allen Terrill, Lawrence; Sam Alsop, Wakefield; Frank Root, To-

Ruth Zimmerman, Emporia. and Edith Miller. Hope, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Lambda

The department of art will en tertain with a tea for Michel Jocobs in Andreson 68, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Frances D. Farrell is enter taining at a garden tea, Saturday afternoon. April 25, in honor of Mrs. Solon M. Paddleford, formerly head of the department of art.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Dr. and Mrs. W. E .Grimes; Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Aldous; Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce; Major and Mrs. T. O. Humphreys and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Stewart; Delbert Emery and Herbert Bishop.

Charles Stull spent the week end at his home in Osborne,

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a house party Saturday night Music was furnished by a special broadcasting arrangement installed in the chapter house by Walter

Laura Emily Myers. Emporia was a guest of Le Roy Van Dalsen at the Delta Sigma Phi house Saturday evening.

F. H. Weirick spent the week

Carl Lehman of Meredith was Sima Phi house over the and Friday.

E. L. Simms visited in Kansa City Sunday on his way home from Columbia, Mo., after attending the M. U.-K. S. C. baseball game.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained the following at Sunday dinner: Captain and Mrs. Reider. Manhat tan; Prof. and Mrs. Davis, Manhattan; and Mrs. Roberts, Man-

Millard Knock. Independence spent Sunday visiting friends at

Norma Koons and Doris Paulson spent Sunday in Kansas City, Mo

Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Theta Pi were Catherine Colver. Mildred Anderson, Charlotte Penney, Ella Rae Davis, Pauline Paddleford and Elizabeth Blackman of Manhattan.

Jennie Shuck, Kansas City. Mo., was the guest of her sister Juanita Shuck at the Alpha Delta Pi house

Sunday dinner guests of Farm House were Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reese, Mr. L. M. Davies and Mr. H. L. Walker of Emporia.

Week end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were George Mc-Day banquet Friday eve- Callum. Elmdale; William Barack-30 o'clock at the chapter man, Howard; John S. Dillon nae guests who were Warren L. Manges, Roy A. Gardner, and Ted O. Irwin, Hutchinson Sunday dinner guests included J I. Miller. Prescott; J. W. Wells. Winona; E. O. Schwab, Gridley; G. F. Cubbison, Gardner; and

Warner, Whiting. formerly Bernice Eckhart, 27, and ga Pi entertained with their son stopped at the colleg day dinner Saturday Monday to visit friends. Mr. Mur-Brothers and friends who phy is now designing engineer with the dinner included: Ned the Allied Engineers, Incorporated

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Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda of the University of Kansas and lota chapter of Kansas State held their annual Founders' Day banquet jointly, Sunday. April 19 at the Eldridge hotel in Lawrence. The banquet was screed at 1:00 o'clock in the Big Six dining hall of the hotel.

Twenty of the members of the Iota chapter frem here, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet R. Everly. house mother. Were in Lawrence for the occasion.

Ernestine Merritt and Maurine Crockett spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

Marybelle Henning and Eugenia Ebling visited at Stephens college at Columbia this last week end.

Week end guests at the Tri Delta louse were Mrs. Daniels and Mary Beth Daniels. Caney; Olena Ludvickson, Severy; Joy Whitney Dodge City; Viva Light, Maxine Marsh and Lida Weed. Washburn; Grace Rogers, Stockton; Dori: Wopler. Wakefield; Marie Stall Kansas City; Getrude Blair, Junction City; Alice Cook, Winfield; and Fern Gaston. Wakefield.

Donald Dawson and Austen Tem ple of Nebraska were dinner guests of Miss Virginia Daniels at the Tri Delta house Sunday.

Estelle Schenkle spent the week

Delta Delta Delta announces the oledging of Dorothea Jeanette Mo-

Mrs. Edith Dodd of San Francisco was a dinner guest at the Tri laugh after the other. Lena myams

Ida Osborn visited at her hom n Clifton this week end

Pres, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dean Mary P. Van Zile were dinner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dorothy Rucker, who is teaching that followed by a party staged by at Cuba. spent the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

Co-ed Jinx tonight. Fun for every one. 25 cents a person. 55-1 Edna Runciman spent the week end at her home in Culver.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Del ta house Monday evening were Ruth Jorgenson. Louise Ratliff Mary Louise Hampshire, Mildred Anderson. Charlotte Penny, and Katherine Colver, of Manhattan.

Emerson Eckhart and Eugene Curtis of Lincoln, Kansas, were the guests of Ola Curtis Sunday at Van Zile hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant of ferle visited Cora Oliphant at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday while on their way to Kansas City.

Alfrada Bock, Macksville, was a the guest of W. M. Lehman at the guest at the Phi Omega Pi house

> Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were: Winifred Bickel. Kansas City; Ruth Miller, Palco; Eva Mae Smalley. Kansas City; Ferne Moore, Blue Rapids; Lillian Havley, Haddam, Ruth O'Donovan, Topeka; and Evelyn Shupe, Tope-

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Betty Wagstaff Topeka; and Marjorie Call, Man-

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were: Mrs. Genevieve Broughner, Manhattan; Jay Kimbal, Manhattan; Jack State campus, have been selected Shields, Kansas City; and Edward for presentation at the Royal Pur-Glover. Manhattan.

Week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were June Zirkle. Manhattan; Anita Hollins, Randolph; Avis Hollins, Harper; Irene Deeker, Concordia; and Drucilla Beedle, Topeka,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaniman. Wichita. were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house,

Miss Leverne Hughes and Miss West, Harper, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha

Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Mike Velson and daughter Jean, Bartlesville, Okla., were guests of Ruth Irene Smith over the week end,

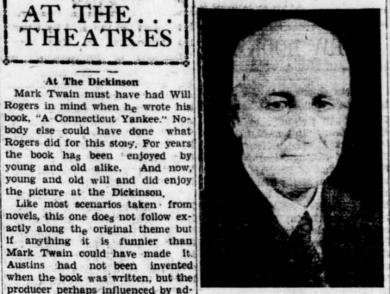
the various organizations on the hill and will be voted on at the night Jennie Lynn Shuck. Kansas City, spent the week end with her sister of the dance. They will receive the Juanita Shuck at the Alpha Delta title of either the "Perfect Pair" or the "Ideal Couple," besides receiving a prize. Nominations for the pair must be in the Royal Purple office

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Alpha Theta Chi held initiation Sunday for the following girls: Muriel Fulton, Wichita; Clara Gatenbein, Dillon; Viola Gantenbine, Manhattan; and Freda Oitjen. Le-

o-ed the annual convention in Indepen-25 dence, Saturday. Hutchinson was 55-1 chosen for the next state meeting

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The trip will probably be made private motor cars, and is open to any students in landscape gardening or architecture students who ious setting to a lot of family care to go. Many former students squabbling followed by the de- are expected to make the trip.

> No Hard Times At Co-Ed Jinx

sity, retire at an early hour tonight, for the girls attending the Co-Ed iente they proceed to gamble away Jinx will probably have borrowed most of their wearing apparel. The rive in time to save the money and party, which is sponsored by the Purple Pepsters, will be held in Recreation center from 7:30 until 10:30. one thing, but Charlotte Green-

The party is not to be considered a "tacky" party, and the girls and their "dates" who attend, should strive to look their "very best." The most important feature of the evening will be the presentation of a quately describe Betty Compson.

The is not beautiful but there is a best. Admission will be twenty-five

kind of spirituality about her that TO INTERVIEW SENIORS T. L. Hockenhull, circulation man-Greta Gabo, or the versatility of ager of Capper publications, and E. Ruth Chatterton. "The Lady Re-C. Nash, assistant business manager fuses" is undoubtedly one of the of Capper papers, will interview all hest pictures this year; however, it seniors in journalism, who are interfalls a little below the standard ested in securing positions upon Miss Compson set in "Street Girl." graduation, Thursday, April 23.

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# WILDCATS SPLIT TWO-GAMESERIES

Auker Allows Five Hits While Aggies Play Errorless Ball; Ames Next

The Kansas State Wildcats traveled into Missouri last week and slightly outclassed. returned with one victory over the University of Missouri, a loss to the University of Missouri. and aiso a loss to the Mary Lie Teachers

The game at Maryville was a fast and interesting game with the Wildcats being held scoreless fo. seven innings and then starting on a scoring rampage which netter. them six runs in two innings. Hit. were evenly divided between t... teams, both getting eight but ti. Wildcats were more frequent with their errors. They made three during the game and they were

tered throughout the mine innings. Nicholson and Buikstra occupae the mound for the Kansas State team during the game. Nigro . Fiser accounted for home runs during the tilt.

Split With Missouri After their defeat at the hand. of the Manyville Teachers on Thursday, the Kansas State Wildcats journeyed to Columbia, Mo. Friday and won the first game o. the Big Six conference for 15. from the Missouri university ni. by a score of 6 to 4. The Wildcat took an early lead when they brought in two runs in the third but were closely followed by Missouri which made two runs in the fourth. The game was anyone game from then on and the regular nine innings ended with the score tied at four all,

Fiser and Nigro scored in the tenth on Nigro's home run. During the game, the Wildcats were able to gather seven hits while the Tigers were only able to get five. ing the game while the Wildcats played flawless baseball, Auker and Schrader went the entire ten innings for the Wildcats -while Wagner started for Missouri and Love relieved him in the eighth while Fruit occupied the backstop position.

Saturday the two teams met again on the Tiger diamond but the Wildcats were not so successful and the Tigers won by a score of 14 to 11. This game took on the appearance of a slugfest with either team scoring at random but the Wildcats came out second best. Missouri took a 10 to 3 lead in the first five innings but the Wildcats started to score in the sixth and they were able to score seven runs before they could be stopped by Wagner who relieved Brumm on Telford and Barneck, Kansas State, the mound position for Missouri,

Iowa State Here The Tigers came back in the sev enth to score four runs and the Wildcats were held to one run for the remainder of the game. Underwood and Simms pitched for the Wildcats and Schrader occupied the backstop position.

The hitting of Schrader, Nigro, Piser, and Price was a feature of this last game, Two home runs by Fiser and another by Price, double by Schrader, and a triple by Nigro were responsible for the seven runs that the Wildcats were able to score in the sixth. The Wildcats will meet the Iowa

State team on the local diamond in two games this week end while the Misouri team plays the last of a two game series with Kansas to-

# SPORT FOULS

Auker made up for his defeat last week end by holding the Missouri nine to five hits in the game Friday. The Missouri batters were able to gather 11 hits from Simms and Underwood in Saturday's game.

The pitching staff of the Kansas State team seems to be the weakest part of the team. They have plenty of material but Auker is the only veteran among the staff. Gump is one of the recruits that has seen Big Six competition. He has a letter that he received from services on the Kansas university team.

The next game of the season will be held on the local diamond when Iowa State comes to Manhattan to meet the Wildcats in two conference games Friday and Saturday. Thes

will be the second series of confer- | Class teams will be picked from ence games for the Wildcats, while those girls entered in intramura they will be season openers for the Iowa squad. The dope slightly fa- mural winner has been decided. WITH MISSOURI vors Iowa but as they are yet unmay not be as strong as they are

> were entered in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday but they failed to place in the various events. Several good marks were made at the relays and the Wildcats were

Mike Ahearn's golf team defeated golf team that came up to Manhattan Saturday to represent Washburn college in a dual meet. The Wildcat golfers were going good ...... day and won the match with a clean

Washburn college and the Wildcats also had it out that day in tennis and the Ichabods were more victorious in this meet. They wou from the Kansas-State squad 5 to 1. Alex Barneck was the only Wildcat to win his match.

The football practice suits have been placed among the moth balls again for several months. Spring practice has closed and the gridsters can now get tough and burly for the fall practice which will start September 15. Spring practice was a phlop this season as far as interest taken was concerned.

The next tennis match of the season will be held April 23 at Wichita where the Wildcat courtmen meet the University of Wichita team. The track team will journey to Des Moines this week end wnere they are entered in the Drake relays Friday and Saturday.

## WASHBURN TROUNCES AGGIE TENNIS TEAM

The Kansas State-Washburn tennis meet held here Saturday morning was won by Washburn by a 5 to 1 score. It was the first contest The Tigers made three errors dur | for the Kansas State netmen this season, and their lone score was made by Alex Barneck, who defeated Crabbe 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Hambleton proved to be the mos

outstanding contender for the Ichabods, defeating Woods by winning the second and third sets 6-3, 6-4. Woods won the first set 9-11.

The summary of the matches: Singles: Sands, Washburn, defeated Dean, Kansas State 6-3, 6-1; Hambleton, Washburn, defeated Woods, Kansas State, 9-11, 6-3, 6-4; Jones, Washburn, defeated Telford, Kansas State, 6-0, 6-4; Barneck Kansas State, defeated Crabbe Washburn, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Sands and Hambleton, Washburn, defeated Pean and Woods, Kansas State, 6-3, 6-2; Jones and Crabbe, Washburn, defeated

Baseball Attracts Interest

The first games of the intramur al baseball tournament were played last week. On Wednesday. April 15 Pi Beta Phi defeated Chi Omega; A team won from the Neophytes; and Kappa Kappa Gamma won from Delta Delta Delta,

Thursday, April 16, Alpha Delta Pi defeated Beta Phi Alpha; Alpha Xi Delta lost to Kappa Delta; and the Winners won from the X team. On Friday, April 17, Chi Omega won from Beta Phi Alpha; Phi Omega Pi defeated Delta. Delta Delta; and A team won from the

The remaining games will be played this week and next week

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SPECIAL RATES ON LONG DRIVES

competition as soon as the intra

Inter-Class Track Girls track this spring will con sist of inter-class meets. These meets will be held Thursday. April Coach Ward Haylett's tracksters 23. Tuesday, May 5, and Thursday also had a bad week end. They May 7. There will be three event each day. Anyone competing in in ter-class track must enter all three events to be eligible for class tean points.

> The girls who have signed up for track are: freshmen-Mildred Forrester, Kathryn McKinney. Eva Brownewell. Jeanne Aumiller. Myrtle Andres, Helen Crum. Pauline Brown. Mae Gordon, Cora Odphant, Erma Jean Miller, Avis Tatlow. Alice Wilsey, Ethel Stewart, Velma McKee. and Roma Rogers; sophomore—Emily McKenzie, Lu cille Nelson, Marcine Campbell Mila Pishney, Ruth Voshell. Betty Wagstaff. Jerry Cornwell, King, Mary Ann Thompson, Vera Farrell Maxine Roper, Ada Krause, Edith Krause, and Lilly Krause juniors-Ruth Silkensen. Charlotte Remick, Mariorie Lyles, Evelyn Young, Verna Eveleigh. Lois Avis and Millicent Aspelin; seniors-Pauline Samuel and Helen Van

Three Pass Riding Tests The following girls passed preliminary tryout tests for Riding club and are tentative members of the club: Florence Durham, cec-

elia Carlson, and Lois Avis. There will be a meeting of the Bit and Bridle riding club at Baum's stables, Saturday afternoon don Cheney. at 1 o'clock.

Orchesis Tryouts

The preliminary tryouts for Orchesis. national dancing society. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Seniors At Wichita

Senior majors in physical cation, accompanied by Miss Helen Saum of the women's physical education department, left Sunday ating Regulations" by Rudolph L for Wichita where they planned to Duncan; "Clothing and Style" by inspect the Wichita schools on Monday. Those making the trip were: Vada Burson, Pauline Samuel. Helen Magee: Helen Van Pelt, Ruby Nelson, Maxine Hawley, Effie Rasher, and Jo Johnston,

For girls and their girl friendsthe Co-ed Jinx tonight in rec center at 7:30 o'clock.

Blanche Myers, Westmoreland, was a week end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

## NEW BOOKS

A recent shipment to the library includes the following books: "Folk Tales of All Nations" by Frank Harold Lee; "Intermediate Heat" by Robert Alexander Houston; "A Theory of Consumption" by Hazel Kirk; "Design of Electrical Apparatus" by John Henry Helwig Kuhl mann; "High Vacua" by G. W. C. Kaye; "The New Science of Color" by Beatrice Irwin; "Musico-Dramatic Producing" by Charles T. H Jones; "Intermediate Light" by Robert Alexander Houston; "Motor Vehicles and Tractors" by Peter Martin Heldt; "Salvaging Old Age by Lillien Jane Martin; "The Rigi Frame Bridge" by Arthur Gunder son Hayden; "Radio Physics Course" by Alfred A.Ghirardi

"The Story of the Glenwood Girls' by William H. Caldwell; Economic History of the American People" by Ernest Ludlow Bogart; "United States Government Pub.:cations as Sources of Information for Libraries" by Anne Morris "Forschritte der Landwirt Boyd: schaft" by J. Springer Wien; "Genetic Study of Genius" by the Stanford university press; "The Age of Pope" by John Dennis; "The Pattern of Life" by Alfred "New Girls for Old" by Blanchard and Carlyn Manasses; "Social Aspects of Homemaking" by Willie Melmoth Bomer; "Our Wonderful Universe" by Clarence Augustus Chant; "The New World Architecture' by Shel-

"Experiments in Atomic Science" by James L. Clifford; "Electricity and Magnetism" by Charles Aaron Culver; "Food Infections and Food Intoxications" by Samuel Reed Damon; "How to Pass U. S. Government Radio License Examinations" by Rudolph L. Duncan; "Non - interpolating Logarithms, Cologarithms, and Antilogarithms' by Frederick William Johnson: "Radio Traffic Manual and Oper William Henry Dooley; "Solvents" by Thomas Harold Durrans; "Vegetable Crops" by Homer Columbus Thompson; "Yearbook of Enlisted Training" published by the U. S Bureau of Navigation.

"Community Planning in Unemployment Emergencies" by Joanna Carver Colcord: "Treatise on Leather Belting" by George Bartholomew Haven: "Generating Stations" by Alfred Henry Lovell; "Life on a Mediaeval Barony" by William Stearns Davis; "Training for Li-

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by Arthur Sperry Pearse,

"Mid-Pacific" by James Norman Hall: "Ireland Beautiful" by Wa!lace Nutting; "Matter and Energy" Gerald Wendt; "A Comparative Study of Detergents" by Mrs. Ellen Amelia McGowan; "Photomicrographs of Iron and Steel" by Everett Lenox Reed; "Problems in Machine Design" by Oscar Adolp' Leutwiler; "Taft and Roosevelt" by Archibald Willingham Butt; "A Study of the Induction Motor" by Fitzroy Tozer Chapman: "The Man Who Understood Women" by Leonard Merrick: "A Manual of the Genera of Beetles of America North of Mexico' by James Chester Bradley.

"Methods in Social Science" compiled by the committee on scien tific method in the social sciences Nuevo Tablado de Arlequin" by Pio Baroja y Nessi: "Modern American Poetry" by Louis Untermey "The Menace of Overproduc by Scoville Hamlin: "The Genetical Theory of Natural Selection" by Ronald Aylmer Fisher; "Economic Control of Engineering and Manufacturing" by Frank ing. Lewis Eidmann; "Quaint Courtships" by William Dean Howells; Thomas Say' by Hary Bischoff Weiss; "Physiography" by Rollin D. Salisbury; "Standard Encyclopedia of the Alcohol Problem" by Ernest Hurst Cherrington.

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Near East survey; "A Dictionary of Greek and Latin" by Edmun Carroll Jaeger; "The Developmen of Sex in Vertebrates" by F. W. Rogers Brambell; "Radio Theory and Operating for the Radio Student and Practical Operator" by Mary Texanna Loomis; "Light and Color" by Robert Alexander Hous toun; "About Ourseives" by Henry Allen Overstreet; "English Costumes of the Nineteenth Century by James Laver; "The Mysterious Universe' by Sir James Hopwood Jeans: "Paris Is a Woman's Town" by Helen Josephy and Mary Mar

# "Teacher's Pet" Goes Out Window

Teachers have pets-we've always thought so- and now a mer ber of the faculty of Kansas States comes right out in the open and admits that she has a favorite!

It all started last fall when Nellie Aberle of the English department discovered that Sammy was a very difficult problem. In the first place, he was shy. In the second place, he disliked people, in fact, he seemed afraid of them. In the third place he could not talk-his vain efforts of self-expression resulted only in a mumbled jumble of chatter which might mean anything or nothing. What was to be done with a pupil like Sammy-it was most discourag-And what was the worst of all

Sammy had all the symptoms of an inferiority complex victim. It was Something must be done!

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> THURSDAY-FRIDAY EL BRENDEL & FIFI DORSAY "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

Monday:-WM. POWELL in "MAN OF THE WORLD"

The past week end was a disas trous one for the Kansas State ath letic teams. Everything seemed to Drive It Yourself be against them and they were only victorious in a few contests. The baseball team lost what was expected to be an easy game to **FORDS** Maryville Teachers Thursday, This game had no bearing upon the Big Six standing and was scheduled only 15c per mile as an exhibition game. The team journeyed to Columbia Friday and was able to beat the Tigers by some timely hitting and clever pitching. The same team lost to the Tigers DODGES and

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FRANKLIN TONIGHT

The second all-faculty dinner will

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Such items as fried bananas, Mexican cactus, a Haitian meat dish, and Syrian bread will constitute the ATTLE JUDGERS menu at the dinner of the international group of the Y. W. C. A. given with the cooperation of the the Congregational church, this

MANY FEATURE DISHES

evening at six o'clock. These dishes, together with China tea and an English dessert, will be prepared by foreign students on the ampus and who represent such countries as Mexico, Haiti, Egypt Syria, Cuba, England, and China. This dinner closes this year's program of meetings of the interna-

## CRACK SHOT TO HEAD COED TEAM

Marian Wood Will Captain Girl Marksmen; Has Unusual Record

Marian Woods, Cotonwood Falls, was elected captain of the women's rifle team for next year at a meeting of the members of this year's rifle squad, held Tuesday evening. Miss Wood is one of the best rifle shots Kansas State has had since the organization of the women's rifle team four years ago. She fin-98.52 for each target turned in. Miss Wood has fired four perfect targets this year for her team and has made a total of 1,872 points out of a possible 1,900, dropping only 28 points on the 19 targets.

Miss Wood entered Kansas State this fall, transferring from the College of Emporia. She is enrolled as a freshman in home economics. The women's rifle team has just finished one of the most successul seasons of its history. Out of the 19 matches fired this year it lost but two, and these by small margins. The University of Washington fired a score two points higher than that of Kansas State, while the University of Vermont had an

eight point margin. The Kansas State co-eds de feated the following teams during the season just closed: Massachusetts Agricultural college, Univerof Pennsylvania. Louisiana sity given to the man making the State university, Indiana university. Northwestern university, University of Michigan, University of Kentucky, University of Kansas direction of the students who represented the college in na-Michigan State, University of Nevada, University of Nebraska. Cornell university. University of New Hampshire. University of Utah, versity of California.

The season's score for the individual members of the team are as follows: Marian Wood, Cottonwood Falls, 1872; Helen Dodge. Manhattan, 1852; Wyona Florence, Manhattan, 1848; Effie Rasher, Solomon, 1847; Inez Hill, Topeka, 1837; Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan. 1833; Ruth Clency, Manhattan, Inez King, Junction City Leora Light, Liberal, 1822; Helen Van Pelt, Beloit. 1819; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, 1810; Pennington, Hutchinson 1806; Galvesta Siever, Manhattan

1794 Sgt. Francis D. Pugh has had charge of both the men's and women's teams. Pugh is an expert held tonight in Thompson hall. dent F. D. Farrell will preside rifleman,

1805 and Alice Bozarth, Lenora

POSTPONE FIELD DAY

Home Economics field day, which was scheduled for yesterday under the auspices of the college, Riley county farm bureau, and U. S. D. A., was postponed because of the rains. It will be held next Thursday. April 29, and the original program will be carried out.

ADA PUPILS TOUR CAMPUS Fifteen students from Ada high school visited the division of home economics Tuesday, and were taken on an inspection tour of the campus

NEWS FLASH!

Forty-four Kansas State co-eds and a chaperone convened at a Manhattan food emporium at 12:01 this morning for a half hour of songs over strawberry shortcake made from 10 boxes of strawberries regents, will give a toast to and a gallon of cream from content-

as a Journalist and ed cows. With a couple of well-meaning Collegian reporters, the waitresses, ents are working together on and the chef for an audience they rendered their own version of "Wildcat Victory," "Alma Mater," and something or other about the Purple psters (That's what all the gurruls of the American Association of Pe onged to), Sigma Nu. Pi K A., Beta Theta Pl. and quite particularly a very swell song about Tri-Delta. Not quite so entertaining, but

more enlightening, was a discussion on the merits of a hike, with dates. to Sunset park this evening, beginlidred Rathbun, Manhattan, will ning at the stroke of five. About today for Iowa City, where all the reporters got out of it, was such a short notice.

ON Y. W. DINNER MENU IOWA BASEBALL TEAM HERE FOR

foreign students on the campus, at May Postpone and Play A Doubleheader Saturday; Forsberg Back In . Lineup

> The Kansas State baseball team will meet the Iowa State baseball team in a two game series starting in the city park this afternoon unless postponed because of rain Coach Corsaut said that if the rain stops this morning, the game today will be moved up and a double header played tomorrow. It was not known last night whether the Iowa team had started for Manhat-

The strength of the Iowa team is rather an unknown quantity, the Cyclones not having played in the conference this season. However, Gustaffsen, the pitcher who was good enough to beat Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska last year, is still with the team, and is known to be hard to defeat. The Kansas State team broke his winning streak Marymarie Sperling, Manhattan, a drams is regularly portrayed in last year and he will probably be out for revenge. Corsaut said that first place in the annual short story he intended to start Auker, Aggie contest sponsored by the faculty veteran hurler in one of the games, members of Quill club. Second place and either Underwood or Simms for was awarded to E. L. Coleman, Verished the season with an average of the other. Underwood is expected million. The prize of \$10 will be to get the call over Simms for the divided between Mrs. Wise and Miss econd contest due to his greater ex- Sperling perience. Auker's pitching victory at Columbia, over Missouri's highly- the title of Mrs. Wise's short story. outed sophomore star, Wagner, assured Wildcat fans that he was derwood and Simms have both been | Coleman's story, which ranked secpitching a steady and dependable brand of ball.

> Forsberg At First. Contain Wallace Forsberg has m overed from his ankle injury and will start on first base against the Cyclones. The re-vamped infield functioned well at Columbia, and the veteran players will be left in the same positions, the only change being Forsberg's insertion at first in place of Burns. Burns played a very good fielding game in the Missouri games, but his batting has been weak thus far. Prentup will play at second, Peterson at third.

The outfield line-up will be the same, Nigro, Fiser, and Price, These three men have been doing most of the team's heavy hitting. Fiser's hitting has been little short of sensational in the games already played. K. V. Engle, Soldier; and J. I...
State College of Washington, Unison, Geneva. Members of the
versity of Wyoming and the University of Wyoming and the Uni-Price and Auker have all contributed home runs. Schrader, who is carrying the catching burden, is also

hitting well. Due to the weather the men have not been able to practice on a field much this week. However, the team has been warming up in the gym and attending baseball talks by Coach Corsaut. The team played in the city park Wednesday evening, but was forced to remain in the gym again yesterday. Attendance at the Haskell game was almost record-breaking, and another large crowd is expected for the Iowa series.

## MILLER WRITES LONG NEEDED BOTANY TEXT

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of plant physiology of the college, has just ompleted a new textbook in plant physiology which, according to L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, will fill long felt need in the important field of plant physiology.

Melchers said, "There are several texts on plant physiology on the market, but not one of them is satisfactory and everyone in the botanin preparation and has been most carefully written.

"It will contain the results of some of his own research and has assistant is Harold Widner, El Doran excellent bibliography. There is ado. no question but that it will be the outstanding book on plant physiology in the United States."

FINAL MARRIAGE LECTURE

the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met in Calvin hall rest room last secretary. night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Nissen led the discussion of "Romance After Marriage."

The meeting which will be held next Thursday night will complete this series of discussions of phases of marriage. At that meeting, the subject to be discussed is "What Attitude Should I Hold Toward Marriage?" This will be led by Rev. W. U. Guerrant.

ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING Dr. Martha M. Kramer and Mrs. will attend a convention of the belief expressed by some of the Katherine Hess went to Lawrence will return late tonight.

ROGERS TO OKLAHOMA

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department and Mrs. Rogers are leaving Saturday for 2-GAME SERIES Norman, Okla., where Professor Rogers is to receive the "key" of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, Monday, April 27.

The Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, April 24, 1931

Rogers was elected to membership in this organization at the recent spring election of the Alpha of Okahoma chapter of Oklahoma university of which he is a graduate At a dinner following the initiation Professor Rogers will deliver a toast epresenting the alumni members who were initiated at this time. The theme of the toast is "Perhaps we shall remember all this some day with pleasure."

# TIE FOR PRIZE IN QUILL CONTEST

Jo Marie Wise and Marymarie Sperling Submit Winning Stories

Jo Marie Wise, Manhattan, a junsenior in general science, tied for

"How the Other Half Lives" was Ranking equally high in the opinion of the judges was "Sophisticated ready for another good season. Un- Innocence" by Miss Sperling. Mr. ond, was entitled "White Smoke." All the stories submited were at least 3,000 words long.

Winning the contest automatically entitles Mrs. Wise to membership in Quill club. Miss Sperling is already a member. The prizes will be presented to Mrs. Wise and Miss Sperling at the annual Quill club banquet to be held soon.

Acording to Prof. Ada Rice, chairman of the short story contest committed, all the stories submitted were unusually good for undergraduate work. The winning stories, as well as those of some of the other entrants, are entered in the national and Carter at his usual shortstop short story contest of American Quill club, in which a prize of \$100 will be awarded for first place.

Judges in the contest were Miss Vida Harris of the department of art, Miss Helen Rushfeldt of the department of English, Miss Helen Hemphill of the department of journalism, Prof. K. W. Givin of the department of public speaking, and

## MISS EVERHARDY TO ATTEND ART MEETING

Miss Louise Everhardy, instructor in art, will attend the annual convention of the Western Arts association which will be held at Louisville, Ky., April 28 to May 1.

The theme for the discussion in the convention this year is "Wide... ing Aspects of Education in the Arts.

Lillian Weyl, of Kansas City, Mo. president of the association, will preside. Another prominent speakhead of the Viennese section of the International school of arts, and instructs students and teachers from all over Europe. Her designs are executed in the German and Austrian textile factories.

Representative work from the art department has been sent to Louisville to be put on exhibition for the

BAPTIST STUDENTS ELECT Ruby Colony. Manhattan, was elected editor of the Baptist Ech-Manhattan, was made assitant ed-

Election of the student council of the Baptist church, which is tional except for students who have held annually, was also held Sun- been excused from classes for the day, Edna Maxwell, Manhattan, was chosen president of the coun-NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT cil; the new vice-president is Al- flict with the time of the lecture The marriage discussion group of bert Wilhelm Arkansas City. El- will be excused from these classes sie Lambertson, Fairview. Is the at the dean's office.

> THETA EPSILON ELECTS Theta Epsilon, Baptist organiza

tion for college girls, held its annual election of officers Sunday, April 19. Edna Socolofsky. Tampa was elected president of the group. The organization has three presidents. The girls chosen to fill these positions are: first vice-president. Dorothy Baldwin, Manhattan; second vice-president, Marian will cost each senior \$2.50. Thompson, Manhattan; and third charge of \$3.00 is made when the vice-president, Mary Esther Brittain. Atchison, Zelma Bolinger, 50 cents is refunded when they are Kansas City was elected secretary brought back. the chapters of Theta Epsilon girls that they would have a hard today, to attend the meeting of the of Theta Epsilon. The group chose organization of Baptist time getting dates for the event on Kansas Academy of Science. They Myrl Harriss Diller, Nebrska, as

TO RECEIVE HONORARY KEY TICKETS FOR PASSION PLAY SELLING FAST

> Frieburg Actors To Present Life of Christ Tuesday and Wednesday Next Week

The advance ticket sale for the Freidburg Passion Play to be presented at the college auditorium two days next week, beginning Tuesday. April 28. is very good, acording to Prof. William Lindquist The Pasion Play, which is brought to Manhattan under auspices of Kansas State college, will be presented both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock, and a matinee will be given Wednesday Nell Snead of Kansas City these various countries. afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the office of the department of music, at the chamber of commerce, and at the Palace drug store,

The Passion Play is the story of the passion of Jesus, his suffering, ior in public school music, and death, and triumph. Although the number of villages in continental Europe, the Freidburg Passion Play is the oldest, having been giver for the time at Friedburg. Ger many, in 1264, Since 1760 the role of the Christus has been played by the Fassnacht family. Adolf Fassnacht, the present portrayer o' Christ, is the eighth Fassnacht in

direct descent to take the part. The cast of 36 Friedburg players will be assisted by the college chorus of 150. the college orchestra and 1100 local actors of Manhattan who will make up the mob scenes At times as many as 186 people will appear uon the stage at once in colorful costumes of the Orient Even as a pageant the Passion Play would be effective. But it is oken drama plus pageantry. music, and authenic costuming.

At the invitation of officials of Mexican government The Freidburg Passion Players will go movie devotees. A few weeks ago, to Mexico City in July for a three she interviewed Mme. Gabrielie weeks' presentation

## JOURNALISTS HEAR TWO NEWSPAPEMEN

F. L. Hockenhull, director of ciraddressed the journalism seminar Thursday afternoon, April 23,

Mr. Hockenhull spoke of the type is not as much known by people in general of the circulation in a newspaper," he stated, "but that department is a most interesting and fascinating one." He contindents have teaching positions for ued by saying that for the person next year through the - teachers undecided whether to take up the placement bureau of the departeditorial or the advertising side of ment of education, Fifty of these journalistic work, that the circulation was the logical conclusion "Circulation work," Mr. Hockenhull said. "is based upon editorial able for life, Twenty-two are stuand advertizing work. One must be able to write editorials, features, and news stories. It must also know how to make advertising lay-

For those interested in circulation, the Capper publications offer er is Frau Emmy Zweybruck, who is a prize of \$50 for the best circulation letter submitted. This letter will be sent to approximately 500 to it. From the general science people, and if their reactions to it are favorable, the composer of the letter will receive the prize, Also he will very likely be offered

position with Cappers. "In a few years," Mr. Hockenhull concluded, "I expect to see the colleges include a circulation course ni their curriculum, for its popularity is constantly growing."

There will be another lecture for journalism students at 3 o'clock tooes at the annual election of the day in the lecture room in Kedzi Miller's book has been many years Baptist students. Sunday. Eva Lisk, hall, Tom Kiene, city editor of the Concordia Blade-Empire, will be itor. Eugene Warner, Manhattan, the speaker. He will talk on "Edia is the business manager. and his ing a Small City Daily." Kiene received his degree in journalism

from Missouri university. Attendance at this lecture is oppurpose of attending the lecture. Students having classes that con-

SENIORS ORDER GOWNS

The seniors' caps and gowns are being ordered from Cottwell and Leonard, Albany, N. Y., through the Cooperative book store of Aggieville. The first order went in March 1 but it is still possible to order as a later shipment is expected. There were 208 names on the first order.

The rental of these garments caps and gowns leave the store and

at the Tri Delta house Tuesday.

Approximately 175 girls have returned cards to the Y. W. C. A. office, stating a desire to act as a "big sister" to the new students next fall. The big sister committee is now working on the list of the big sister captains and big sister mothers and the names will be announced as soon as the list !

The purpose of the big sister group is to help the new student with registration, introduce then to college routine, and to take then to the big and little sister activi

# FASHION EXPERT Peoples." Mrs. Swanson spent last TO SPEAK HERE Italy, Germany, France and the

Star To Address Matrix Table

Miss Nell Snead, women's editor of the Kansas City Star, the guest speaker of the annual Matrix table banquet of Mu chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic so rority. Friday night, May 1 at the Wareham hotel, has enjoyed many unique experiences in conection with her work on the Star. She has been especially interested in the study of fashion from its merchandise angle as well as its presentation in popular newspaper articles for women readers, and the Star fashion arti- SIGMA XI HONORS 19 cles under her guidance are known the country over for their authoritativeness and completeness.

Three years ago Miss Snead went to Paris expressly to cover the famed Paris openings which the maisons de coutoure hold twice s year. Here she met some of the best known coutouriers, men and women whose names are almost household words now, thanks to fashion articles in women's magazines and wcman's pages, to the radio, to department store advertising, and to Chanel, the dominant personality of the haute coutoure, on her way to Hollywood to design apparel for movie stars.

Miss Snead also goes to New York City every fall to study the new sea. son's fashions, to interview heads culation of the Capper publications of big manufacturing concerns of women's apparel and to visit the exclusive places where fashions are

# BY TEACHERS BUREAU mechanics.

A total of 72 Kansas State stuwill be graduated from the college in the spring and go out with three man, Mont.; M. C. Moggie, Manyear certificates which are renewdents holding the 60-hour certificate which entitles them to teach Julia L. Southard, Southard. Mo. in the grades and junior high school. Nine of the new teachers

Of this total number 21 are graduating in the division of home economics and will teach subjects of home economics or those related division there have been eigh placements, teaching English, history, science, and mathematics There have been a number of placements for graduates of the physical education department. and some placements with physical education supervision as a supple mentary part of the work. From the music department there have been seven placements reported. and a great many of the other positions cite music as a supplementary requirement for the teacher.

The nine men are placed for teaching positions of varied sorts for next year. Two men from the physical education department, Wai lace Forsberg and E. G. Skeen, bave been elected to coaching places. Several have secured places as teachers of mathematics, manual training. or vocational agriculture. The positions are all located within the state of Kansas represented throughout a great number of counties.

MOODY HEADS B. Y. P. U.

Orville Moody, Ogden, was elected president of the Baptist Young People's union at the annual election last Sunday. Penn Thompson. Williamstown, was chosen as the vice-president. The group chose Maxine Hoffman, Manhattan, as its secretary. Gilbert Moore, Man- to Topeka yesterday. Miss Smith hattan, was elected treasurer for has spent several days in Manhatthe next year.

FRESHMEN TAKE I. Q. TESTS

# SISTERS" NEXT FALL RECORD NUMBER OF PETITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP ON COUNCIL

who will enroll at Kansas State Incomplete List of Candidates Shows 26 Aspirants to **Executive Body**; Council Denies Wampus Cats Party Privileges

> MRS. SWANSON TO TALK ON EUROPEAN PEOPLES

> last association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday evening. April 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock in recreation center. This meeting is open to students faculty and townspeople

Mrs. C. O. Swanson. Manhattan will talk on "Glimpses of European summer in Great Britain, Holland Scandinavian countries, and had the opportunity to visit homes in

Rev. W. A. Jonnard, who has been making a collection of international songs, will have charge of the singing.

This meeting is being sponsore by the international group of th Y. W. C. A. of which Blanche Duguid, Olathe, and Laura Benson. Iola, are the new chairmen.

Although this meeting will held the same night as one of the performances of the Passion Play. it is believed those who are interested in both may be able to at- cause o fthe recent "hard times" tend one of the performances of party given by that organization. the Passion Play on Wednesday.

# COLLEGE SCIENTISTS

Sigma Xi. national fraternity honoring achievements in science, has announced election of 19 to membership, according to Prof. C W. Colver, secretary of the Kansa State chapter,

Two men have been elected alumni membership. They are Dr. Paul Wallace Gregory. who was graduated in 1924, now professor of genetics in the department of animal husbandry at the California Agricultural Experiment sta tion, and Prof. John Samuel Houser, '04,' head of the entomology department at the Ohio state Ex-

periment station. Five members of the faculty were voted chapter members. They are Prof. A. E. Aldous, of the department of agronomy; Prof. R. J Barnett. of horticulture department: R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine; Prof. Loyal F. Payne, of the poul-

Graduate students voted to as sociate membership are: G. A. Aikins, Valley Falls; Andre Audant. Port au Prince, Haiti; M. A. Poster. Manhattan; C. D. Gordon Glen Gardner, N. J.; W. H. Hanson. Concordia; J. F. Martin. Co: vallis, Ore.; Clyde McKee, Bozehattan; Marjorie Prickett. Wamego. J. A. Shellenberger, Seattle, Wash.; Glenn S. Smith, Langdon, U. D. Sigma Xi, which encourages or iginal investigation in pure and applied science, has 60 chapters at various educational institutions i the United States. The local chapter has a chapter membership of 70, and 10 associate members. addition to those recently electer

## FLORENCE JAMES WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Membership is based on achieve-

ment in the scientific field.

Florence James, New England, North Dakota, a senior in the home economics division, has been awarded a year's fellowship at Mills College. Oakland, Calif. The fellowship consists of tuition, board, room, and \$500 in cash for a school year. The courses taken may be applied towards a master's degree but it is not compulsory that they be. The award is based on high scholastic achievement, personality. character, and campus activities.

Miss James transferred to Kansas State from North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo, N. D., at the end of her sophomore year. She was an influential member of the North Dakota Y. W. C. A. and has been an active worker of the Y. W. C. A. here. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma soc-

## U. S. D. A. CHEMIST INSPECTS RESEARCH

M. Kramer, and Mrs. Katherine ing tour last summer. Hess, accompanied Miss Sybil Smith Oklahoma A. and M.

Petitions nominating 26 students for election to the student council had been filed at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Council members extended the deadline to noon today.

Only on member, Adolph Hraba, s a candidate for reelection, as all nembers will be graduated this spring. At present there are but five students on the council instead of the prescribed number of seven, since James Yeager and Sam Alrop completed the requirements for graduation at the end of the first

## Must Vote For Seven.

Election of council members will occur Tuesday, April 28. James Bonfield, president of the council. states that all ballots must bear the names of five men and two women. Ballots bearing less than even names will be thrown out.

At the meeting of the council held Tuesday, April 21, a motion was passed denying the Wampus Cata the privilege of holding a party during the 1931-32 school year be-The council held that the party vioated a part of the social code which forbids holding tacky parties outside of chapter houses. Jerry Ford and Jay Kimbal! appeared in defense of the Wampus Cats.

## Brewer Apologizes.

Quentin Brewer appeared before the council in behalf of the Aggieville News, charged with printing objectionable matter. He said the material in question was published by mistake, apologized for its appearance, and assured the council that the offense would not be repeated. Brewer then explained the purpose of the paper, "to which the council could find no objection," ac-

cording to minutes of the meeting. The candidates who were nomin ited before Thursday evening are John Tedrow, Medicine Lodge; Henry Allard, Topeka; Vera Bowerson, Great Bend; John Schafer, Center, Colo.; R. A. Schober, Manhattan: Robert Alexander, Independence Mo.; W. M. Myers, Bancroft; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Jerry Ford, Solomon; Lyman Hall, Downers Grove, Ill.; Vivian Albright, Net awaka; Paul Fairbank, Topeka; Ed partment of a newspaper. "There is not as much known by people DV TEACHED BY DEACED Prof. C. H. Scholer, of applied Leavenworth; Ethel Eberhart, To-Osage City; Maxine Roper, Manhattan; Adolph Hraba, St. Louis. III.; Milton Ehrlich, Marion; Helen Teichgraeber, Marquette; Ernest Underwood, Topeka; Eleanor Wright, Concordia; Rachel Lamprecht, Manhatan; Lawrence Pratt. Manhattan; Wilbur McMillen, Ober-

## JACOBS EXPLAINS THEORY OF COLOR

An original theory of color was explained by Colonel Michel Jacobs. New York artist, last night at the college auditorium. He also demonstrated "How to Paint a Picture." According to Colonel Jacobs, the artist should strive for brillianc; and purity of tone. First he must know how to express himself. He must have a certain amount of technique, which is a thorough understanding of color, drawing, and composition.

Colonel Jacobs has been active in a movement based on dynamic symmetry, using a pure color and the idea of expressing the artists idea for nature. "The study of color is a new art."

according to Colonel Jacobs. The peculiar thing about color is that it is non-existent in nature. Color is simply in one's eye. It is merely the reflection of the different rays of light. The eye is conscious of anly three rays of light. They are red, green, and violet.

Colonel Jacobs paints the cool colors first with the warm colors painted over them. This gives pure colors and represents sunshine.

Every tree has a character. The frtist believes that the painting must have a feeling of the spirit of the thing the artist is trying to ex-

Colonel Jacobs gave the nature scene which he painted to Miss Vida Harris of the Kansas State art department. Miss Harris accompanied Dr. Margaret Justin, Dr. Martha Colonel Jacobs on a European paint-

## ENGLISH FACULTY ON AIR Helen Elcock, associate professor

tan, visiting the division of home in the department of English, is economics, and inspecting the work scheduled to give book reviews or done in Purnell research. She is a reading during the college of the Freshmen who had not previously senior chemist in the offices of the air program of radio station KSAC taken the intelligence tests for en- experiment station, U. S. D. A. From at five o'clock this afternoon. Next trance at Kansas State, did so last Topka, Miss Smith will go to Still- Tuesday, at the same hour, Annabel night under the direction of Dr. J. water, Okla., where she will inspect Garvey, assistant professor in the Helen Harrison was a dinner guest C. Peterson of the psychology de- Purnell research work being done in English department, will discuss readings.

# The Kansas State Collegian

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sought admittance the other day McGee" was to be "put on the spot."

the session. Which leads us to ask: has been saving for nineteen years. just what comes up before the story.-H. M. H. council what it thinks about it. and why it does what it does about

There are plenty of precedents set by other schools which hold and pathetic. It is excellently actopen student council meetings, and cd—there is not a single part that actually encourage attendance of is under or over-acted. There is not students. Undoubtedly, the Kansas a single character that is weak, State student council is missing a Edwin G. Robinson as Little Caesgood bet to stimulate student in- ar. does a very nearly perfect charterest in student government when acterization. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., it holds its deliberations behind as the gangster who would like to closed doors. Moreover, there could withdraw from the gang, lends the be no stimulus to sound student romance. regulations than the responsibility placed upon the students' representatives in open meetings.

At the University of Wisconsin one of the most modern schools in the country. all student problems are settled in a regular court. conducted by the students in the law school, The undeniable success of this means is traceable, at least part, to general student attendance

There is nothing in the student governing association constitution which suggests secret meetings, Likewise, there is nothing regarding open metings.

The student council is principally a court of justice, dealing with student infractions of rules and regulations. It has a minor duty of of the Sea" in the picture. So often okaying the apportionment of the strong radio personalities flicker out these students get out of conege they will not have, on the one hand, the protection of secrecy in cases of disobedience of laws, or they will not be denied entraneto the court room, the senate

If any sense of democracy is to prevail. members of the studen governing association should be allowed to attend any meeting of the student council they wish to.

# THE ... SNOOPERS

Nine years ago little Johnn Jones was in the eighth grade and when he was asked to go to a father-and-son banquet he thought that he certainly was coming up in the world. The speaker there told the wide-eyed lads, "You are the salt of the earth. In a few years you young fellows will be the captains of industry.'

The next year, our Johnnie joined the Hi-Y and was again told that upon his shoulders would rest the weight and cares of the world. Johnnie began to think that maybe there was something to this, after all. When, in his senior year at high school he was made president of the Hi-Y and got to sit on the tacky clothes did not result in any stage at commencement where he was again reassured that Mussolini and the other hot-shots nadn't varsity. There didn't have to be a thing on him. "Hot damn!" he any drinking, every one was having thought. "wait 'till I get out o' a good time without it Perhaps i'

college; I'll show these punks a few things!"

The following September he came to college. There were at least 848 silek-haired, olly tongued. lathery-lipped Tonsorial Review salesmen offering him a "guilt" edged chance to become a brother and assume a part of the moreogen. The council says that all "tacky that the first-part and assume a part of the moreogen. on the chapter house. His spirite ernity or sorofit took another soar. He went to school for three years. On the the student court fourth he was elected president of the reason for. that he was convinced of his unusual executive abilities. "Oh boy-

when he had that new law passed.

At The Warehan El Brendel in "Mr. Lemon of Orange" with Fifi Dorsay is playing at the Wareham theater today. It's a mighty good bet for two hours of entertainment

Mr. Lemon of Orange is living with his sister's husband in America until he gets acclimated, and he is getting along famously. Then one night his luck changes and he loses his job, but for him that isn't the end of things, it is the beginning of excitement--for that night his likeness to the notorious gangster and bootlegger "Silent McGee" is discovered, and he is mistaken for the WHAT KIND OF A COUNCIL? "chief." It is only by sheer ignor-In a more or less zealous effort ance of what is happening that he to "get the news" one of the Col- comes through the experiences alive legian's more calloused reporters at all, for that same night "Silent

to a meeting of the student coun- But Mr. Lemon ingeniously es-Through no intention of the capes all the traps laid for him, imcouncil he had learned that mat- personates the gangster to rescue ters of considerable interest to the the girl in the case, and eludes his student body were to be discussed. pursuers by making his getaway in Very definitely, and uncompro- an Austin, and he gets home safely misingly, he was told that there without a spot on his crabby brothwas no chance of his sitting in on er's wedding suit which said brother

what kind of a student governing Don't for a minute think this show body do the Kansas State students is tiresome because El Brendel is have? Is there any good reason supposed to be a comic actor; he can why anyone, especially a member carry on the clown acts and still be of the association, should not know the character to the plot of the

> At The Dickinson "Little Caesar" is fascinating-

breath-taking-sordidly hideous

The plot is of the rise of a gangster from inferiority to the "big boss." You'll meet every kind gangster in "Little Caesar," There's the faint hearted one-the rival gangster-the hero-worshipper, All are woven into the plot unobtrusively-convincingly. We've had no better picture this year than "Little Casear'-it's one you can't miss;

At The Varsity. Amos and Andy did it!-and did t with the same bang with which they hit the radio world. After the appearance of "Check and Double

Check" the pair were as much "brothers under the bonds" with the studio folk of Hollywood as they were with the other dark "Knights varsity activity fee fund. Wher under the lens of the camera-but not so with the partners of the American incorporated

The picture which is now making a return showing at the Varsity theatre, holds an attraction that few such talkies have. The complete naturalness of the pair is their appeal. One sympathizes so completely with Amos' irritation at Andy's ever ready "Shut yo big mouth," the fright of the two loya! members of the lodge as they search the haunted house for the Paperand meet the "haunts," and Amos pitiful "Wa-wa!" when he views the wreck of the magnificent wedding

# Judge for Yourself

HOW TO BRESS

Just what are the social standards of Kansas State? Must a student be dressed his best in order to attend a party? The ruling of the student council

Wednesday in regard to the Wampus Cat "Hard Times Party" ap parently requires that a student shall be well dressed and digni fied. Just why they made this ruling no one but the student counc!" itself seems to know, Certainly no one was dressed in a wrey that is popularly known as immodest an it is a well known fact that the more, if as much, drinking than

edged chance to become a brother and assume a part of the mortsase parties" shall be held in the fratthe student council seeing to know the reason for. A house party is the student council and it was then certainly not more private than

the boys at the state university do not we will always believe that enter the Drake relays. the member of the council that we noticed at the Wampus Cat party was having a good time. We will have to admit he wasn't dressed nis team of Wichita university for tacky but we haven't been able to a match yesterday but the excess decide whether it was because he didn't think it was right or because he had just come from a for-

> NO Y. W. CABINET MEETING There will be no Y. W. C. A. cab inet meeting next Monday evening due to the association meeting which will be held Tuesday evening. However, there will be a meeting the following Monday, May 4.

mal party.-D. W.

# SPORT FOULS

Some more rain and some more cloudy weather show promise of Unless the weather clears up soon. the games with Iowa State will not be played. Maybe the Wildcats are lowa squad so we should wish for weather like we are having. Well aryway, we hope that it is nice and warm and dusty for the games. It doesn't seem like baseball unless you have your eyes full of dust at least half the time.

'The strength of the Iowa team is not a determined fact. They have not played any strong teams yet this year and their games here will be their season openers. They have won games from smaller colleges in Iowa but they remain untried against conference competi-

Last year the Wildcats were able to defeat the Ames team in their two games here by a large margin but it is rumored that the Iowa team is much stronger and the Wildcats are rather unsteady in their playing. The Iowa squad is noted for its fast fielding. Their pitching staff usually prevents the fielders from working very hard.

The games are and will remain anybody's games as dope on either team is on an even scale. Coach Corsaut will not know until this morning whether the games wil be held for sure or not. He said yesterday atternoon they would be held in the park unless there was

Captain Wally Forsberg is again out for practice. He takes part in defense and batting practice but does not do any running. His ankle getting along very well and he able to walk with only a slight limp. He will be in shape for this week's game unless further injury is received. It was thought at first that he would be out practice for several weeks.

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courts were matched with the tenmoisture prevented the meet so it was postpond until Saturday. In the meantime, the Wildest netmen are making a trip to Salina where they meet the tennis sound of Salina Wesleyan.

The competition at the Drake relays will not be as strong as that at the Kansas Relays and it is expected that the Wildcats will make a better showing.

Ehrlich's leg will-be in shape and he will be able to jump. An injured ligament prevented him from jumping at Lawrence last week. Socolofsky and Livingston are expected to place as they have previous marks in their field events which are better than those made another fine week end for baseball. at several relay carnivals this sea-

The members of the track team better mud wallowers than the that were entered in the Kansas

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e more weeks of school, fraid the parties are goout. For instance, there wo fraternity parties Alpha Tau Omega and the Lambda Ch! party Friday night,

honoring F. L. Hockor of circulation of cations, and E. C. ant business manager papers was given in of the college cafeday at 12:15 o'clock. were: F. L. Hockenhull, Prof. C. E. Rogers, E Mrs. G J. Boughner, Dr. ker Walter Balch, David nd Harold Hofmann.

D. Farrell will entertain garden tea. honoring Mrs. addleford, tomorrow after-

Kappa Lambda announces iging of T. D. Dickens, Winind L. J. Smith. Neodesha.

mests at the Alpha Kappa use Wednesday night.

elected officers of Acacia are Venerable Dean, H Junior Dean. R. D. Turk; rd. F. L. Tempero; Secretary, trical Equipment uch; Pledge Captain, O.

guests of Farm House vening were H. A. Duffy. n: John Miller, Meriden; Vautravers. Centralia; Don

guests at the Beta Pht Ale Thursday evening were genson, Doris Compton, loble, Marie Abbott, Thelma Lois Rosencrans, Char-Mary Jane Salmon, Savre, Ella Rae Davis, Pat-Irma Schmedemann, da Walker, all of Manhattan.

le Palmquist, Concordia, and Jacobs, Manhattan, spent

Vedensday to hear a con- respective classes.

e Schorer, Clyde, and Fairy her class. The winner of this match Glasco, spent Monday in then changes place with the person

has a higher position on the ladder. This same process of elimina-Row, Larned; Georgia Mction is to continue until all the girls Russell; Maxine Fones, Kanhave been entered in matches. y; Frances Fockele, Le Roy; liana Amos, Manhattan; of the girls having the four highest Lawrence Wednesday evenpositions on the ladder at the end attend a recital given by Igof the elimination contest. These an Paderewski, noted Polish girls will meet in a final round and composer. robin tournament.

r guests at the Pi Beta Phi Thursday were: Mary Louise nire, Louise Rust, Marjorie louise Rathiff, and Frances all of Manhattan. is to be played as soon as possible

## CK TEAM AT DRAKE RELAYS

Kansas State track team will ty to Ames. Iowa. this week there they are entered in the rlays on Saturday, team, after having made a

howing at Lawrence last Oliphant, Lucille Nelson, Mildred determined to gather at Ames. Coach Haylett bete has good material in sevents and the relays if he can m coordinated and work

ain Ehrlich, who was nursspiked leg last week, is in condition now and should final tryouts next Tuesday, April me points in the high jump. 28: Nadine Gibson, Mavine Hardon will be entered in the ing, Carmen Hall, and Sally Shafer. Socolofsky in the discusin the hurdles, and Jorthe pole vault. The relay will also make the trip, Next he Kansas State team will e Sooners on their home Norman.

e of the Passion Play, which Teachers' college will attend. e presented at the college im next Tuesday evening will be no student recital at on Tuesday as scheduled. student recital of this year will be given Tuesday. at 5 o'clock.

GRADUATE TO OFFICE Alderman, a Kansas State Was recently elected secof the state organization of ican Association of Univer-

# READ PAPERS AT STATE MEET

Kansas State Faculty Members Will Appear Before Kansas Academy Of Science

SCIENTISTS TO

will meet at the University of Kansas, April 23 to 25. Several members of the academy from Kansas State college will read prepared HAS INITIATION papers on different branches of science to be discussed at the meet-Forty-Two Co-eds Taken ing. Representatives from Kansas, State college, University of Kansas, Pittsburg Teachers' college, University of Wichita, Ft. Hays Kangas State college, Ottawa university, Emporia Teachers' college, South-Initiation was held Monday night

an will be present. Professors from Kansas State will read papers covering nearly every branch of science taught at the college. Among them are, entomological phases, by Prof. R. H. Painter; Agronomic and plant breeding phases, by Prof. J. H. Parker; Methmidity in small inclosed spaces, by Castleman, Junction City; Pauline

Manhattan: Frances Jones. Man-Prof. H. L. Ibsen. Biology papers will include those Fockele, Le Roy; Eleanor Wright. Concordia; Fairy Casey, Deiphos; Prazer: Observations on the breedberta Jack. Russell; Frances Jack. Grosshardt, Claflin; Helen Hoffman, Haddam; Virginia Edel-

One biology demonstration will be judging, dairy husbandry judging, given by Prof. R. H. Painter on and animal husbandry judging. The feeding punctures of the chinch heads of the departments will be son. Concordia; Frances Larson.

bug in plant cells. Three chemistry papers will be contest is the annual gathering of read by Kansas State faculty members. The effect of base held by a the Kansas Association of Future moisture content of soils on drift Farmers of America. Twenty youths of pH as determined by the quinhydrone electrode, Prof. Alfred T. farmers at a Manhattan chamber Perkins; studies on the fermenta- of commerce banquet to be held tion of xylose by Aspergillus Flavus, Monday night. Membership is limby Prof. H. N. Barham and Prof. B. L. Smits; and methods of measuring surface tension of liquid ammonia solution by Prof. J. L. Hall WOMEN'S SPORTS and Prof. H. H. King.

Three physics papers will be read in the physics section by K. S. C. faculty members. Investigation 52 Much interest is being shown in resonance curves with respect to the novel inter-class ladder tennis variation of capacity, by Prof. Leo tournament for this spring. The E. Hudiberg; an electrostatic innames of all the girls who have en- ductor alternator, by Prof. E. P. sees Fockele, Le Roy, and Eisle tered the tournament have been ar- Lyon; and the effect of shape of Rand, Kansas City, drove to ranged in ladder form under the wave openings on the frequency of special resonators, by Prof. Ralphi Each entrant is to challenge the A. Shenk girl either one or two spaces ahead

Two psychological papers will be

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Helen Morgan.

The Women's athletic association of Washburn college will be host to the annual college play day tomorrow. Representatives from the asns of Ransas State, College ONE STUDENT RECITAL of Emporia, and Kansas State

A complete schedule of sports for ing, and other sports.

Those from Kansas State who are one from Raissa de Inez King.
In City; Cors Oliphant, OfDoris Paulson, El Dorado;
le Nelson, Jamestown; and Evelyn Young, Manhattan.

Prof. A. P. Davidson is in Hays today and tomorrow to attend

## read on the habit interference in FIRST ANNUAL relation to other factors in learning, by Prof. O. W. Alm, and a selfchecking group of experiments in rational learning by Prof. M. C.

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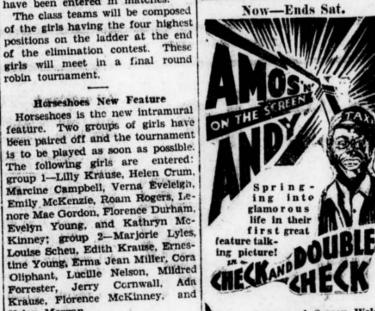
A paper on how the junior academy began will be given by Geo. F. science program. General papers will be read on the effect of anterior pituitary implants

Johnson; a check list of plant diseases and fungi of Egypt, by Prof. The sixty-second annual meeting L. E. Melchers; an X-ray induced of the Kansas Academy of Science change in the inheritance of grouse in locust color patterns, by Prof. R. K. Nabours; and scientists and scientific investigation in Soviet Russia, by Prof. P. L. Gainey. Papers to be read by title by mem bers of the K. S. C. faculty are. some values of continuous guidance in reading and thinking, by Prof. J C. Peterson; and F. F. Crevecoeur, a versatile Kansas naturalist, by Prof. R. C. Smith.

Entomology papers on a record western college, and Kansas Wesleyof a new family of insects in Kansas, by Prof. R. H. Painter, and recent work with Haitain Neuroptera and Canadian Ghrysopidae, by Prof. R. C. Smith. Full arrangements have been made for the housing of the delegates to the meeting and everyone

ods of determining the relative hu-Prof. Roger C. Smith; New data on the production of eye defects in rabbits by means of lens antibodies, by

on studies on bursectomized and thymectomized chickens, by Mary Expect About 500 Boys To Woodward; The plants of Saline county by John Hancin, and the Plants of Cloud county by S. C. ing of the guinea pig, the development of the external form of the guinea pig between the ages of 11 days and 20 days of gestation and day and Tuesday when they come the fetal membranes of the guinea pig, Mary T. Marman and Marjorte Prickett; early life of the thirteen lined ground squirrel, Prof. G. E. culture judging contest. Fifty-five Johnson; pitituary implants and re- schools have already entered and production cycle in the thirteen about 25 more are expected. lined ground squirrel, Mark A. Fos- Four types of judging will be made



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# HOME EC OPEN HOUSE MONDAY

Johnson on the junior academy of All Departments Arrange Exhibits For All-Day Event: Banquet Is on hibernation, by Prof. Geo. E. Monday Night

> Plans are practically complete for the home economics "at home" which will be held at the college Monday. Exhibits have been arranged by the departments of foods, and nutrition, clothing and textiles. art, institutional, child welfare, and research, all of which will be in Calvin half.

The building will be open to visitors all day. Contests have been planned for high school students, and many schools have accepted the invitations issued by the division of home economics to enter students of high school home economics courses as participants.

Each department has planned both oral and written work in connection with the exhibits. The foods exhibit, which will be held in L9 will consist of table services, displays of adequate diet and suggest-

Clinic In Afternoon The department of child care and uthenics has planned an exhibit of oys and clothes for children. Right



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2 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, to which any person can come for information on diet and health. The institutional exhibit will con-

sist of demonstrations of fresh foods. displays of plans for cafeterias showing equipment and menus Groupings of furniture will feature the art exhibit which will be held

school students making high scores in the various contests, which will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock Monday morning. A tea, which will be will feature the afternoon program. Tickets for the annual banquet

of the Home Economics association, which will be held Monday night at 6:15 o'clock, are on sale in the main corridor of Anderson hall and in Calvin hall, for 75 cents, to which all students and faculty members in the division are invited. Those who plan to attend are urged to buy their tickets today, so that definite arangements can be made for the number who will attend.

TENNIS SQUAD TO SALINA The tennis match between the court teams of Kansas State and Wichita university has been postponed until tomorrow because of

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and wrong kinds of playthings will the inclement weather. The match Woods, Telford, and Barneck in was scheduled for the Wildcat courts order manied, There will be a clinic held from yesterday afternoon but the courts were covered with water and it was taken part in one meet this season

urday instead. C. S. Moll will go to Salina today that meet. where they have a match scheduled with Salina Wesleyan college tennis teams. Those men who will make

The Wildcat netmen have only decided to hold the matches Sat- and that was with Washburn coilege last Saturday. The Wildcats The court squad and Tennis Coach | were only able to win one match in

DISCUSS Y. W. WORK

Dorothy MacLeod, secretary of the the trip are Ben Dean, Alex Bar- Y. W. C. A., has requested that all neck, C. M. Worthy, S. E. Woods, girls who are interested in group or and G. B. Telford. Dean and Ear- committee work in the organization neck, and Woods and Worthy will should go to the Y. W. C. A. office make up the doubles teams. The in Calvin hall to discuss the work singles will be played by Dean, with her,



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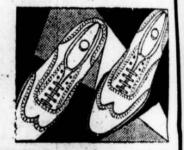
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# LDCATS TAKE CLOSE **GAME FROM JAYHAWKS**

HIT K. U. TO IN IN EIGHTH

Pitches the Entire me; Nigro, Auker and Fiser All Hit Triples

Charles Corsaut's Kansas ce game from the Univeransas yesterday by a score on the Mt. Oread field at

in the first inning and ne run. They followed this runs in the second and it this point that Auker seten and held the Kansas of the nine innings. The scattered their runs over inings by scoring one the second. fifth, seventh ghth innings.

s only after Auker had sacand Morgan had singled erson was able to score in thth to win the game for State. Nigro's triple and sacrifice fly tied the count eventh. Nigro. Auker and ere all able to connect with

ker and Schrader composed tteries for Kansas State Kramer and Smith

game today will not affect

Six conference standings of a new ruling concerning ber of games that affect rence ratings. The confernow stands with Kansas and Missouri leading with ges of .666. Kansas unihas yet to win a game after arts. Iowa State, Nebraska homa have yet to play ummary:

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ING ISSUE OF HOME EC NEWS OUT

ker 4, off Kramer 6.

two-base hits. Smith. Struck

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spring issue of the Home ic News, official publicaof the division of home ecowill be ready for distribustudents today or tomorcording to committee in

school students attending th e" given by the division. m the magazine was par written.

ture stories contained in the e were written by Gerald rley. Nickerson: Bernice Manhattan; Veva Brewer Nelda Carson, Morgan Mollie McBride, Atwood; Hagstrom. Kansas City, Mo.; 8loop. Lyndon; Phyllis Lat-Abilene; and Prof. Lilian

ttees in charge of on were headed by Ida od, Meridan, general chaireditorials. Frieda Sloop, h; 4-H news, Mollie McBride; ng, Virgilene Hanes, Augand subscriptions Thelma

AGE GROUP TO

HOLD LAST MEETING st meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. marriage group will be held evening at 7:30 o'clock in hall rest room. A diswill be led by Rev. W. U. "What Attitude

MUSIC LOVERS HEAR

PADEREWSKI AT K. U. Many students and faculty members at Kansas State drove to Lawence to attend the concert given by Ignace Paderewski at the university auditorium last week. Among those who attended the

concert were the following: Miss Reefa Tordoff, Mrs. Roy Sherer, Miss Marion Pelton, Miss Edith Goerwitz, Charles Stratton, Richard Jesson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton C. W. Matthews, J. T. Ware, George deats won a close Big Six Montgomery, L. W. Hartel, Miss Ruth Hartman, Mrs. J. A. Daugherty, Lesta Lawrence, Frances Fockele, Helen Row, Olive Van Pelt, Esther Stuewe, Dorothy Dexter, Juliana Amos, Maxine Brown, Leona Maas, Frances Jack, Elna Andrick, Maurice Schruben, Georgia Mc-Nickle, and Maxine Fones.

# squad scoreless for the HORT STUDENTS

Motor Caravan To Leave Thursday Morning For St. Louis

Landscape gardening and landscape architecture students will have of supernumeraries arrived yesteran opportunity to take an inspection trip this week, with a motor caravan leaving Manhattan early Thursday morning in charge of Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the department of hor-

This is the fourth annual inspec-

On Friday, May 1, the students will go through the Missouri Botanical gardens in St. Louis. Most of the day will be spent here, while on Saturday it is planned to spend the day visiting estates, parks, and other points of interest. The August Busch estate will probably be among those visited Saturday. The trippers will return home on Saturday, May

Students who plan to make the trip include Miles George, Wichita; 0 Hurley Stephenson, Iola; Howard Edinborough, Tescott; Ralph Barnhart; A. J. Howard; Charles Powell, 0 Frankfort; Carl Regnier, Spearville; 0 Andrent Elson, Kansas City; and Ben Lantz, Salina. Former students expected to make the trip are Ralph Ricklefs, Salina; Ned Woodman, and Will Flynn, Abilene; Vernon Mas-ABR H E ters, Topeka; and Harold Crawford,

4 0 1 0 HIGH SCORERS WIN RIFLE SWEATERS

the Kansas State rifle teams fir- the story is beautifully and authen-010 010 110-4 8 3 team who will receive the sweat- should draw people from every com-120 000 000-3 5 6 ers are: Marian Wood (captainbase hits, Nigro, Auker, elect), Cottowood Falls; Helen Dodge, Manhattan; Effie Rasher (captain). Solomon; Wyona Florence, Manhattan; and Inez Hill. Topeka. The men who are to receive the sweaters and shields are downtown business men have subas follows: M. B. Sanders (captain), Marion; J. G. Towner, play. Dwight; H. T. Blanchard. Garden City; R. E. Pfuetze, Manhattan; and H. H. Kirby, Toronto,

The men's rifle team finished in fourth place in the William Randolph-Hurst trophy match fired competition with the 71 universithe United States. The K. S. C. H. T. Blanchard. J. G. Towner. and R. E. Pfuetze.

PREPARE PERSONNEL FOR 1931-32 FACULTY

are now being worked out in the office of President F. D. Farrell for the personnel of the 1931-1932 faculty. Changes made will be acted upon by the state board of regents at a meeting the latter part of May. Although a number of resignations have been made and people tentatively hired to replace them, they will not be official until approved by the board of regents.

PRESS TEAM TO FRANKFORT A press team will leave Manhattan Wednesday, for Frankfort where it will edit the Frankfort Daily Index. The team will return Friday. Those comprising the team are Ward Colwell, Onaga; Helen Halstead, Manhattan; and Eugenia Ebling. Lindsborg.

Dorothy Klein and Gladys Roe spent the week end at their homes best conditions for their employees tume design, posters, and shop I Hold Toward Marriage?" in Topeka.

next Sunday morning under the direction of Miss Hilds Grossman, ALSO PLEDGE 75

Besides the work of the regular choir. whose place they are taking. the glee club will sing two selec-"The Lord is My Shepherd" by Schubert, and "The Seraphic Song" by Rubinstein. A contralto solo will be sung by Miss Gross mann in the latter selection. She will be accompanied by Miss Clar-Since February 1, fraternities have

PASSION PLAY TO BE GIVEN THREE TIMES

ice Painter, pianist and Prof. Max

Martin. violinist.

day for First Presentation; Local Cast Assists

The first presentation of the Freiwill be given this evening at 8:15 City, Iowa. TO MAKE TOUR o'clock at the college auditorium. o'clock at the college auditorium. given, a matinee tomorrow after- Coberly, Gove. Pledges: W. Burpresentation tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. The 36 Passion Play- Roy L. Fox, Perth. Pledges: Newers from Freiburg, Germany, will arrive in Manhattan this afternoon at Chapman, Manhattan; R. V. Wod-4 o'clock. The director of the chorus and orchestra and the director Smith, Neodesha; T. D. Dicken

A chorus of 150, composed of the Bert, Wichita; Wade Crawford, college chorus and the downtown Pratt; Eugene Gresham, Wichita; church choirs, will assist the play- Richard Crawley, Manhattan; Joe ers, singing twelve chorals during Wright, Pratt. the production. The mob scenes will be made up of 100 local actors ard R. Owne, Fort Riley; Clifton tion trip, which will end in St. Louis. of Manhattan, including men, wo- W. Pangburn. Luray; Robert F Mo. The first stop will be made at men, and children. Members of the Owne, Fort Riley; Allen W. McCulthe Rose Garden, Gage Park, in college orchestra will furnish all the

Only College Performance.

The Freiburg Passion Play is the world's oldest Passion Play, having been first enacted in 1264. For nearly 700 years it has been regularly given in towns and villages of continental Europe. It was first pre- tan; K. G. Friel, Manhattan; Alvin sented in the United States in 1928 at the dedication of the Krug Park Oaly, Armington, Ill.; C. G. Cam-Bowl at St. Joseph, Mo. On their will visit about 70 cities. This is lin; H. F. Archer, Wellsville; E. R. present tour the Freiburg players the only college at which the play Stegman, Plains.

is being presented. the life of Christ, his trial, death, Manhattan; Sherwood Manly, Juncand resurrection. Those who have tion City; Wallace Duncan, Topeka; seen the play say it is well to re- Maurice L. Gunn, Great Bend; Loenactment. The Freiburg Passion Players are widely endorsed. Adolf Clarence Cooper, Neodesha; Waldo Fassnacht, who plays the Christus, is the eighth Fassnacht to play this

the part is world wide. Endorsed by Witnesses. Mrs. M. S. Spencer, Manhattan,

says of the Freiburg Passion Play, "in the acting, music, costuming were awarded to the members of and the scenic and lighting effects. ing the five best scores of the tically portrayed to the last detail. season. Members of the women's Such a magnificent production munity in this section of the state." The Freiburg Passion Players are being brought to Manhattan under the auspices of Kansas State college. It is also being sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Many scribed to the advertising of the

> 125 ATTEND ANNUAL HOME EC BANQUET

One hundred twenty-five womer duing the winter. They were in attended the banquet of the Home Economics association. given last ties of the midwestern section of night in Thompson hall. A color scheme of yellow and white was team consisted of the following carried out and snapdragons in men: M. B. Sonders, H. H. Kirby, the same colors were used as decorations.

Florence James, New England, N. D., acted as toastmistress, Dr. Margaret Justin. dean of the division of home economics, and after whom the club is named, spoke "Woman in the Changing Order," Other speakers were Leonice Fisher, Ft. Scott; Frances Bell. Marysville; and Mrs. Bessie Brooks West. Manhattan.

A trio composed of Neva and Dorothy Larson, Agra; and Marie Ramsey, St. Francis, and accompanied by Frances Morlan Courtland; sang "Springtime of the Year" by Rusk.

The banquet was planned by committee under the direction of Theima Child. Manhattan, and was part of the home economics open house, which was held at the college yesterday.

INDUSTRY GROUP STUDIES

The industry group of the Y. W.

AT BAPTINT CHURCH GREEKS INITIATE HOME EC OPEN The girls' glee club of 32 members will sing at the Baptist church 258 SINCE FEB. 1; HOUSE EXHIBITS

> Initiation Following Nine All-day Program Draws Weeks' Report Accounts For Large Number New Members

tiate 93 women and to pledge 25. Many organizations hold an initiation after the nine weeks' grade reports are announced and this accounts for the large number of ini-Freiburg Actors Arrive To- tlates. Part of the pledges are new students in school this semester.

The lists, by fraternities, follow: Acacla initiates: R. D. Turk, Manhattan; Ralph Shaver, Topeka; F. D. Tempero, Broughton; H. I. Moore, Wakarusa; Raymond Boles, Liberal. Pledges: B. A. Neill, Miltonvale; S. burg Passion Play in Manhattan R. Mudge, Salina; E. Merpley, Sac

Alpha Gamma Rho initiates: Melvin E. Hodgsan, Hutchinson; H. W. noon at 2:15 o'clock and the final bank, Latham; H. F. Sibert, Nelson. Alpha Kappa Lambda initiates: ton L. Hinkson, Halstead; J. P. ward, Medicine Lodge; Louis J. Winfield

Alpha Rhe Chi initiates: Ralph Alpha Tau Omega initiates; Rich-

loch, Manhattan; Harold Hibbs, Osborne; Dale Berger, Burlingame. Pledges: Cliffford Harding, Wake-

Beta Pi Epsilon initiates: La Velle Schruben, Dresden; V. E. Bradley, Belle Plain; Karl Hemker, Great Bend; W. Don Grammer, Manhat-Otte, Great Bend. Pledges; D. H. eron, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; R. R. Roepke, Manhattan; W. T. Smith, Claf-

Beta Theta Pi initiates: Bruce The theme of the Passion Play is Rolf, McPherson; Richard Seaton, before attending the Lyons; Jess Dalton, Topeka; Jack Householder, Clay C Wilmore, Sedgewick.

Delta Sigma Phi initiates: Ray role. His fame as an interpreter of Deaver, Sabetha; Ferol Hollder, Gi-(Continued on page three)

BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS ANNOUNCED AT BALL

The eight most beautiful co-eds of Kansas State as chosen by yearbook staffs in the four corners of the United States, were announced at the Royal Purple ball Saturds night. The women were judged by the annual staffs of the state uni versities in Maine, Florida, California, and Washington.

The beauties in alphabetical or der. as they were announced. are Merle Chapin, Glasco, Chi Omega; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan Delta Delta; Dora Dean Dunn. Phillipsburg, Alpha Delta Pi; Violet Featherston, Lyndon. Pi Beta Phi; Marjorie Lyles, Manhattan, Alpha Xi Delta; Edith Mc-Cauley. Coldwater. Pi Beta Phi; Katherine Reid, Manhattan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Thelma Williams Caldwell. Delta Delta Delta.

OMICRON NU INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Initiation services recently were held for six new members to Omicron Nu. national honorary organization for home economics women. Membership in the organization is based entirely on scholarship, and members are chosen from the upper 15 per cent in scholarship of the junior class.

New members are Nellie Dilsaver Kensington; Ida Chitwood. Meriden; Lyla Roepke, Manhattan Emma Shepek. Narka; Irene Todd, Topeka; and Catherine Zink, Lincoln. Miss Dilsaver is a senior in the division of home economics the others are juniors,

EXHIBIT HERE MAY 1-15 The Reimann school of Berlin. one of Germany's foremast industrial art schools, will hold an exhibition of work done in its workshops in Anderson 68 from May 1 to May 15. The exhibition will be C. A. met last night in Calvin hall. under the auspices of the Art Al-The hosiery manufacturers who liance of America. This display will have the highest standards and include textiles, metal work. cos-

High School Students of State: Banquet and Tea Feature Celebration

Approximately 400 guests attend obtained permission from the fac- ed the "at home" given yesterday ulty advisor for fraternities to ini- by the division of home economic tiate 165 men and to pledge 50. In This is the first event of its kind the same period, the 11 sororities on that has been given by the division the hill have received permission but its marked success assures those from Dean Van Zile's office to mi- in charge that plans will be made

The all-day program drew visitor from all over the state. More than fifty high school students in home economics courses participated in contests given by the various departments. Results from the contests will not be ready for publication until tomorrow, due to a change in the grading system used by the committee in charge.

The high school girls each wrote five "quizzes" covering problems in foods and nutrition, textiles, clothing, household management, and child welfare.

Exhibit Sketches.

An art exhibit, under the direction of Alice Peppiatt, Ellsworth, and Abbie Downey, Manhattan, displayed grouping of furniture of various periods. A corner devoted to both American and Mexican Indians slipwed rugs and pottery, whire were contributed from the private collections of Miss Louise Ever hardy, and Mrs. S. M. Paddleford. Sketches of daffodils done by students of Miss Ethel Arnold, associate professor of applied art, contributed to the many charming displays in the art exhibit. A chest and a hooked rug made by Laura Hilyard, together with a needle point chair, formed a corner of early American setting. Modernis-

styles, were exhibited. Tables set properly for various meals, both formal and informal, formed the center of attraction in the foods exhibit, planned by Margaret Boys, Linwood. and Irene Todd, Topeka. Charts illustrating choosing foods, and qualities of various food products, contributed to the interest of the exhibit.

Textile Exhibits. Charts showing processes in the manufacture of textiles, and factors which affected wearing qualities featured the textiles exhibit. Authoritative magazines on textiles, styles, problems of dyeing, shrinking and fading, were also shown.

which right and wrong kinds of toys for children, proper clothing and foods, and practical magazines for both children and adults were

The exhibits presented by students and forms which help with problems | terday. of dress. A display of historic cosumes added to the interest of the clothing exhibits.

The effect of right and wrong kinds of diets was shown by charts Harold Taylor, editor of the Col- Mather, Grinnell, 950; Ben Thompillustrating the effect of such diets legian. on white rats and guinea pigs in the exhibit presented by the depart. ROGER SMITH TO ment of research. Live guinea pigs further illustrated the effect of these

Other features on the program were the banquet given last night by the Home Economics association, and a tea yesterday afternoon, at which more than 200 guests were ogy department, was elected presi-

General committee co-chairmen of the event are Beulah Leach, Bird ganization. City; and Neva Burt, Greensburg.

WILL HONOR SCHOLARS

AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAL Student assembly Friday, May 1, will be devoted to the annua. scholarship recognition program,

The program will include talks by announcements of honors awards to students. Friday's Collegian will have a list of the students and faculty members who wil receive honors and awards.

Y. W. C. A. TO RECEIVE GLIMPSES OF EUROPE

Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mahattan. will be the speaker at the last association meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center. The subject of her talk will be "Glimpses of European Peoples," This will be based on her trip last summer through Great Britain, Holland, Italy. Germany. France and the Scandinavian countries. She visited private homes in these countries and was able to come in close contact with many of the

The international group of the of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring this meeting. Blanche Dumid, Olathe, and Laura Benson. Iola

musical fraternity, held formal initlation Sunday morning for the fol-VIEWED BY 400 lowing: Milbern Davison, Concordia; Romayne Cribbett, Parsons; Jos Slecta, St. Louis, Mo.; Bruce Rolf,

McPherson; Mildred Peters, Halstead; Karl Hemker, Great Bend; D. E. West, Hartford; Kenneth ALPHA ZETA HOLDS Davis, Manhattan; J. H. Wlaters, Kingman; and Maurice Thompson, Dodge City.

The Bit and Bridle club will meet every Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Riding academy.

TALK ON FASHION

Helen Sloan to be Toastmistress of Matrix Table Friday Night

Plans are rapidly being completed for the second Matrix Table ban-Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, wives. to be held Friday night, May 1. Miss Nell Snead, editor of the women's page of the Kansas City Star.

Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, winner of the Kansas Authors' club poetry contest, will be toastmistress. Ancouncement of the star woman reporter on the campus will also be

made that evening. Miss Snead has visited some of the most outstanding 'maisons de coutoure" in Paris and goes to New York City every fall to study the fashions for the coming season. A few weeks ago she interviewed the internationally known Mme. Gabrielle Chanel, who was on her way to Hollywood to design wearing apparel and accessories for movie stars. Miss Snead has met many famous persons, among whom has been Queen Marie of Rumania. She has the reputation as a clever and briltic furniture, as well as older period

> WILL NAME 'STAR' WOMAN REPORTER

liant speaker.

The "star" woman reporter the journalism department of Kansas State will be announced Friday, May 1. at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix dinner,

The contest is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national woman's journalistic organization. and all women reporters in the department of journalism are eligible. The "star" reporter will not necessarily be the one having the highbe the best all arou that shown by the department of She will be judged on her loyalty Pittsburg, 1053; C. A. Reynolds, child welfare and euthenics, in to the school paper, her willingness to cooperate, and her faithfulness to her beat, as well as the quality of her work.

"Theta Sigma Phi sponsored this n advanced clothing classes showed affair." Rachel Lamprecht, presi-

# HEAD SCIENTISTS

At the closing session of the Kansas Academy of Science held in Lawrence last week, Dr. Roger C. Smith of the Kansas State entomoldent. This meeting was the sixtysecond annual meeting of this or-

George Johnson, assistant professor of zoology, was re-elected secretary, and E. V. Floyd, professor of physics at this college, was elected president of the physics section. The other officers elected were:

W. J. Baumgartner, Lawrence, and J. W. Hershey, McPherson, vicethe deans of several divisions, and presidents; Ray Q. Brewster, Lawrence, treasurer; Hazel E. Branch, Wichita, Robert Taft, Lawrence, and J. H. G. Shick, Pittsburg, were elected to the executive committee.

The section presidents of the organizations are: biologicol, W. S. Baumgartner; chemistry, W. S. Long, Salina; and psychology, R. II. Wheeler, Lawrence. The next meeting will be held

next fall in McPherson. EHRLICH AND LIVINGSTON PLACE IN DRAKE RELAYS

The Kansas State track team 12:00. placed in two events at the Drake Relays at Des Moines Iowa, Saturday. Coach Haylett took three

Captain Ehrlich tied for second in the high jump in a three-way tie at six feet 2 3-4 inches. Gene Livingston placed fourth in the javelin at 180.6 feet, only a fraction of a foot behind Repper. Iowa group, Calvin hall rest room. 7:30-State, who laced third at 180.8 8:30. feet, C. R. Socolofsky, who was en- American Association of Univertered in the discus did not place. 1 sity Women. L-59. 7:30-10:00.

men to the meet.

INITIATION SUNDAY EXPECT RECORD VOTE IN Mu Alpha, men's honorary STUDENT COUNCIL RACE

The Kansas State chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity held its annual spring initiation banquet in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel Thursday, New Amendment Provid-April 23.

The banquet was given following the annual spring initiation which NELL SNEAD TO took place Thursday afternoon. The new initiates in honor of whom the banquet was given are L. A. Wilhelm, L. C. Taylor, Steve Vesecky, R. M. Hodgeson, G. S. Fox, and P. W. Griffith.

Dean R. W. Babcock of the gen eral science division was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on the subject of "The Problems of an Honor Student.

More than eighty persons attended the banquet including active memquet of Mu chapter of Theta Sigma bers, initiates, faculty members and

men's page of the Kansas City Star. DAIRY JUDGES will speak on "Folk and Fashion." WIN WATCHES

> McCammon and Jacobs are High Men in Contest Saturday

First prize in the senior division of the dairy judging contest held Saturday, April 25, at Kansas State college, was won by F. D. McCamman, Norton, a junior in agricultur al administration. McCammon will receive a gold pocket watch as a prize. The first prize in the junior division went to Wayne W. Jacobs, Harper, who is a freshman in agriculture. This prize is a gold wrist watch. Medals will be awarded to the others placing in these two di-

The contest was sponsored by the K. S. C. dairy cattle club. The number entering the contest, this year was 25 per cent more than the number entering last year. There were 51 entered in th junior division and 38 in the senior division. this year. H. B. Harper, Mannattan, was manager of the contest.

The order in which the ten high contestants placed in the senior possible 1200 points is as follows: F D. McCammon, Norton, 1118; A. C. Thomson, McCune, 1107; F. W. Casest number of inches, but she will tello, McCune, 1089; William M. Myers. Bancroft. 1070: D. D. Als 1033: Loren Blackburn. Norman Neb.: 1022: J. I. Miller, Prescott, 1010: R. J. Cohorst, Marysville, 1009.

Those placing high ten in the contest for the first time this year, junior division and their scores are but we hope to make it an annual as follows: Wayne Jacobs, Harper, 1048; Orville Denton, Manhattan, sketches, illustrations, color charts dent of the organization said yes- 1030; P. H. Hostetler, Harper, 1020; F. H. Fulker, Culver, 981; C. G. The judges who will chose the Page, Norton, 973; L. R. Chilson, best reporter are Helen Hemphill Oberlin, 970; G. A. Booth, Fairview. R. I. Thackrey, both instructors ir 966; W. H. Pine, Lawrence, 958; V. the department of journalism, and E. Burnett, Manchester, 958; J. W. son, Manhattan, 950.

# CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday. April 28 Dairy Club. Ag-264, 7:00-10:00. Klod and Kernel club. Ag-297

Home Economics Club. L-59, 7: 15-8:30 Orchesis, N-1, 7:00-8:30,

Y. W. meeting, recreation center. 7:00-10:00 Intramural swimming, N-1, 7:00

Play rehearsal, G-56, 7:00-11:00.

Cosmo Club. Calvin hall rest room. 7:00-10:00. Future Farmers of America meet

Wednesday, Arpil 29 Band practice auditorium, 5:00-Aggie Knights, Franklin hall, 7: 30-10:00.

ing, Ag-331, 7:30-10:00.

Howe recreation center. 8:00-10:00 Passion Play, auditorium, 7:00-Sigma Xi initiation and banquet

Sigma Xi lecture, Dr. Percy

Thursday. April 30 Orchestra practice, auditorium

Alpha Pi Omega, N-53, 8:00-10:00 Y. W.-Y. M. Philosophy of Life

## INITIATION BANQUET 31 CANDIDATES FILE FOR OFFICE

ing for Five Men and Two Women Will Be Enforced

With 31 candidates in the field. the largest number ever to com pete for places on the student council, the elections today prom ise to bring to the polls a vote with out precedent in the history of the school. Bailots may be cast in recreation center. Anderson hall, from 8:30 in the morning until 5 o'clock

in the evening today. The elections today will be conducted under the recent amendment to the constitution of the S. G. A., adopted by the unanimous vote of six members of the association and declared valid by James Bonfield, president of the organization. The new amendment provides that all ballots must include votes for five men and two women. Ballots not conforming to this ruling will be thrown out

Unusual interest in the elections this spring is perhaps due in part to the exchange of criticism be tween the Student Council and the Collegian, which has occurred frequently during the past month. Knights Support Two

The Aggie Knights, organization of independents at Kansas State has announced its support of Viv ian Albright, Netawaka, and Wil lard McFillen, Manhattan, As Miss Albright lives at Van Zile hall, she will probably receive the backing of that group.

Other alignments in various div isions and departments on the campus and among With 22 of the 31 candidates

men, and the remaining nine women, the proportion of live to two for men and women representatives on the council is maintained. The Candidates Following is a list of the remain ing candidates, their home towns-

and the organizations with which

they are affiliated: John Schafer, Del Norte, Colo. Alpha Kappa Lambda; Barbara Brubaker. Manhattan, Alpha X Delta; E. S. Sullivan, Merceir, Phi Kappa; Ethel Eberhardt. Topeka, Beta Phi Alpha; R. G. Spence Lee Morgan, Hugoton. Alpha Tau Omega: A. R. Hraba. East St. Louis III., Phi Sigma Kappa; Inez Hill, Topeka. Alpha Theta Chi: Teichgraeber, Marquette Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Wright, Concordia. Chi Omega: Lawrence Pratt, Manhattan, Sigma Nu: John Correll, Mannattan, Kap pa Sigma; Robert Blair, Coleman Tex., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Tedrow Medicine Lodge, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Henry Allard, Topeka. Sigma Phi Sigma: Vera Bowersox

Great Bend, Kapa Delta. R. A. Schober, Manhattan, Alpha Rho Chi; Robert Alexander, Independence, Mo., Sigma Alpha Epsi lon; W. M. Myers Bancroft. Alpha Gamma Rho; Jerry Ford, Solomon Delta Tau Delta; Paul Fairbank. Topeka, Beta Theta Pi; Leland Sloan, Leavenworth. Farm House; L. C. Boley, Topeka, Beta Pi Ep silon: Melvin Griffith, Osage City Alpha Tau Omega; Maxine Roper Manhattan, Delta Delta Delta Milton Ehrlich, Marion. Phi Delta Theta; Lyman Hall. Downers Grove, Ill., Pi Kappa Alpha; Ernest Underwood. Topeka, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rachel Lamprecht. Manhattan. Miss Lamprecht does Passion Play, auditorium, 7:00- not belong to a social organization. but she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, and of the Ionian literary society, and may be supported by those groups,

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R. O. T. C. ANNUAL INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW

Practice drills preceding the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C unit which is to be held Wednesday and Thursday started Monday afternoon. Col. F. S. Moorman, R. O. T. C. officer of the Seventh corps area will arrive teday. The honorary colonel and the three honorary majors who were elected at the military ball a short time ago will be presented Wednesday afternoon at the opening of the review.

MEAT DEMONSTRATION

There will be a meat demonstra tion Saturday, May 2. in the meats laboratory of the agricultual building by Prof. David L. Mackintosh, which all students taking Foods II are required to attend.

open as an elective to students in

plano has been developed at Kan-

sas State during the last few years

SPORT FOULS

The Wildcat baseball squad is now

at Lawrence where they are play-

ing two games with the Mt. Oread

two game series, the first yester-

day and the second and last today.

The game yesterday indicates that

the Kansas team is a different team

han the Kansas teams that the

Wildcats have met in the recent

years. The game was no walkaway

a Kansas-Kansas State baseball

game. Underwood will have accom

ofished something if he is able to

hold the Kansas batters today. The

score indicates that the Kansas team

were able to gather three runs from

their five hits while the Wildcats

were only able to get four runs from

The game today will be only a

practice game as far as the con-

erence standing was concerned The

Big Six rules have been changed to

read that only two games count on

teams although they play more than

two games. The Wildcats and the

Jayhawkers play four games, two

and third games between the two

foes will affect their conference

The dope is favoring the Wildcats

in this series. Kansas lost to the

7 while the Wildcats were able to

beat the Tigers on that same field.

Underwood will face the Jayhawkers

Kansas inaugurated a new idea in

the attendance is concerned

Del Price, the regular right fielder

was necessary that he remain in

Manhattan yesterday for the pre-

paration prior to inspection. It is

to Lawrence to take part in the

The Wichlta university tennis and

Kansas State teams but they

The Wichita boys were not daunt-

likewise. The games were post-

The baseball games that were to

have been played with Iowa State

here last week end were postponed

until a later date. They will prob-

ably be played Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30.

It is possible that the game next

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A LESSON LEARNED

The Kansas State student body play. It makes one wonder at the can do itself a good turn today if skill and infinite patience the dilection when it is voting on the possessed. student council membership for next year.

hould be made up of students who little pal represented by question that comes before it. and illustrious big brother of his, too. that they are not holding office group, or because of the honor. Being the executive body of a

ent body, and naturally the most owerful student group on the e representive of all the students, should be constantly alert to proteet and foster those things conributing to the best interest of the udents, it should not be the tool of the faculty council on student affairs, but should act for the stu-

he vacancies on the council campus as a unit, are resourcefu nough to suggest a remedy there is obviously something wrongwho are energetic enough to develop their ideas, and have enough time to devote to student activities

# THE ... SNOOPERS

We are told that the American olleges are something more than titutions for the diss ation of elementary learning. hear from those who know that college is a kind of a proving ground where standards of conduc public, private social and como are challenged, scrutinized, and passed upon as being either good

If we are to believe this there is day only .- H. M. H. certainly something lacking in the conduct of American colleges. Here at K. S. C. A. A. S. we hear the economs of conduct discussed chapel (if there is nothing else to do at 10:15 a. m.) by men and women who have distinguished themselves by succeeding in their own

worth while to import a proal Bum to uphold the mer-Al Capone, of Chicago and Mlami, could give an interesting talk, uphelding his own behavior. which, by the way, has been both successful and distinguished. The mayor of the city of Reno. Nevada, has some rather revolutionary ideas on the subject of municipal governwhy not give the groping tudent the chance to pass upon

If colleges are to be a place for controversy, a testing place for new thought, a place where people are to look upon life in its ramifications to determine their own future direction, it certainly beoves the administration of these chools to avail their students to the newer. if not the approved,

Jersey canary. the writing of it time, we may imagine. Exciting but phasized with vertical lines, and has gives us the same effect as a can not exactly pleasant. This writer somehow been given a touch of the bas trust restaurant from Manhattan.

re can change color so quicklyalthough an Ag. writing in the

Ye Ed: This reads like the min-

# AT THE THEATRES

At The Dickinson.

An evening seeing "Skippy" will make even the most sophisticated college boy or girl remember those good old days when a nickel was a fortune and a dog the best pal in the world. It makes one marvel that children possess the talent and ability that Jackie Cooper, as Skippy, and Robert Coogan, as Sooky, and the rest of the child cast dispauses to make a thoughtful se- rector of this picture must have

Skippy is a real boy. He looks his part far better than anyone It should keep in mind the qaul- might hope for. He wears the little ities that will make any one stu- knee length coat, the bow tie, the dent outstandingly adapted to a characteristic hat. He's a little man, place on the council. The countil too, taking care of the pathetic restize that they are holding an Coogan, young brother of Jackie.

office to give the student Jody the Young Robert, by the way, promises vest possible representation in any to follow in the footsteps of that You may think Skippy, being defor the benefit of any particular void of that great element of movies love, and being a story of childhood, a trifle juvenile to spend an evenroup consisting of the entire stu- nig seeing. But there's a lot of sportsmanship displayed by young man Skippy that you'll admire and enjoy because it's real, sincere little boy sport;manship.

And it's a terribly welcome change from the kept-woman type of picture we've been seeing .- H. S.

## At The Wareham.

William Powel is in Manhattan The play is "Man of the World" and playing with Powell are Carol Lomard, and Wynne Gibson.

As in all Powell shows, it is entertaining and "fraught with plot" and as all of them, (most of them. anyway), it doesn't end in the regular story book happy ending fash-But one will have to admit that it does end logically for the theme of the play.
William Powell is making his liv-

ing very satisfactorily by outwitting visiting Americans and checking up on their escapades, and making the money by modified blackmailing Then one of his victims has a charming niece and Powell almost stops his racket. He makes a hard decision and lives up to it with difficulty.

Carol Lombard is a most attractive blond, and if you don't know her, you should see this picture for a first acquaintance and a quich onversion to any cause of hers.

This picture is an indication that out by a few simple lines. William Powell stands for real en- A colored etching. "Promenade a

Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are "Cracked Nuts." in the screen version by that name playing at the best French etchers, has two prints varsity this week. These two sillies in the group. One, "Colline Edises, romp around in a kingdom of which they are both kings. One vertical lines, and its contrast of bought the title, the other took it dark and light. for payment in a crap game,

The lines are plenty clever, and artists of the drunken scenes find is a group of children climbing a another jug of wine and get tight, rocky bank beside a stream. The and awfully funny. But the kingdom can't have two kings, so one is to be eliminated by the latest and most modern assassination method-bombing from an aeroplane The bombs hit here and there and everywhere. They even hit oil, The monarchy goes demogratic, but the king doesn't wear a brown derby.

Little Dorothy Lee is as adorable as ever, and the "Cracked Nuts" are really cracked.-E. D.

# What Others Say

YEH, HE GOT THE DATE.

If you've never had the opportun-Now that our little piece has ity to address a group of college stu-

or any other vegetable contribu-We were.

tions.

The most amazir running and then go off and leave intervals to return and put on a der off about the room to see what the audience thought about the

There was the young woman who wore a white beret and sat in the back row, for instance, whose features, which must at times be pleasant to look upon, were twisted into a supercillous grin. We rather suspected that she must have been on the college debating team and was one of those girls who go about competing in oratorical contential in very probably she to become a high school dram coach when she leaves college was making mental notes on the

Then there were two glddy you persons who spent most of the tir telling each other what Fred said to me and I said to Fred at the dance the night before. They also discussed the perfectly ducky frack which they had seen downtown that morning, that perfectly trerible girl sitting two rows ahead of them and the new drapes which were being hung in the dining room at the sorority house. Now and then, they paused long enough to cast sympathetic glances at the speaker, for which he was truly grateful. were particularly interested

in the case of the young man who sat next to a red-headed girl near an east window, plied her with chewing gum and attempted to date her up for that night. She needn't worry about getting in on time, he said; he'd see that she arrived home on the dot. We thought that he was making a good deal of progre but just as he was about to sell her completely, the speech unforturately came to a close and we had to return to the mouth which, by this time, had uttered its last pip and here and two there, so only the first was waiting for someone to come and carry it off.

standing. Well, it's all over now; we're safely home and still sound in wind and limb. But we should like to know if that fellow ever got across with the red-headed girl - Concordia Missouri university team at Columbia last Tuesday by a score of 13 to

# Exhibit Works of European Artists

attendance at the game yesterday pean artists, mostly French and English, are being exhibited in the of the feminine crowd at a game. Kansas State will never have to rearchitecture galleries in the engineering building. sort to such actions in order to get

Matisse, who has been called the a crowd to a baseball game. Kanbest French painter now living, exsas State athletics are well suphibits an etching, "Head of a Girl." ported by the student body as far as Drawn of a few simple lines, it is artistic for its simplicity, and good for the character that is brought on the Kansas State team was not

able to play in the game at Law-Cheval," likewise done along simrence yesterday because of conflict-It is playing at the Wareham to- ple lines, is by Laurencin, considered ing military duties. Price is cadet painter. It reminds one of the illus-At The Varsity trations found in old story books, with a child, a pony, and a dog in the group.

Beaufrere, considered one of the Alger," is impressive with its strong

gelf squads made a little sight sec-ing trip to Manhattan last Thurs-Of the English artists, Hardie has day despite the rain. It seems that the teams had matches scheduled several in the collection. One very come so fast there is no time to fine etching. "The Picnic," is delibreathe between laughs. The two cate in workmanship. The subject were postponed because of the wet use of much white space gives the darker portions of the picture even ed by the bad weather so they more emphasis. journeyed to Topeka where they met the Washburn teams. They were

"Some Holiday," an aquaprint of the poor section of Londan, is a very realistic one with its portrayal back in Manhattan Saturday but of a riotous party of the poor city folks. The character expression is likewise. The games were p good, and the whole is realistic, but pened and will be played later. it is lovely only from an artist's

The prints are of various Euro-"Casa di Canella," a dry-point of a Venetian cansi scene, s one of the most lovely. Buerdeley has finished it delicately, giving a tinge of romance to the archway, the door and the gondola on

"Near Collander," by Mathies is a finely executed etching of group of tall trees in the center of the scene. The dark, finely etched foliage makes a strong contrast with mehow been given a touch of the

## ENSEMBLE BECITAL TO RE GIVEN FRIDAY

piano, violin, and cello, will play, ahead and next week end left open and a vocal trio. a class of Miss so that the games with Iowa State Hilda Grossmann will give selec- may be made up.

The purpose of the recital, according to Miss Painter. is to dem- hattan tomorrow and start an exit. It was necessary only at long onstrate the kind of work that is tensive training campaign before done in piano ensemble classes, they leave for Norman, Okla., next The number in a class depends Sunday where they will play the upon the nature of the work, some University of Oklahoma two games classes consisting of only two stu- Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5 dents. Ensemble playing may be The Wildcats have not been able to taken by students of applied piano hold an outdoor practice for the or public school music and is also past week because of the rains. other courses. This class work in The Oklahoma team is noider o

the co-champinoship with the Wildcats and they shall try to get a jump on the Sooners this year. The games with the Somers will test the strength of the Kansas State squad as Oklahoma is considered the strongest of the Big Six teams as far as pre-season dope is concerned.

The ping-pong tournament that i cheduled to be held in the athletic ffices at the gym hasn't started yet About 15 names are on the list o entries but no action has been taken A 25 cent entry fee is to be spent or trophies.

PETTY APPOINTS R. O. T. C. CORPORALS

Col. J. M. Petty. head of the de partment, has announced the folowing apointments in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps: corporals n the infantry-T. B. Avery. Coldwater: R. A. Boles: M. G. Clausen Alton: L. H. Albin: T. R. Branden burg; W. S. Coblentz; K. J. Ek-Manhattan; H T. Heath, Enterprise; T. C. Hinckle, Car bondale: H. D. Holembeck, H. C. Holm. Dwight; R. A. Johnson, Ce dar Vale: G. M. Lemon. Monrovia; A. T. Johnson, Kansas City; J. I. Miller. Prescott: M. D. Musick Marysville. H Nett. Edwardsville: M. W. Pearce, Miltonvale: R. E. Pfuetze, Manhattan: F T. Schill ler, Abilene; V. A. Smith; H. A. Steiger, Menlo; A. H. Stephenson Clements; H. C. Stuart. Nickerson M. A. Stewart, Ozawkie; G. Teich graber, Marquette; A. A. Wright Concordia; and R. A. Zebold. Corporals in the coast artillery-K. G. Behreds, Randall; R. C. Brown. Hill City; M. L. Carter, Smith Center; J. M. Ferguson. Bazine; K. F. Horn. Russell; H. N. Luebke; N. F. Morehouse; W. E. Olsen; A. L. Prouty, Newton; W. M. Stingley; F. A. Vanghn, Hartford; and C A.

# BALL TEAM AT LAWRENCE FOR

Only Vesterday's Game third base; Price, center field; Will Count In Confer-Trombold, left field; and Itoga at right field. Steve O'Rourke, forence Standings: Squad Intact

After more than a week of rest he Kansas State Wildcats left for Lawrence yesterday morning where they are playing a two game series mention in the last Class B. project with the Kansas university baseball team. The team left Manhat tan in good spirits and were confident of returning with at least an even break in the series.

Coach Corsaut said before leaving

Count Two Games. A Big Six ruling made by the conference members this spring provides that only two games between any two of the members of the conference shall apply on the conference records of the participating schools and therefore only today's game will affect the conference standings of the teams. The Wildcats meet the Jayhawkers in four games this spring so the athletic that only the last game of the two series of games shall affect and be recorded on the conference percen ages of the teams.

the Wildcats with the Kansas team only a few points behind. Last week Wildcats split a double-header with Missouri while Kansas lost to the Bengals on the Tiger field last Tuesday by a score of 13 to 7.

the mound according to Tom Bishop, the player coach of the Kanss

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hat Underwood will probably start on the mound with Schrader behind the bat. The infield will be the same as that starting against the Missouri Tigers last Monday except that Wally Forsberg will be back in the lineup at first base. Forsberg was out of the Missouri games because of a sprained ankle received in practice several weeks ago. The remainder of the lineup es Frank Prentup at second, W R. Peterson at third, Carter at shortstop. In the outfield will be Nigro, Fiser, and Lee Morgan. Del Price will be able to play only in the game today because of conflictions of duty in the military depart-

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team. Ross will be the pitcher and sign, on the subject it will be his first conference game. Theatre." He is a right hander. Captain Bishop announced the following starting Jayhawker lineup; Smith, catcher; Ross, pitcher; Fisher, first base; Sulteen, second base; ishop, short stop; Brneneisen, merly of St. Marys, will umpire.

HONORED BY BEAUX-ARTS R. U. Brooks, Hutchinson, R. A. chober, Manhattan; J. M. Turner. Manhattan, received honorable of the Beaux Arts institute of de-

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Keats; L. R. Leotterle, Republic;

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ou all know who the most an rest in peace. You are red of the fact that Maxr and Elmo Young are looking couple in school. Zile hall girls had an inweek end. as did two who live there. It seems se two sisters both accept nity pins on the same neither knowing about the The fair haired sister le be seen on Saturday morn t the darker-haired one re until Sunday. just to share of the thunder. engagements announced are

of Dorine Porter to Leland Farm House; and Opal Mae to Ralph Crouch. Acacia, in Nell Snead honoring Miss Nell Snead editor of the Kansas City be given by Theta Sigma the home of Prof. and Mrs.

Rogers. Friday, May 1. from 5 o'clock. guests will be friends of nead. Invited out of town are: Mrs. Clif Stratton, Mrs liglario, women's editor of lousehold Magazine; Miss Monroe Mrs Harriet A1 director of the Search Light ment of the Household Magall of Topeka.

s Phi Epsilon guests for day Sunday were Mabel Abilene; Mary Shirk, Water-Thelma McCune. Stafford-Helen K. Wyant, Lucy Alice m Mary Elizabeth Rust, Murray Frashier

d Omega Pi entertained with ingham party Friday evening. and hostesses wore ging dresses, Dinner was served in red cups and paper sacks. Afnner the girls played games

Robertson of Benton a Saturday guest of Ruth ord at the Phi Omega Pi They both spent Sunday visiends in Junction City.

Omega Pi will have a pajama tonight for high school

Daigh, Eva Filson and Lawrence spent the week in Kansas City. Mo.

Nickels spent Friday

Dorls Paulson spent the

lie Criswell, '30. who is with Westinghouse Electric acturing company of East burgh, Pa, was a college vislast week while taking his two

enneth H. Cook. '28, called on ege friends last week. Mr. Cook the Commercial Department American Telephone and company at Detroit

k W. Grabendike, '07, was a visitor last week, Mr. Grae is owner and operator of Grabendike Engineering Sales

with headquarters at Stewart, Abilene, was

t the Delta Sigma Phi ver the week end.

Wright spent the week Herington and Topeka,

Wells spent the week end ome in Meridan.

Stuenkel of Topeka was at the Delta Sigma Phi

dinner guests at the Alta Chi house were Mrs. Wichita, and Miss Edna Manhattan.

Mae Rust. Junction City. week end at her home.

Jacobs, Concordie, speni thea Hadsell, Manhattan. at her home visiting her

Pishney. Cleburne, spent end at her home visiting

Mills, Prankfort. was a

Okla, this week end!

Mr. Wilson Wrights, Kansas City.

over Saturday and Sunday. Nathan Jones, El Dorado was Sunday dinner guest at the

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were: Niles Res Leon Brooks- Alvin Stephenson, W. G. Nicholson. Lyle Smelser, W. L. Fair View; Arlin Lowe, Argonia;

Alice Jenista. Caldwell, spent the

Marvin Hammond and Leonard Garrison spent the week end in Kansas City visiting friends.

John Going spent the week end in Topeka where he visited his

Harry Hasler was a week end visitor to Kansas City.

Friday evening.

Week end guests at the Tri Delta Manhattan. house were Jane Skinner of To- Phi Delta Theta initiates: Orville peka, Jenny Carrish of Caldwell Nuffer, Leonardville; Curtis Steele Ruth Beamer of Baldwin, and Jean Oberlund; Cecil Arens, Topeka; Ev-Sellers of Lawrence.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tr Delta house were Jane Skinner of burg. Pledges: Raymond Spillman, Topeka, Jenny Carrish. Ernest Lu- Manhattan; Dale Grover, Manhatdor. and Ernest Jenista of Caldwell, Marian Roper, John Tedrow. and Elbert Smith of Manhattan.

Farm House were Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, and Clarence J. L. Cavanaugh; O. J. Stein; H. J. Gish. Abilene.

the biennial conclave of the frat- phy, Schenectady, N. Y. ernity in Lincoln. Nebr., Friday and Saturday. They are Dean Har ry Umberger, alumni representa-tive; W. L. McMullen, Oberlin; E. S. Schultz. Miller; Harold Kugler, Abilene: Herbert Clutter. Larned; and Glen Fox, Rozel

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity observed Sunday, April 26, as Sweethearts and Sisters day and entertained the following guests: Mary Doubrava, Lorraine; Virgilene Hanes, Augusta; Marjorie Dean, Manhattan; Ruth Babbitt. Miltonvale; Clara Jean Martin. Manhattan; Vera Thackrey, Greensburg; Harsine Paulsen, Kan-sas City. Mo.; Margaret Boore, Pittsburg; and Mrs. Ted Gingrich. Garden City.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained Saturday night with radio dance.

Mrs. Emery Diehl, Chapman, is visiting her daughter Florence, at Van Zile hall this week,

Maxine Wickham was the dinner guest of Mildred McBride at Van Zile hall Sunday.

Opal Osborne. Partridge. spen the week end in Manhattan.

Frances Morlan and Lucille Titus visited in Emporia last week

Esther Hobson, of Kingman visited friends at Van Zile hall several days last week,

Raymond and Grace Bell and Guy Billings were guests at Zile hall for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Braden and Robert of Wichita were guests of Evelyn Braden at Van Zile hall

THETA SIG PLEDGES TWO Theta Sigma Phi, national wo-men's journalistic organization, will have pledging service today for Mil-dred McMullen, Norton, and Doro-

LOST: KS.A.C. band charm be-15th and Pairchild and tween 15th and Fairchild and Kedzie hall, Saturday. Reward. Call 3097 or Box 225.

ma Mills, Prankfort. was a mid guest at the Chi Omega the University of Nebraska if present plans are carried out. The derby is to be composed of races, decorated care, antique care, and various stunts along with a grand various stunts along wi

GREEKS INITIATE 258 SINCE FEBRUARY 1

(Continued from page one) mar Pearman, Holton; Cecil Miller, Lyons; Ed Kelly, Manhattan; Karl Robinson, Parsons; Howard Roepke; Manhattan: Jack Silverwood, Ells-Horn, Russell: Harrison Van Aken. rard; Clarence Gatch, Hope; Cloyce Grover Steele, Barnes; Dean Mc-Sloan, Selden; Orville Ginn, Cor-Neal, Boyle; Carl Chapel, Repubbin; C. H. Beckman, Randolph; Otho Koontz, Jetmore. Pledges: lic; Vance Hermon, Dighton; Don Collins, Junction City. Pledges: W. H. Lehman, Wathena; E. D. Laird Hanson, Jamestown; Paul Johnson, Scandia: W. R. Kelmer.

Deita Tau Deita initiates: Max Bickford, Phillipsburg: Res Jen-nings, Hoyt; John Hnesley, Vallijo, Mo.; Clay Reppert, Harris; Ralph Reed, Cassoday; Ivan McDougal, Calif.; Harvey Anselm, Kansas City, you all Kansas State are, was a guest of Elsie Ruth Rand Mo., D. A. McDonald, Iola; Don Porter, Mt. Hope; George Pro, Lenora; Max Hammel, Clay Center; Raymond Hughes, Manhattan Ralph Hahn, Clay Center; Harry Brandon, Osawatomie; Max McClellan, Glasco; Lawrence Reed, Man-Edna Runeiman is ill at her hattan; Virgil Bergman, Manhatian; Andrew Skradski, Kansas City. Pledges: Russell Webb, Hartner

Clark Kostner, Kingman. Farm House initiates: Wesley Patman, Scott City; Arden Booth, Jones. Carl Ossman and Howard Donald Compton, Manhattan, Nev-Elwell. | Donald Compton, Manhattan, Nev-lyn Nelson, Belle Plaine, Pleages. E. J. Krasny, Topeka,

Lambda Chi Alpha initiates: Walweek end at the Kappa Delta ter Praeger. Claffin; George Combs, house. Leavenworth; Don Nutter, Repu Robert Parker, Manhattan; Robert Vaupel, Manhattan. Pledges: C. E. Robertson, Hutchinson; Wilmer Robrock, Kansas City; L. G. Yontz, Marysville; G. C. Hybskmann, Seneca; E. T. Smith, Caldwell.

Kappa Sigma initiates: Don Gomez, California; Harold Twigs, Augusta; Herman Sunderland, Fairview; Leland Shaffer, Minneola; Eugene Sever, Garden City; Charles Robinson, Manhattan; Darrel Perdue Clea Van Meter spent last week Manhattan; Paul Ragland, Manhattan; Lewis Montre, Topeka; Hayes Ludvickson, Severy; Herbert Mc-Mrs. Fern Frasier was a dinner Collom, Dodge City; Garland Johnguest at the Tri Delta house last son, Larned; Carl Holliday, Kansas City; John Campbell, McCracken; Olin Ediger, Newton; Lynn Berry,

> erett Hughes, Topeka; Gordon Ewing, Topeka; E. R. McCormick, Manhattan; Francis W. Boyd, Phillips-

Phi Kappa Tau initiates. Harry Johnson, Marquette; Joe Neil, Milonvale; Norman Nelson, Jennings Sunday dinner guests at the Pledges: C. E. Armstrong, Pittsburg Phi Kappa initiates: A. A. Mils Hannifan; T. B. Healy, Schenec-tady, N. Y.; L. C. Froelich, Abilene Six men from the Kansas State J. C. Richards, St. Joseph, Mc.; J. chapter of Farm House attended G. Kock, Manhattan; Joseph Mur-

Pi Kappa Alpha initiates: Harvey Lorrimer. Kans is City; Elsie Lam-Hensley, Osborne: Frank Fletcher, bertson, Fairview. Pledges: Laura Dale Maxwell, Columbus; Benson. Iola: Esther Fairbanks, Maxwell, Manhattan; Whiting; Fern Tannahill, Manhat-James Rayburn, Newton; Sidney,

Alpha Theta Chi initiates: Ione Clothier. Holton; Jennie Karns, Pledges: Harriet Reed Maxine . Hoffman. Man-

Alpha Xi Delta initiates: Noble, Republic. Pledges: Helen Davis, Manhattan; Helen Crum-Miltonvale: Ada Yonnley, Milton-vale; Miss Ethel Arnold of the faculty. Beta Phi initiates: Ethel Eber-

hardt. Bucklin: Georgia Vashell Bucklin; Ruth Vashell, Bucklin; Lois Scripture, Herington; Willabeth Harris. Neosho Falls; Blanch Duguid. Olathe; Marcine Camp bell, Hollis; Josephine Baker, Miltonvale. Pledges: Madeline Lowe, Manhattan; Thelma Jacobs. Ranbert Hein, Washington; Clark Long,

Chi Omega initiates: Merle Ross Glover: Lewida Richards, Manhattan; Elsie Ruth Rand, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Emily Baum. Junction City; Maxine Blankenship. Downs; Lois Darche, Topeka; Geraldine Grass, La Crosse; Adelaine Reed. Iola. Pledging: Madege Limes. La-Harpe; Helen Hanson. Clifton; Florence Jones, El Dorado,

Delta Delta Initiates: Marion Wood, Cottonwood Falls; Thel-Falls; Floyd Pinnick, Ensign; Glen ma Williams, Caldwell. Okla.; Roma Rogers. Stockton; Helen Dobson. Solomon: Harriet Briggs, Hutchinson: Vera Farrell. Clay Pledges: William Peck, Sterling; De Clay Center; Dorothy Bills, Le-

Bark. Canada; Lydia Sellars, Fort Worth, Tex.; Leora Hagstrom, Kansas City. Mo.; Barbara Lautz, La Junta Colo : Helen Pickerell Minneapolis; Margaret Kelley, Winfield; Elizabeth Songster, Wellington; Dorothy Landess Coldwater; Phyllis Maust, Kansas City; Wanita Ontjes. Lyons; Gladys Skinner, Topeka; Helen Stone-Wakeeney; Joyce Penbreaker. Hutchinson. Pledges:

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ton; Jeanette Mosher. Blue Rap-

rietta Clark. Kansas City; Pauline

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blust. Leonardville; Dorothy Craps,

Lenora; Helen Moffman, Haddam;

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Kappa Kappa Gamma initiates:

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cille Albright. Hutchinson; Rober-ta Barnard. Garnet; Meriam

Blankenship. Fredonia; Florence

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ids; Meredith Manion, Goodland.

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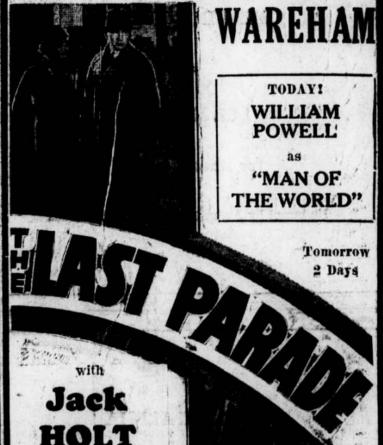


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men, moving with the precision of a machine, are day and night to get sta-KSAC on the air by Monday. te new equipment must be painted, and hooked up sound can go out over the Walls must be finished, the ecorative panel for the ceilthe broadcasting room must pleted, curtains must be and the whole department be cleaned before the station sume its programs.

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each side, the broadcasting room not be smaller, because the formerly cut off by-the heavy proof drapes has been walled and covered with prepared in-

Announcers in Charge. opposed to the former system nagement, the announcer will charge of the program comly, having a system of buttons which he can regulate the deasters switch off and on the ent microphones independentthe station operator.

ording to R. D. Compton, rangineer of KSAC, the new stawill be as modern as any in ected to get more distance with interference to, and from, other ions in the country.

old transmitter generators. power panels have been - sent to the chemistry building under the management of sors L. E. Hudiburg and E. Lyons, they will be used for proand experiments in connec-

### NSET PARK TUESDAY

lock, at Sunset park, Members cers, and members of the vaer at 5 o'clock from which they go to the park. ay Thompson, president of the

zation will give a review of year's work. Thompson's talk will ollowed by a review of the work aned for the coming year by Skinner president elect of the M. C. A. Reverend Carl Niswill have charge of the instalon services. Following the dinwhich will be served in the k Dr. A. A. Holtz will give a Dr. H. H. King, of the chemy department, will conclude the test program with a talk, "The rge of Loyalty."

O. T. C. RANK AWAITS

RATING BY MOORMAN official rating of the Kansas R. O. T. C. unit resulting from annual inspection, made this t by Colonel Thomas Moorman Omaha, Nebr., has not yet been according to Colonel James etty, head of the department military science and tactics here. of the unit that the usual ex- Findley. at rating will be made. The ofrating will be made known as ROGERS BECOMES as Colonel Moorman, who has med to Omaha. has had time decide definitely and send out

Prof. L. F. Payne, and a class Scott are visiting a number of reial poultry farms and comtial hatcheries near Topeks to-Packing plant and the Bea-

TO DEMONSTRATE MEATS students taking Foods II are ed to attend the meats demon, which will be given by meats laboratory of the agri-

WINNERS OF HOME EC

CONTESTS ANNOUNCED Winners of the high school contests held in connection with the home economics open house last ATION KSAC Monday, were announced yesterday by Bessie Sparks, Kingman, chairman of the contest committee.

> from each high school scoring the highest number of points on all five examniations. Written examinations on practical problems connected with foods, clothing, textiles, child welfare and euthenics, and art were given each of the 59 girls participating in the contests. Winners are: Ruth Clayton, St. George high school; Ethel Avery, Wakefield high schol; Ardelia Germann, Stockdale high school; and Rosa Piniker, Keat high school. Each girl was presented with Kansas State college campus map.

### JUDGERS VIE FOR CUPS AND PRIZES

Block and Bridle Contest In Pavilion Saturday Afternoon

A cup presented by the American Royal Livestock show of Kansas City will be given to the high man in the junior division of the annual Block and Bridle judging contest to be held Saturday, May 2, at one o'clock in the judging pavilion, according to Robert Blair, manager of the contest. The high man in the senior division will receive a watch presented by Block and Bridle, national animal husbandry organization and sponsors of the

Eight classes of livestock will be cattle. horses, hogs, and sheep making up the whole. The contestants are divided into junior and senior divisions, according to the mount of advanced judging they have had. Awards of cups. medals, and livestock papers will be made to the high men in each division, and fountain pens will be given to the high men in each class judged. All awards except the one cup the Y. W. C. A. given by the American Royal are made at the Block and Bridle banquet Monday night.

### ENSEMBLE RECITAL

ever presented at Kansas State Ruth Stiles, Kansas City; Mary pan-Heilenic co M. C. A. RETREAT AT semble classes of the department of Owens, Manhattan; Jeanette Mosmusic at the college auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Clar- Manhattan; Dorothy Blackman, be given the scholarship placque ice Painter's classes in piano ensemble will furnish most of the Atchison; Laura Benson, Iola; be held Tuesday, May 5, at 5 program. Other types of ensemble Louise Newcombe, Hutchinson; Hilcal trio and a string trio. Appear- ner. Manhattan; Laura Ward, St. and students of other sourses who dia; Mildred Edlin, Herington;

The program will be as follows: Major, Mozart, by Alice Bozarth and Grass, La Crosse. Grace Bell.

Two pianos, eight hands-Chant Sans Paroles, Tschaikowsky; Minuetto Gio Joso, Mozart, by Neva Christenson, Madge Maupin, Gladys Tonn. and Olive Van Pelt. Piano, four hands-En Bateau,

Dubussy; Ballet. Debussy, by Grace Umberger and Mabel Russell. Trio, Piano, violin and cello-Cantilena Amorosa, Lemont-Rissland, by Juliana Amos, Emily Ru-

mold, and Frances Potter.

Duo-piano-Six Waltzes, "Liebeslieder," Opus 52, Brahms Maier, by Maxine Brown and Venita Schade. Vocal Trio-In the Boat. Grieg; Amaryllis, Ghys, by Helen Dobson Carol Moore. Jo Marie Wise, and

Alice Bozarth, accompanist. Duo-piano-Concerto, G. Minor (Third Movement), Mendelssohr is the opinion of the local offi- by Lesta Lawrence and Edna

### PHI BETA KAPPA

Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of industrial journalism. returned Wednesday night from Oklahoma university where LTRY CLASSES TO TOPEKA he was initiated Monday night in-Poultry management class un- to that institution's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic soartificial incubation under H. ciety. He was elected alumni member of the society for the 1914 class. At the annual banquet of the chapter after initiation, Professor They will also visit the Sea- Rogers responded with a toast to the slumni. He was graduated from Creamery company. About 20 the university with the first class of the school of journalism.

> SEATON TO ROCHESTER Fred Seaton, Manhattan, who retained by the defendants,

was forced to drop from school the first part of this semester because Mackintosh, assistant of illness, left yesterday with his of animal husbandry, in mother, Mrs. Pay N. Seaton, for Rochester, Minn. where he will submit to an examination in the building, Saturday after-

ENGLISH FACULTY GIVE

This afternoon at five o'clock, Helen Elcock will give some book reviews over radio station KSAC Next Tuesday, May 5, at the same hour, Annabel Garvey will give some readings. The following day, Awards were given to the girl May 6, at 10 o'clock, N. W. Rockey will speak during the housewives half hour.

Helen Rushfeldt will give book reviews or readings at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, May 8. On the next Tuesday, May 12, Katherine Bower will continue with the English department's programs of book reviews and readings, Helen Rushfeldt will appear again on Friday. May 15, at 5 o'clock,

FORMER STUDENT DIES

IN KANSAS CITY HOSPITAL Carl Rice, a graduate in the electrical engineering department in 1929 and an instructor in the same department last year, died hotel, Tuesday in the Veterans' hospita!

Mr. Rice resigned here last spring | She has interviewed famous deafter he had received a position as signers of women's apparel in an instructor in electrical engin- Paris and New York, and she is eering at Iowa State college at

During the war Mr. Rice served as a lieutenant with the fifth machine gun battalion of the second division, and after the battle of rielle Chanel, who is now in Holly Chateau Thierry, during which he was wounded, he was awarded the distinguished service cross.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Kansas City

### CHOOSE FALL BIG SISTER CAPTAINS

Names of 22 Women Students

Big Sister captains for next fall were announced this week by Mary Jo Cortelyou and Virginia Peterson both of Manhattan, co-chairmen of the big sister committee of

The duties of the big sister is to furnished by Block and Bridle, and help her little sister with registraannouncement of awards will be tion, take her to the big and little sister functions, and introduce her to campus activities

Each captain has nine big sisters in her group and each group has a big sister mother who will AT COLLEGE TONIGHT has a big sister mount help entertain the "sisters" next

college, will be presented by en- Esther Brittain, Atchison; Joeuetta of high scholarship attainments. er, Blue Rapids; Margaret Chaney, Manhattan; Helen Mangelsdorf, at this gathering. The placque rework will be represented by a vo- ma Davis, Manhattan; Seima Turing in the recital are students of Joseph, Mo.; Ivalee Hedge, Manapplied piano, public school music hattan; Myrtle Johnson, Concorare taking ensemble playing as an Muriel Fulton, Wichita; Mae Gor don, De Soto; Inez Hill, Topeka; Gertrude Cowdery, Lyons; Doris Piano, four hands-Sonata, D Jaedicke, Hanover; and Jerry

#### THROCKMORTON SUED FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES

Several agronomists of Kansas State college experiment station are defendants in a \$25,000 damage suit brought by the Oklahoma day Thursday. Miss Barfoot talk-Grohoma Growers association of Oklahoma City. The suit is being tures and Miss Harris spoke in the filed through the companies president, C. V. Stuart, and trustees.

Co-defendants in the suit are Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head or the college agronomy department; L. C. Archer, superintendent of the Ft. Hays experiment station; J. W. Farmer, Greenwood county agent; and R. S. Trumbull, Ford county

The defendants are alleged to have damaged the sale of Grohoma by declaring that it did not grow or yield as well as other sorghums and that it was highly susceptible to smut. The defendants are also occused of claiming that the plaintiff has made "extravagant and Smart, attractive costume prints misleading claims, about Grohoma seed

Law prevents the plaintiff from bringing charges against schools or institutions which the men represent so they have filed claims against the men as individuals. The tests with Grohoma were made as routine duties of the defendants but they cannot be defended by their employers.

Hal Harlan, attorney and speaker of the state house of representatives at the last session, has been

The engagement of Vera Walker, Wakeeney, Kappa Delta, and Le-Roy Kepley, Chanute, Sigma Phi Epsilon was announced to members of Miss Walker's sorority Wednesday night

### RADIO READINGS, REVIEWS MATRIX GUESTS TO HEAR NELL

Seventy Prominent Women To Be Presnt at Banquet; 'Folk and Fashion' Is Topic

More than 70 prominent women, ncluding outstanding women on work and the field of journalism in Manhattan and Kansas, will be present at the annual Matrix table banquet of Mu chapter of Thete banquet of Mu chapter of Thets by Miss Vida Harris and Miss Dor-Sigma Phi, honorary sorority for othy Barfoot, of the department of women in journalism, which will art The women were then taken on be given tonight at the Wareham an inspection tour of the practic

Miss Nell Snead, women's editor Dow cottage. at Kansas City where he had been of the Kansas City Star, will be receiving treatments for the past guest speaker at the banquet and will talk on "Folk and Fashion." well known the country over her articles on this subject.

Distinguished Guests Miss Snead has met many inter esting people including Mme, Gabwood designing apparel for movie stars, and Queen Marie of Roumania, who visited in the United States some time ago.

Some of the guests who have accepted invitations are Mrs. Ida Migliario editor of the Household nagazine, and Mrs. Harriet Allarc. Searchlight director of the same magazine.

Announcement will be made to night of the name of the star wojudged, two classes each of beef Committee Announces the man reporter on the campus, The selection will be made ly R. I. Thackrey and Helen Hemphill, instructors in the department of industrial journalism, and Harold Taylor, editor of the Collegian Qualifications will consist of accur acy, dependability, originality, and general newswriting ability.

Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, winner of the Kansas Authors' club poetry contest, will act as toastmistress of

### PAN-HELLENIC DINNER

The senior women's pan-Hellenic will be entertained at a banquet An ensemble recital, the first Mary Alice Schnacke, La Crosse: affair, will be given by the city made.

The sorority having the highest scholarship rating for the year wi. mains the property of the winners for the following year. The sorority winning the placque three successive years receives permanent possession of it

Only a short program has been arranged for the meeting. Prom nent women in campus affairs have been invited to the banque besides the usual number of repre sentatives from the sororities, and a good attendance is being expected by Miss Dorothy B. Pettis, president of the city pan-Hellenic.

ART INSTRUCTORS LECTURE. Miss Vida Harris and Miss Dorothy Barfoot, instructors in the art department, gave illustrated lectures at the home economics field ed on good taste in hanging picthird floor of Anderson about aranging and grouping of furniture accoding to the elementary principles of art.

FAMOUS REIMANN SCHOOL EXHIBIT IS HERE TODAY The exhibit from the Reimann school at Berlin will be on display beginning today until May 15. It is one of the most interesting exhibits and certainly one of the most famous that the art department has been able to obtain. The bizarre textile designs are among the outstanding features in the exhibit.

#### HELM EXHIBITS ART WORK DURING MAY

The annual exhibition of the art work of John F. Helm. jr., assistant professor of freehand drawing in the department of architecture, will be held from Friday, May 1, until the end of commencement week The exhibition is to be in the department of architecture galleries third floor, engineering building. The works, some of which have rot been previously shown, will in-

acid etchings, and a few wood-Helene Hahn. Ellsworth, will be

clude water colors, dry-point and

The third annual home eco ics field day held yesterday for SNEAD TONIGHT the Riley county farm bureau wo-The plans were made and carried out by the cooperation of the home nomics department, the college sion division, and the U. S D. A. Mrs. Bennett, Riley county home demonstration agent, was in direct sponsorship of the group of women for the field day. The tour had been postponed from Thursday, April 23, on account of rain. In the morning the time was tak the campus, members of the fac- en up by talks in Calvin on the various home economic subject

Following a lunch served to the farm bureau women at the college cafeteria, were two lectures given louses and had tea at the Ula

MAKE SPEAKING TOUR Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the speak before three groups of senlors next week, Wednesday, May 6, university and high school seniors cast. of Baldwin in a foint meeting sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Nex-Saturday, she will go to McPherson, where she will give talks to and McPherson coilege seniors. Her subject wil be "Changing Aspects of Women's Education."

### PETTY RECEIVES ORDERS TO LEAVE

Military Head Transferred To Maryland Post; His Successor Unnamed

Colonel James M. Petty, who has been professor and head of the department of military science and tactics here for the past five years, will be transferred to Fort Meade, Baltimore, Md., in June, it was anbounced yesterday. Since coming here in 1926, he has taken active part in college and community life, DR. JUSTIN INVITED TO TO RATE SORORITIES and has taken several parts in JOIN HOOVER GROUP This is one of Mozart's three great-Manhattan Theatre plays, as well as in Manhattan civic life.

The announcement of the officer given at the archam hotel May 7. to succeed Colonel Petty as head The banquet, which is an annual of the department has not yet been

fantry and cavalry school at Fort Bennington in 1925, and the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth in 1926.

One particular change which has been made in this unit since Colonel Petty came here is the reduction of the drill period from three hours to two hours. Much of the credit for the high standing of the department is due to his leadership.

#### ZETA TAU ALPHA TO BE INSTALLED MAY 1

With the arrival of two national officers Sunday, installation of Beta Unsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority, in place of Alpha Theta Chi local sorority, will be conducted May 4 to of the new teachers are women.

Mrs. Howard Gardner, of Beau-

cludes examinations Monday; pledging, Tuesday; initiation Wed-Country club, Friday.

B. Y. P. U. RETREAT. Installation of officers in the group of Baptist Young People will be held at Camp Rotary, Sunday. Reverend A. Lawrence Black, state director of Paptist young people's work, is retreat leader. The group plans to have dinner at noon and an evening luncheon served at the camp. In the evening B. Y. P. U. meeting will be held, with Charles Socolofsky and Maxine Hoffman

#### LITERARY SOCIETIES Eurodelphian literary society will hold election of officers at their

Athenian society will have an

regular meeting, Saturday,

Saturday afternoon. The Cosmo club will have initia-

### HOME EC FIELD DAY NEW COUNCIL TAKES OFFICE NEXT TUESDAY

Only One Member Re-elect- the pitching for the two groups. ed To Office; One Independent Student Chosen

More than 1,000 students were aroused sufficiently by recent pubnumber of students that has voted the A team, 9-5. in such an election at Kansa

Officers for the new council will be elected at a joint meeting of the new and old councils Tuesday, May 5.

Juanita Walker, secretary of the council, estimated that approximately 25 ballots were thrown out in the election because they did not conform to the new ruling division of home economics, will which requires voters to indicate their preference for five men and two women candidates It was esshe will talk to seniors of Baker timated that 1,033 ballots were

Vivian Albright, Netawaka, junior in home economics who was supported by the Aggie Knights, is here from Enterprise high school; the only successful candidate who 12 were here from Lucas high McPherson high school seniors, is not a member of a Greek-letter school; and several girls were here organization. She received 23 from Hope high school. votes. The other members of the

> in agriculture and a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity, 448; FORMAL CONCERT cabinet, women's K fraternity, and Adolph Hraba, East St. Louis, Ill., junior in flour mill engineering, Pratt, Manhattan, junior in rural commerce, Sigma Nu 398; Paul Fairbank, Topeka, junior in physical education, Beta Theta Pi, 340; Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, junior in general science, Alpha Xi Delta, 216; W. M. Myers Bancroft, junior in agriculture, Alpha Gam-

ma Rho 328. Hraba is the only member of the fice. Both he and Fairbanks are football men.

received an invitation from Robert Hoover's committee on n

commerce, is to consider problems cluded. of house standards, home ownership, and home financing. It will lections from "St. Agnes Ece," by year, which was held to consider problems of child health and pro-

A preliminary conference make plans probably will be held ed from Porphyro's words, will be next fall, Committees will work on call, and the conference will be held some time next spring.

EIGHT NEW TEACHERS. Teaching positions for next year have been secured by eight additional Kansas State students. All

Gertrude Seyb was recently elected to a position at Ottawa as inmoth, Tex., grand president, and structor of foods in the senior high. Mrs. C. V. Hillix, Kansas City, Mo., The position was made vacant by are the national officers who will the resignation of Vera Alderman, be present for the services. The who has been elected as supervisor interior decoration studio on the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter of Wash- of home economics at Coffeyville. burn will be the installing chapter. Miss Seyb, Pretty Prairie will grad-The program of the week in uate in home economics this spring.

Vernie Clausen, Alton, who will receive her B. S. degree this spring nesday; tea and banquet, Thurs- from the home economics division, day; and installation dance at the will teach vocational homemaking next year at Alton. Marjorie Moulton, St. George, has

been elected to a position in Reading. Miss Moulton, who will graduate in home economics this spring, will teach home economics and physical education, and have charge of the Girl Reserves. Miss Elizabeth Hartley, '29, has

been elected to a position as physical education director in the state home for girls in Trenton, New Jersey Elna Andrick, Manhattan. who will receive her degree in music this spring, has been elected as instructor of music in the high school at

Luray. Harriet McConnell Cherryvale, will teach vocational homemaking next year in the Trusdale school. Miss McConnell will receive her degree in home economics "owl bake" and will meet at the this spring, and has had four years gymnasium at 5:30 Saturday after- of previous experience in teaching. Rose Grosshardt, Claflin, has been Pranklin will have their long- appointed as instructor for the priplanned and oft-postponed "engine mary grades in Claslin for next ride" starting at the west end o year. Eugenia Leighton, West year in the junior high school of are planning a banquet for May 9.1 the home economics division.

ALPHA DELTS AND POPS

gue. Vivian Nickles, Manhattan, and Mae Gordon, DeSoto, will do

Both teams have defeated al. other teams in their groups, the competition will be keen, Both teams have a number of heavy hitters to wield the bat. Likewise, both elevens have smooth working staffs of fielders.

In the semi-final games played licity given the student council to last night the Alpha Delts overcast their ballots in the election whelmed the Kappa Delts, 29-2, last Tuesday. This is the largest and the Phi Omega Pi's defeated ing. The program consisted of

HOME ECONOMICS HEADS

Plans are being made by the division of home economics for the conference to be held in Manhattan, May 16, of heads of departments of home economics in other colleges in Kansas. Leaders in the field in the state will discuss, primarily, learning levels in junior colleges and senior colleges in Kan-

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS VISIT Students from three high schools were guests of the division of home economics this week. Twenty students and two instructors were

### Ed Sullivan, Mercier, sophomore ORCHESTRA IN physical education, president of W

Phi Sigma Kappa, 432; Lawrence An Hour-and-a-Half Concert by 50-Piece Group

concert will be given at the col- Phi Epsilon, Manhattan Theatre lege auditorium next Wednesday and the Royal Purple Board, evening May 6, at 8:15 o'clock, An hour and a half of music will be council who was re-elected to of presented by the college orchestra of 50 members, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey.

Mozart's E flat Symphony, played in its entirety, will be one of the most outstanding numbers est symphonies, all of which were Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the written within six weeks, and division of home economics, has which were his last compositions. With the exception of one num

B. Lamont, secretary of commerce, ber the last half of the program to serve as a member of President will consist wholly of the work of and a member of Ionian. American composers Compositions The conference, which will be by two contemporary Americans, called under the department of Stringfield and Hadley, will be in-Especially interesting wil be se

White House conference of last incidental music after Keats' poem "The Eve of St. Agnes." The first selection from the suite will t "The ancient beadsman heard the to prelude soft" and the second, nam-"Now tell me, where is Madeline?" The concluding number will be "The Beggar Student," by the Austrian composer, Milliken, who lived in the latter nalf of the nineteenth century. This is the most famous of Milliken's numerous

### QUILL CLUB SELECTS

light operas.

FOUR TO MEMBERSHIP. The annual Quill club membership election is over and from the many varied and interesting pieces of literature submitted by student aspirants to the organization the committee on membership selected Veva Brewer. Wichita; James Chapman, Manhattan; Mary Jo Wise, Manhattan, and Dorotha Hadsell, Manhattan, to become members of the society.

#### AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Agricultural Economics club met last Tuesday night and elected the following officers for the coming year are: O. W. Shoup. Udall, president; F. D. McCammon. Manhattan, vice-president; T. R. McCandless, St. John, treasurer; M. B. Morgan, Manhattan, recording secretary, and L. Toadvine, Dighton. corresponding secretary.

#### FACULTY TRIO GOES

TO TWO HIGH SCHOOLS The faculty trio will go on a goto-college trip on Tuesday, May 12, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz of the local Y. M. C. A. The team plans to visit the high school in McPherson in the morning, and in the afternoon to entertain the Herington high school pupils. Kenney Ford is manager of the team.

the engineering building at 5:30 Helena. Arkansas, will teach next paintings one of Texas blue bells hall rest room, 7:00-8:00. and the other of popies, are still on Y. W. International group, Cal West Helena. Miss Leighton will display in Anderson. Some Man- vin hal rest room, 8:00-9:00, a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house tion of new members May 5 and receive her degree this spring in hattan people are considering buy-

### TO BATTLE ON DIAMOND RECOGNITION OF The Alpha Delta Pi and Ph Omega Pi sororities will battle tonight for the championship of the CONVO PROGRAM

Large List of Outstanding Students Is Announced by Deans

Scholarship and activities took the spotlight in the eighth annual student recognition program at general assembly yesterday mornshort talks by the deans of each division, followed by the conferring of honors upon the students TO CONFER IN MANHATTAN who have won scholastic achievements or who have been outstanding in their divisions during the

> past year. As the final event on the program, Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, this year's president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, announced the new members of the group. They are Rachel Lamprecht, Galvesta Siever, Barbara Brubaker, Lucille Correll, Mary Jo Corte'vou and Daphyne Smith all of Manhattan: Mildred Edlin, Herington, and Louise Davis

> > Mortar Board Chooses

Rachel Lamprecht is a junior in industrial journalism, a member of Prix, Theta Sigma Phi. women's K fraternity, Purple Pepsters, and is assistant editor of The Collegian. Galvesta Siever is a junior in

Barbara Brubaker, junior in ger eral science, is a member of the student council, Phi Alpha Mu,

A. A., a member of Kappa P

Prix, Alpha Xi Delta Y. W. C. A cabinet and Tau Epsilon Kappa. Lucille Correll, public school mu sic junior, is president of Delta The annual formal orchestra Delta Delta, a member of Prix, Mu

> Mary Jo Cortelyou, general science juunior, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Y. W. C. A. cab inet, and Phi Alpha Mu

economics, is president of Kappa Phi, a member of Ionian, and in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Mildred Edlin, home economic junior, is in the Y. W. C. A. cab-

Daphyne Smith, a junfor in home

inet, and a member of Kappa Phi and Ionian. Louise Davis, home economics junior, is president of Y. W. C. A.

recognized on the program, follow: Division of Agriculture.

Animal Husbandry Judging George S. Brookover, Eureka; Will resemble in scope and field the Coleridge-Taylor, a suite from the M. Myers, Bancroft; William G. Nicholson, Eureka: Ebur S. Schultz Miller; Bruce R. Taylor. Alma; John Meats Judging: Bruce R. Taylor,

Alma: George S. Brookover, Eure-

Richard M. Wilson, Geneva. Dairy Cattle Judging: Kermit V. Engle, Abilene; Harold B. Harper, Manhattan; Richard A. Dodge, Manhattan: Laurence A. Peck, Sol-Dairy Products Judging: Ralph F. Germann, Fairview; Walter W. Babbit, Willis; John L. Wilson, Gen-

eva; William J. Braun, Council Crops Judging: William J. Braun, Council Grove; Leland M. Sloan. Leavenworth; Alva M. Schlehuber. Durham; Chester A. Wismer, Pomona: Fu'ton G. Ackerman, Lin-

Apple Judging: Elmer P. Schrag, Moundridge; Wayne C. Whitney, St George; E. Layerne Wier, Blue Charles T. Hall New Albany Poultry Judging: Pay A. Mueller kansas City; Jay R. Bentley, Ford;

(continued on page three)

DEAN OF WOMEN SPEAKS Dean Mary P. Van Zile will speak about "Courtesy and Success" during the 4 H club program on Monday afternoon, May 4, at 4:30 o'clock. The program will be broadcast over radio station KSAC.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, May 1 Band practice, auditorium, 5:00 Student recital, auditorium, 8:30

Saturday, May 2 Children's recital, Alpha Beta hall, 9:00-12:00 noon.

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Monday, May 4 Chorus practice, auditorium, 7:15 Band practice auditorium, 5:00-

Girls' Glee club, L-59, 8:15-10:00. Two of Michel Jacobs' landscape Y, W. Cabinet meeting, Calvin

Boy Scout training course, N-60 and gymnasium, 7:30-9:00.

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ber this year.

### The Kansas State Collegian

A NEW COUNCIL

### Well, we've got another one

them student councils. Inasmuch as they are just hu-

mans like everybody else, they'll probably be just another council, meeting every now and then to fassir the administration, to judiciously ponder the grievances of a few students, and to figure out fellows are suffering from an inthe best way to get things coming

Judging from the vote figures. those who are the new members of the council undoubtedly are the true representatives of the student body. Since the field of candidates numbered more than thirty. and with only slightly more than a thousand voting, it's hardly short

that certainly must have merit as its fundamental basis,

Now we know where "Hell's halfacre" is. It's that so-called parking space on the west side of the cam-

#### SNEAKING SENIORS.

Seniors have never revealed to anyone whether or not they sneak every year because they enjoy it or because they want to impress underclassmen with how barren and empty life will be in the future without them. School today, however, without the seniors seems rather like dinner at the house when the housemother has been called out of town suddenly; that not that housemothers aren't liked do you remember how you threw paper wads in the sixth grade when he teacher left the room?

Senior sneak day at Kansas State isn't what it used to be in high school back home. Seniors get that tar-away look in their eye when senior sneak is mentioned and be-They'll never forget the year that cream, or how mad Freddy was hiking over to the old bridge. Once certainly a big problem. they get the inspiration of recalling those memories they don't stay There are too many grand ones of sneak day is used to get that last The last four years have been crowded full of good times and that aper and those letters have to be ritten, don't they? And the underhassmen have to be impressed. don't they?-D. H.

### THE ... SNOOPERS

THE RESULT OF A GNYCEO-LOGICAL INVESTIGATION INTO THE ORIGIN OF THE MICROBE: Had 'em

This was not original.

A newspaper headine informs its readers that certain tennis matches that were postponed are to be played later. How strange!

It seems mighty funny to us that all these talkies have been made in Africa without the loss of a single director. But then, even the lions

than the results of a student coun-

That is, unless it would be the selection of a few "beauty Queens." who we are told recently made their debutes. It's a wonder that they ouldn't buy them ready-made.

All of Mr. Hoover's recent efforts

unique kissing line for a newly bepinned sister—they grabbed the guilty Sig Ep and held a receiving

hold the 4-H club round-up at the

This moves us to opine that the grass is still greener in the other

### Judge for Yourself

The Aggle Knights rejoice pendent representatives for S. G. A was elected to office last Tuesday. One in seven is not such a hot representation for a group as evidence that the reign of a few Greeks on our campus is fast and surely approaching a long-deserved ending. We thank those who sup-

TO THE ENGINEERS

After reading the last issue of away with the impression that you feriority complex. You are continually apologizing for what you call a lack of culture

This, in my opinion, is not true, to begin with Culture is a somewhat provincial attitude and cannot be denied its existence in the sciences of engineering. On the other hand, if it were true that engineers, as a group, are lacking dean of summer school. in culture, you have nothing to has been though the genius of engineering that culture has been

It is you, the engineers, that has taught three years, should feel superior, if anything, for paving the way for the "lazy" their own brilliance dealing in the abstractness of culture.-H. C. Hofmann, G. S., 1933.

### Just Another Way

few weeks about the difficulty in changing the college seal, stationery, envelopes, quiz blanks, etc., but it 29 and ends July 30, and a four trouble the changing of the name of July 27. This year the special one held in 1930 and a larger representathe college has caused many owners month graduate term will be held of collegiate Fords and slickers.

up on the already covered old Ford the campus June 8-13. and think of the paint it will take. Ford for the price of the paint. But nell, superintendent of Winfield ketballs instead of the regulation Why, one could almost buy another that isn't all, how are the former schools; W. S. Hueston, superin- puck. gin recalling the dear old memories. letters K. S. A. C. going to be re- tendent of Salina schools; and M. Jim fell in the creek, or the time paint underneath and around them tendent of schools will each teach and what Ford owner is a good two weeks, in the order named, in Michigan State. Rockne signed con enough painter to make so many 5's two educational courses, methods tracts and they are on file in the when we went swimming instead of and A's look just silke? Golly, its of teaching and Extra Curricular Michigan State athletic offices but

Then think of the slickers. Boy that's a tough one. How are the with the high school memories long. old letters going to be removed without removing the fish off, too college days and there are too few and who is smart enough to figure out a way to get all of the new letminute paper written or to write Of course they can be put en verticletters of application about jobs? ally, but that doesn't leave much

tion. It looks as if some of in the Ford and slicker owners

lences of people of all ages, who filled the auditorium almost to capacity at each of the three per-

No praise could be too high for the sublime grandeur of this production. Its seven centuries of tradition and gradual development in the present perfection Preiburg Passion Play. effects, scenery, costuming, and all details contributed to

ing reality of the action. sublime, unfaltering strength. In his defense of the sinful woman

got even with the Sig Eps for their clothed in tattered sackcloth, he ed Shakespearean power.

ine all of their own. The lucky Mother of Jesus, was most madenna-like. The grief she showed was The Pan-Hel council is said to a beautiful interpretation of John nave requested that the college the Beloved, the calm true friend of Jesus and the comforter of parts of the whole play was the scene in which John sorrowfully knelt at the foot of the cross, of his master.

All the scenes were consistently beautiful and dramatic. The triumphal entry into Jerusalem the seene of the Last Supper, the crucifixion scene and the celestial entombment were probably the most memorable. The music furnished by the coffege orchestra and chorthe play.
It will be long before Manhattan

large as the Independent body of has the opportunity of again wit-students, but it is, nevertheless, bessing as magnificent a performance as the Preiburg Passion Play.

### HOLTON PREDICTS

Summer School To Draw Large Number of Students, Believes Dean

There will be an increase in the membership for husband and wife enrollment for the summer school is \$75. Annual dues are \$3. spondence received is any indica- ing on the contest, said, "I am glad tion, according to E. L. Holton, to have a part in this friendly con-

were able to poll as high as 448 apologize for. Since time began it ion that the greater interest shown stitutions. We are all proud of this year is partly due to the new these two schools. The alumni have standards required for a teacher's a real privilege in taking part in made possible. The development certificate. It is now necessary in their activities. May the best side of the arts has always followed in all courses to have practice teach- win." the wake of the work of the en- ing before a teacher's certificate The Kansas State association, with can be issued, unless the recipient its 3,000 graduates to draw from

> Dean Holton, is the present de- Dickens memorial student loan fund pression which has caused a large it is building. This will be offset number of college graduates to by the University's numerical adteach. In order to do this, it is vantage of nearly 5,000 more gradunecessary for them to return to ates from whom to draw support. school so that they may get their

The teaching staff for the summer school will include 153 teach-Of Looking At It ers. There will be offered 193 undergraduate courses and 187 graduate courses.

Summer school includes a nine week session, which begins May in connection with the annual Think how much space the letters meeting of the American Institute

Hutchinson schools; W. W. McCon- broom instead of club and use basactivities. The Kansas State edu- he never fulfilled his contract as cation department conducts the he was released from them at his last week of work in these two request.

Dean Holton is making a trip to Europe this summer where he will be a delegate to the Rotary conference held in Vienna. Prof. An-

### AT THE .. THEATRES

It was sorta funny, this "Fifty at the Dickinson, It's always Tunny

when they reach the French capital, They chase the women, and as usual, expture them with their ways. They make rash bets, do foolish things to win the latest fancy. They even stake their last cent on a horse, and the horse does the un-

If they didn't get so all fired ickled at their own jokes, maybe the audience wouldn't see the point, if there is one. Their laughs are good ones, though. Rather musical and catching.

The women are different. They wear beautiful gowns and have charming ways. It's a pretty good show. If you can resist the full moon and are downtown, drop in at the Dickinson and pick up a few

about 50 students from Southwestresent in New York City where they are giving a series of concerts The Students' Inn Sunday

TAINMENT by Misses Bi

### prepared to hang himself surpass- ALUMNI FIGHT KAPA PHI INSTALLS Elsa Fassnacht, as Mary, the FOR ALMA MATER

heart-breaking, Joseph Meier gave Kansas State and K. U. Membership Contest to Close June 1

> The alumni membership contest between Kansas State and Kansas university will come to a close June 1. Governor Harry H. Woodring will present to the winner "The Governor's Cup" before the crowd as- son; pianist, Mary Beach, Kansas sembled at the K. U.-Aggie foot- City; Wesley Foundation represenball game at Lawrence next October tative, Louis Simmons, Manhattan;

> contest between the rival Manhattan; social chairman, Milschools began April 1 to decide dred Edlin, Herington; religious efwhich alumni body will support its forts, LaFaun Astle, Hutchittsen; school the better. Each cent paid membership, Mildred McMullen, by the alumni to their respective Norton; invitations, Grace Morelumni association for any purpose between April 1 and June 1 counts ford, Burns; Candlebeam reporter,

George Hedrick, K. U., is audit ing the membership books at Kan-sas State, and Prof. H. M. Stewart of Kansas State, is acting as auditor there. In a letter recently received by the alumni office, Mr. Hedrick stated, "The K. U. alumni are ex-BIG ENROLLMENT ceedingly well organized for the real drive to win the cup. Substantial payments on life memberships in the K. U. alumni association are coming in, and the Aggie fight will have to be brought into full play."

A life membership into the alumni association is \$50 and a joint

Governor Woodring, in commenttest between the alumni bodies of Dean Holton gives as his opin- two of our largest educational in-

will have the privilege of counting Another reason, according to general contributions to the Albert

### On Other Hills

The College Humor magazine will again this year sponsor a series of intercollegiate outboard motor boat races. Thirty-two colleges and uni-

K. S. C. A. A. S. are going to take of Cooperation, which will be on has been devised in which ice hockey methods are used, yet the J. W. Gowans, superintendent of players wear no skates and use a

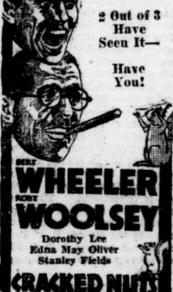
The late Knute K. Rockne was

Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale university. does not think that students at colleges and universities do not spend too much time on athletics but he does think that contest schedules should be shortened for the benefit of the spectator and also the players,

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1931-32 CABINET MEMBERS Lois Graham, Peabody; alumna rep-At the regular meeting of Kappa resentative, Evelyn Griffiths, Man-Phi, Methodist girls' organization, ast week ,the cabinet members for the year 1931-32 were installed. The members of the new cabinet are: president, Daphyne Smith, Manhattan; vice-president, Corabelle Tolin, Havensville; secretary, Marcia Conrad, Manhattan; corresponding secretary, Edna McGill, Moscow; treasurer, Aurel Gage, Hoisington; chaplain, Alice Wilsey, Washington; historian, Esther Morgan, Hutchin-

Derby; hostess chairman, Winifred lyn Nuzman, Manhattan; chairman of supplies, Mona Stoops, Bellaire Mildred Edlin had charge of the program which included a discussion of campus problems. Preceeding the meeting the members of the old and new cabinet met

at the home of Mrs. B. A. Rogers. The April 30 and May 1 issues of the Frankfort Daily Index are being edited by a Kansas State press team composed of the following

program chairman, Galvesta Siever, members: Ward Colwell, Onaga; Helen Halstead, Manhattan, and Eugenia Ebling, Lindsborg. This is the sixth team to edit Kansas newshouse, Irving; music, Ruth Craw-



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lers Banquet.

Phi held its annual banquet, last night, lining room of the tel. The tables were rith red carnations, and of carnations were

m following the bancharge of Helen Manhison, toastmistress, the form of a radio The program included tion of Mrs. Milrren attan, henor guest of y Mrs. Lillian Holton, Founders of Pi Betæ nde Cowdry. Lyons; Lights of Convention, Stevenson. Oberlin; Mrs. Edith Brewer,

tation of the scholaro Ruth Obenland, Manms made by Joan Lytle, Ernestine Merritt, Ha-

ise Hampshire, Manhatdinner guest at the Chi Wednesday evening.

Schorer, Clyde; Hidah Manhattan; Eleanor Concordia and Frances LeRoy, drove to Topeka,

Smerchek. Cleburne st at the Beta Phi Alpha

Mills, Frankfort, has been the Chi Omega house this

Ellsworth will visit his par lansas City this weekend.

of Lambda Chi Alpha tain their mothers at the Mother's Day dinner Sun-

quests with a pajama spread evening. Dinner was servrays by the girls. After dinruests and hostesses danced.

's day will be observed at Omega Pi house Sunday.

Samuels, who teaches at reland, was a visitor at the ega Pi house Tuesday eve-Blanche Myers, who also at Westmoreland, spent the at the Alpha Theta Chi

guests at the Alpha Kappa house Wednesday night C. E. Holman, Rev. B. A. and C. O. Price.

Kappa Lambda fraternity tes the pledging of Rex V. id, Medicine Lodge.

E. Holman of the Methoich, was the speaker at the forum of Alpha Kappa fraternity Wednesday

ing officers for the next Pere installed at the regmeeting of Alpha ambda, Wednesday night: John Schafer, Del Norte, president, Dale Vawter, recording secretary, Sid-Marlow, Okla.; correseretary, Frank Freeman easurer, Sylvester Keller, house manager, Clarence

ive school was held at State during the Easter Practice in dynamiting old buildings and was given. Sixty-eight te enrolled in the course.

at survey was made at the of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. it was found that that in was represented in 49 and had a total memberer one million.

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Medicine's by Victor Robinson; "American Campaigns" by Matthew Forney Steele; "Textiles and Clothing" by Elizabeth Sage: "A Manuel of the Slide Rule; It's History, Principles and Operation" by James Edgar Thompson; "In Egypt; Studies and Sketches Along the Nile" by John Charles Van Dyke; "A Star Atlas and Reference Handbook for Students and Amateurs" (A handbook covering the whole star sphere, and showing over 7,000 stars, nebulae, and clusters: with short descriptive lists of objects suitable for small tele-

scopes; notes on planets, star nomenclature) compiled by Arthur Phillip Norton; "North America" by J. Russell Smith.

RECOGNIZE SCHOLARS AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

(continued from page one) Ebur S. Schultz, Miller: Elmer P Schrag, Moundridge; H. Leonard Stewart, Vermillion. Honorary Fraternities: Gamma

Sigma Delta-Undergraduates: Ful-

George Ackerman, Lincoln; John Sherman Boyer. El Dorado; Arnold Ervin Chase. Abilene; Alonzo Lambertson, Fairview; Wilmer Abele Meyle, Holton; Fay Albert Mueller, Hanover; George David Oberle, Carbondale; Alva Marion Taylor, Alma; Lot Forman Taylor Ashland; John Lincoln Wilson Geneva; Wayne Otho Kester, Man Manhattan; Don Harvey Spangler Manhattan; Roy Leslie Fox, Perth; George Raymond Shier, Gypsum Floyd Gerald Winters, Oswego. Graduates: John A. Andrew. jr. West Boxford, Mass.; Andre Audant, Port Au Prince, Haiti; Ted Beach, Manhattan; Henry Monros Beachell, Manhattan; Frederick B. Bosley, New Creek, W. Va.; Horace Lester Caler, Addison; De La Harpe de Villiers, La Rochelle, South Africa: Mark Anthony Foster, Manhattan; Orval French, Augusta; Clement D. Gordon, Glen Gardrer, N. J.; Wilbur Henry Hanson Concordia; Eunice Leola Kingsley Manhattan; Jack Stewart McCorkle, Manhattan; Richard Raymond Ochmcke, Warwatosa, Wis.; John A. Shellenberger, Seattle, Wash.; John H. Shenk, Manhattan; Ivan

C. Townsdin, Manhattan; Mary Woodward, Oklahoma City, Okla. Alpha Zeta: Boyd R. Cathcart, Winchester; Tom D. Dicken, Winfield; Carl E. Elling, Manhattan; Glenn S. Fox, Rozel; Paul W. Griffith, Edmond; Robert M. Hodgson, Little River; Luther A. Jacobson. Norton; Keith J. Kimball, Nickerson; Claude L. King, Olsburg; Earl H. Regnier, Spearville; Oliver W. Shoup, Udall; Lot F. Taylor, Ash-Stephen Vesecky, Kansas Leroy A. Wilhelm, Arkansas City: Medal to John I. Miller, Pres-

Division of General Science. Men's Rifle Team: M. B. Sanders (Capt.), Marion; R. E. Pfuetze Manhattan; H. H. Kirby, Toronto; J G. Towner, Dwight; H. T. Blanchard, Garden City; H. H. McCord. field; C. J. Ward, Osawatomie; H. R. Corle, Caney; D. V. Jones, Junc-

Women's Rifle Team: Effie Rasher, (Capt.), Solomon; Marian Wood, Cottonwood Falls; Helen Laura Dodge, Manhattan; Wyona Florence, Manhattan; Inez Hill, Topetan: Ruth Clency, Manhattan; Inez King, Junction City; Leora Light

Liberal; Helen Van Peit. Beloit.

Men's Debate Teams: James Bonfield, Elmo; Arnold Chase. Abilene:
John Correll, Manhattan; Donald
Gentry, Manhattan; Edward Kelly,
Manhattan; Malcolm Laman, Manhattan; Geylord Munson Junction and Evening-A delictous hattan: Gaylord Munson, Junction City; Ernest H. Reed, Norton; Oliver Selfridge, St. John; John S. Schafer, Center, Colo; Theodore Skinner, Manhattan; James Taylor, Manhattan; George Telford, Man-Morganville; James Chapman,

W. Wilmore. Sedgwick; Robert J. Wilson, Manhattan,

Women's Debate Teams: Mary Lou Clark, Burr Oak; Myrtle John-Concordia; Helen Mangelsdorf, Atchison; Bernice Mosser, Larned; Lucille Palmquist, Concordia; Pauline Patchin, Parsons. Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest: Oliver Selfridge, St. John. Intersoclety Oratorical Contest: Anna Marie Edwards, Franklin, Manhattan; L. A. Wilhelm, Athenian, Arkansas City; Dorothy Ra-burn. Browning, Manhattan; Mil-dred Edlin. Ionian, Herington; D. V. Jones, Hamilton, Junction City; Lawrence G. Kurtz, Alpha Beta Alton; Elsie Flinner, Eurodelphian

Wichita; Eugene McCulley, Web-Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Contest: Cowdery, Lyons; Helen Morgan, Newton; Jeanette Moser Blue Rapids; Forrest Schooley Hutchinson; A. L. Wilhelm, Arkancataogued and can be checked out sas City; Robert J. Wilson, Man-

> Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Rec ognition: Clare Harner. Howard; Esther Jeanne Rockey, Manhattan Alpha Kappa Psi-Commerce (men): Fletcher Ct. Booth, Olathe; Bryan, Leoti; Vance Manhattan; Stanley Burch. Cummings, Coldwater; George A. Graham Manhattan; Oliver J. Selfridge, St. John: Elbert W. Smith Russell: John Tedrow, Medicine Lodge.

Mu Phi Epsilon-Music (women) Reefa G. Tordoff, Manhattan; Leona Irene Maas, Alma; Lucile Maude Correll, Manhattan.

Phi Alpha Mu-General Science (women): Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan; Margaret Chaney. Manhattan; Mary Jo Cortelyou. Manhattan; Marjorie Dean, Manhattan; Grace Morehouse, Irving; Dorothy Raburn Manhattan: Ethel Wells Winona; Iva Zimmerman, Simpson.

Phi Delta Kappa-Education: Elmer Black Utica: John M Browne Manhattan; Edwin Brychta, Blue Rapids; Marion Castle, Mayetta; Eugene Johnson; "Pathfinders in Harold C. Elder, Smith Center; Roy L. Fox. Perth: Raymond G. Frye Freeport; C. George Jordan, Jewell Benjamin Markley, Bennington Oscar E. Reece. Hopewell: Stephen S. Roehrman, White City; Milton Saffrey, Alma; Stanley L. Soper, Manhattan; Lot F. Taylor, Ash

land; Howard Tempero, Broughton. Phi Mu Alpha—Music (men); James Cribbett, Parsons; Melvin Davidson, Concordia; Kenneth Davis, Miltonvale; Clarence Gibson, Douglass; Karl Hemker, Great Bend; Milfred Peters, Halstead; Rockwood, Parker; Bruce Rolf. McPherson; Joseph Slechta, East St. Louis. Ill.; Maurice Schruben, Dresden; Maurice Thompson, Dodge City: Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove; J. H. Walter, Kingman; D. E. West, Hartford.

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Division of Engineering. Paculty prize: to a senior for excellence in junior and senior work, . G. Winters, Oswego, \$25. To a senior for general excellence in architecture: C. A. Rinard, Sa-

To a senior for general excel-

lence in architectural design: Niles Resch, Independence, Mo. Beaux-Arts Institute of Design Honorable Mention Awards: In Interior Design: R. I. Lockard, Nor-Niles Resch, Independence Mo.; Frances Mary Schepp Wilkie, Manhattan; C. A. Rinard, Salina. In architectural design: H. T. Blanchard, Garden City; C. E. Brehm, Wichita: R. U. Brooks Hutchinson; E. S. Cooke. Emporia; Niles Resch. Independence, Mo.; C. M. Rhoades Newton; C. A. Rinard, Salina; Fred

ber, Manhattan; J. M. Turner, Manhattan; F. A. Whiteside, Neodesha. In mural painting: Alden Krider, Newton. American Society of Civil Engineers Award: George R. Vander-

Root, Medicine Lodge; R. A. Scho-

pool, Meade. Faculty prizes to seniors for excellence in electrical engineering: Clyde Newman, Holton; G. R. Hosack. Holton.

Faculty prizes to juniors for excellence in all work: N. J. Klinge, Topeka; C. W. Brown, Mildred. Sigma Tau awards to freshmen for 1929-30 for high scholarship: R.

J Alexander Independence Mo.;

Douglas A. Bly. Pierceville; Arthur A. Regier, Elbring. Honorable mention by Sigma Tau for high scholarship: W. Robert Roberts, Manhattan; F. R. Senti, Cawker City; Oran Harger, Ober lin; W. A. Sells, Effingham; Charles Evans, Washington; William Dole

Almena; Margaret May Bacon, Abi-

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> Vawter, Liberty. Division of Veterinary Medicine. Schmoker Prizes in General Proficiency: Don Harvey Spangler, Manhattan; Andrew Lafayette Mc-

E. J. Underwood, Topeka; W. D.

Jensen-Salsbery Prizes in Therapeutics: Lloyd Edwin Boley, Tope-ka; John Lester George, Mulberry. Faculty prize in Pathology: An drew Lafayette McBride, Manhat-

Faculty prize in Physiology: Richard Duncan Turk, Manhattan.
Division of Home Economics. Home economics senior ranking highest in scholarship for entire four years, Miriam Genie Eads.

Meats Judging Team: Neva Burt.
Greensburg; Violet Heer, Manhatten; Florence James, New England,
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arine Zink, Lincoln. Honorable mention by Omicron Nu for scholarship: Emma Maxin Morehead. Baltimore, O.: Harriet Reed. Holton; Helen Mae Pickrell. Minneapolis; Barbara Lautz, La Colo.; Florence McKinney, Bartlesville, Okla.; Doris Catherine Streeter, Wakefield; Charlotte Rosemary Cooney, Mayetta; Neva Lucille Larson, Agra; Gladys Edna Mellinger, Milford; Leona Pauline Parken, Dwight; Mary Holton Manhattan; Velma Thompson Manhattan; Elizabeth Crawford Madison: Lorraine Virginia Martinson, Topeka; Alice Marie Maixner.

Omicron Nu Fr ship prize for 1929-30: Mary Holton, Manhattan. Merrill-Palmer Scholarship for

1930-31: Thelma Fern McClure, American Home Economics Association—Ellen H. Richards Fellowship—Manhattan Branch, American Association of University Women-Joint Holder of annual fellowship, 1930-31: Julia Laurena South-

ard, Southard, Mo. Muls College scholarship for 1930-31: Frances Laverne Wentz, Ames. ALL-COLLEGE.

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The Kansas State track team will meet the Kansas university track team in a dual meet here tomorrow. The North Central high school league meet will also be held on the Kansas State field Saturday. All of the high schools in the North Central league are entered in the meet. These include Manhattan, Beloit, Clay Center, Junction City, Concordia, Belleville and Marysville.

The high school preliminaries of hurdles, and all of the field events will be run off in the morning. At by the end of the week. 2 o'clock in the afternoon the high school events will again be started school events will be alternated ished. The last part of the meet will be only college events.

The class in track coaching will fourth, officiate in the morning and the afternoon meet will be run off by officials who were announced by Coach Ward Haylett.

The entries in the Kansas State-K. U. dual meet as announced by Coach Haylett are as follows:

Many K. U. Entries 100-yard dash: Kansas State-Hinckley, Elwell, Going, Harsh; K. U .- R. Stickel, Klaner, L. Stickel,

220-yard dash: Kansas State-Harsh, Hinckley, Elwell, Cox; K. U. R. Stickel, Klaner, L. Stickel,

Plum'y. 440-yard dash: Kansas State-Harsh, Castello, Ward; K. U .-Young, Beardslee, Strolow, Dun-

can. 880-yard dash: Kansas State-Black Smith, Sells, Lancaster; 'K. U. Bondank, Fullerton, McKinney, Mile run: Kansas State-Krause. Lancaster; K. U.-Soellner, Stover,

Two-mile run: Kansas State-Pearce, Daniels, Steps, Backus; K. U.-Soellner, Stover, Levine, High hurdles: Kansas State-

Hinckley, Andrick, Fornelli, Meyers; K. U.-Flick, Kite, Gridley. Low hurdles: Kansas State-Hinckley, Andrick, Fornelli, Carter; R U .- Fick Kite, Gridley.

High jump: Kansas State-Ehrlich, Waiker, Unruh, Socolofsky; K. U.-Hanson, Black, Crockett. Broad jump: Kansas State-Go-

ing, Elwell, Cox, Unruh; K. U .-Coffman, Hodges, Plumley, Mardis. Pole vault: Kansas State-Jordan, Livingston, Carter, Barkalow; K. U .- Coffman, Trueblood.

Shot put: Kansas State—Cron-kite, Socolofsky, Laird, Hinchliff; K. U .- Foy, Riessen, Ross, Discus throw: Kansas State-

Socolofsky McVcy, Crenkite, Laird. Hinchliff; K. U .- Poy, Walton, Javelin throw: Kansas State-

Livingston Laird, Cronkite, Socolofsky; K. U.-Bryan, Coffman, Beard,

Kansas State-(Harsh, Relay: Elwell, Castello, Andrick); K. U .-(Strolow, Young, Beardslee, Duncan);

The officials announced by Coach Haylett are: referee and starter, George Lermond, Fort Riley; clerk of the course, Ralph Vohs; head judge of the finish, Frank Root; judges of the finish; Don Wilbur, Carl Anderson, Lt. R. E. Marshall, H. S. Miller, H. J. Caler, O. W. Cochrane; head timer, M. F. Ahearn; timers, L. P. Washburn, C. W. Corsaut, F. L. Myers; head field judge, B. R. Patterson; judge of broad and high jump, E N. Breen, E. G. Skeen, R. S. Breese, E. Honeycutt; judge of pole vault, M. B. Patterson, W. W. Pattison. L. A. Van Dalsem, C. C. Chaney, T. B. Bushby: judge of weight events, S. M. Neely, A. A. Mills, L. F. Loetterle, H. P. Hanson; inspectors, Fritz Knorr, L Toadvine,

#### SPORT FOULS By J. H. R.

The Big Six tennis scason officially opened at Norman, Okla., last Friday with the Oklahoma university net stars successfully defending their championship against the Missouri team by winning five of the six matches,

Junior Coen and three lettermen are available for the net team of the University of Kansas, Prospects for the Kansas team look exceptionally bright although, other than these four, their material is weak.

The annual Big Six track meet will be held in Memorial stadium at the University of Nebraska, May 22-23. The meet will draw consider able interest because of the good marks made by several individu and relay teams of the members of

varsity baseball team next year. It be strong in the relay and dash has been several years since the events while the Wildcat strong-TEAM HERE FOR college has taken any interest in hold will be in the field events.

A tennis match has been sched-North Central League High will be held on the local courts and bods were victorious in their tenbe held here May 9.

> Baseball fans at Kansas State will be held May 2. A track meet take up the national sport. Since St. Marys will not schedule games after this season, it is well that the Wildcats will have someone to will the place in their schedules left vacant by St. Marys.

Fifteen men reported to spring basketball practice at the Universily of Nebraska after Coach Black had issued a call. Only one letterthe 100-yard dash 220-yard dash, man reported for practice but it is expected that others will report

Athletes from the five Kansas and until 3 o'clock there will be colleges that were entered in the nothing but high school events, At Kansas Relays made themselves 3 o'clock the college and high known by the honors that they were able to collect. Out of the 18 until the high school meet is fin- events entered by the Kansas col- Carmen Hall, Maxine Harding, and leges, they won five firsts, three seconds, three thirds and one

> Alex Nigro drew the usual amount of "boos" every time that he went to bat in the games with Kansas university. Whether it is recognition of ability or razzing, students at Kansas never fail to give Alex a big "boo."

This week end will be spent in practice as there are no games scheduled for the Wildcats. They are holding regular practices in the city park to iron out some of the difficulties met in the Kansas

The Wildcats will catch a freight train Sunday evening for Norman Okla., where they will meet the Oklahoma university baseball team in two games Monday and Tuesday. Coach Corsaut has not picked a team to make the trip but it is expected it will be the same team that went to Lawrence.

Entertainment for the local sport fans wil be in the form of a track meet this week end when the Kansas university team comes here for a dual meet in Memorial stadium. The meet is expected to be rather one-sided in favor of Kansas but the Wildcats are possible winners of several first places. Kansas will enjoy the hour with us.

The Wildcat tennis teams and uled with the tennis squad of Sa- day where they will meet teams lina Wesleyan college. The match from Washburn college. The Ichawill be hed May 2. A track meet nis matches here several weeks ago has also been scheduled. This is but Coach Ahearn's golf team won the high school regional meet to handly from the Washburn golf-

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

Pass Riding Club Tests The following girls have passed the prelimina: tryouts for Riding club and are tentative members for that organization: Durham, Cecelia Carson, and Lois Avis. The club wil meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Baum stables to ride.

Orchesis Picnic And Initiation Orchesis, the national dancing sorority for women, will entertain with a picnic for its members Saturday afternoon. During the after noon initiation will be held for the following girls: Nadeen Gibson Sally Shaffer.

Rain Delays Tennis

cause of the rain, but as soon as the courts are in condition the tournaments will be continued.

Each girl wishing to try out for the tennis team should challenge held this year. some girl, also desiring to enter the contest. The winner of this game changes places with the person who is defeated if the defeated one has a higher position. The class teams will be composed of the girls having the four highest positions in each class.

Twenty-five points will be given for playing, 25 points for those on the top four, and 50 points for those making the honor team,

The intramural baseball games played Wednesday night were won by the Phi Omega Pi's, the Alpha Delta Pi's, and the Winners. Phi Omega Pi won from Van Zile hall. Alpha Delta Pi defeated the Pi Phi's, and the Neophites lost to the Winners.

At The Students' Inn Sunday Noon and Evening-A delicious meal an 8-piece orchestra, snappy service and SPECIAL ENTER-TAINMENT by Misses Bishop and Nyman from Topeka School of Entertainment. We know that you will

# The Wildcat tennis teams and CRUCIAL SERIES

Co-Champions Last Year: Sooners ... Favorites

leave Manhattan Sunday for a two game series witth the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman, Monday, and Tuesday. Coach Corsaut and his men will go by freight to McFarland where they will take a Pullman. They will leave Manhattan at 5 o'clock and arrive in Oklahoma City Monday morning. The twenty odd miles from Oklahoma City to Norman will be made by

This series will have an important bearing on the conference championship as Oklahoma and Kansas State were co-champions of the conference last year. Oklahoma with ten lettermen, including her regular pitchers, back from last year, is generally favored to win the Big Six flag. If the Wildcats succeed in breaking even in the Oklahoma series, they will be conceded an outside chance at the The tennis tournaments among championship. Two defeats would the women have been hindered be- complete blast Kansas State hopes and two victories, besides being an outstanding upset, would make the Manhattan team the favorite for the title, a position it has not

> Coach Corsaut will, in all probability, use Auker and Underwood to start the two games at Norman. These two men have proved their right to starting positions in the last few Wildcat games, Simms will be held in reserve and Nicholson may see service as a relief pitcher. The infield lineup will be unchanged and Schrader will do the recat-Sooner games, the Oklahoma team won two, the Kansans one, and one game was called a tie on account of darkness. The team tied for the championship.

WIN TWO FROM K. U. The Kansas State baseball tean took the second game of the two game series played with Kansa university Monday and Tuesday by a score of 8 to 4, thus proving tha the 4 to 3 win Monday was not a accident. However, the secon game did not affect Big Six stand ings because it was decided before hand that the first and third gam es out of the four to be played 58-1 would be the ones counting.

After a rather shaky first inning when he allowed the Jayhawk OKLAHOMA U. ARE ders to count three runs, Floyd Underwood, Aggle hurler, settled down and pitched brilliant ball for the remainder of the day. The Mount Oread team made only one score in the last eight mnings. Cooley Kansas State and Sooners was on the mound for the university team, and he allowed ten hits Frank Prentup, veteran Kansas State second sacker, made a double and a single in four times at bat to lead his team in batting. Fisher, Jayhawker first baseman, also hit The Wildcat baseball team will safely twice, getting a triple and a single. Nigro, leading Wildcat bat-

ter, got a two-base hit in one of his five trips to the plate. Aggie batting averages failed to improve in the two-day stay at Lawrence; Nigro managed to hit safely three times in the two days, as did Prentup. Fiser's average was lowered slightly, and Schrader his only once in eight times at the plate Captain Forsberg broke into the hit column in the second game. breaking a long series of off-form batting

Coach Corsaut used the same lineup Tuesday that he presenter Monday. He seems to have found a permanent infield combination with Forsberg on first, Prentup at second, Carter at short, and Peterson at third. Lee Morgan and Del Price were alternated in right field Aggie fielding continues to improve, only one error being registered in the second game.

Underwood fanned three men and walked three. Cooley, of the Jayhawkers succeeded in fanning five Wildcats but walked six, The university team is coached by its captain, Charles Bishop, basketball and baseball star.

The box score: KANSAS STATE (8) Carter, ss ..... 4 0 1 0 Morgan, rf ..... Price, rf ..... 2 1 1 0 Forsberg, 1b ..... 2 1 1 Nigro, cf \_\_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 1 Fiser, If ..... 5 1 1 0 Prentup, 2b ..... 4 0 2 ceiving, Last year in the four Wild- Peterson, 3b ...... 4 2 1 0 Schrader, c \_\_\_\_\_ 2 2 1 0

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### Four Weeks--It'll All Be Memories

"Only four weeks more," said a enior almost sadly, "and I do wish veryone would stop talking about

Seniors are taking varied attitudes about the inevitable fact that school must soon end for them. Nearly always, whether they admit it or not, there is a bit of regret that the time is actually coming.

"It wouldn't be quite so bad if I could only get a job," said one. Constantly are heard worried nurmurs about having to order invitations, having to order cap and gieville, and even classes, all re- James E. Mendenhall gown, about not having those de- mind them that it is almost the last versity of Columbia

sign problems in, how impossible it and they wonder if the is to write three term papers at anything for them or once, that seniors need one extra ful as all of this ie iess week of school

"It feels a bit like the end of the eds at the University world," another one was heard to an Indian girl. Her

So, excusing themselves by saying. "this is the last time and I want to make the most of it," they cut classes recklessly. The things that make up college life grow poignantly dear to them. A serenade under a bright moon, picnics along the creek banks that are haunted with memories of four years, the jabbering mob in Anderson hall, the way the caused by the four trees grow on the east campus, Ag-

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Members of the classes

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Dr. Louis L. Mann, Rabbi,

day, May 25, is the day for

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ar Board will entertain the sen-

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eral James G. Harbord, chair-

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AL STUDENT RECITAL

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, May 5, 1931

college, originally set for 8 o'clock yesterday, was postponed until 8 a. THIS WEEKEND FOR REUNION m. Wednesday. Two crystal oscillators, necessary for the completion s of 50 Years Ago to of the wiring of the new station, have been sent from the factory to the United States bureau of standards at Washington for calibra-

midnight, the first test broadcast and observation, according to Station Director L. L: Longsdorf.

and day for the past week to set up the new equipment and have all the wiring completed.

### OBERLE WINS CAPPER AWARD

standing 'Ag' Journalism Student

George D. Oberle, Carbondale who entered Kansas State as a freshman in engineering in 1927. was announced Saturday as the 1931 winner of the Capper award for proficiency in agricultural journalism. Oberle will be graduated this spring in the agricultural div-

As recognition of his ability, Oberle will have his name engraved on the shield given to the journalism department in 1927 by Senator Arthur Capper. The three previous winners whose names are engraved Miss Amy Kelly of the extension Republic City, winner of the award Alpha Theta Chi on the faculty, on the shield are T. J. Charles, jr., in 1928; G. J. Guthrie, jr., Saffordville, winner on 1929; and K. Alpha at this time. Any alumnae M. Gapen, 1930, now taking advanced journalism work at the University of Wisconsin.

Oberle has taken the required course in agricultural journalism and an elective course in magazine features. He has already had sevof the board of directors of the eral articles published in farm

> Upon graduation he plans to return to the farm which he and his university three older brothers will operate. He will continue his writing as a

eer. His grade average for the first State. seven semesters is 2.69, and he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha ADVANCED STUDENTS and Gamma Sigma Delta

was on the college football squad for three years.

perience on the Kansas Agricultural Student on which he issued the Farm Notes department, and as publicity manager for the 1930 Ag

#### IN AUDITORIUM TODAY SCHWINDLER TO HEAD visions, the general science curricu-MEN'S PAN - HELLENIC he last student recital this year

Robert Schwindler, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected president of the senior men's pan-Hellenic council at its meeting last night at the Kappa

ber of Beta Theta Pi, was chosen as vice-president, and Robert Zebold, ows. Cowen-Margaret Spen-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary-

Retiring officers are Lawrence Pratt, Sigma Nu, president; Robert Schwindler, Pi Kappa Alpha, vicepresident; and Robert Zebold, sec-

HIGH SCHOOL HOME

to the home economics department tory, economics, military science, the department of architecture of Kansas State college Monday, and physical training as required. characterizes as "one of the best May 4. Twenty-three girls made These subjects constitute the cen- reporters ever to cover this depart-

class of about 30 members will vis- lines while still undecided what he tion of the Topeka Capital. it the building today. The home living class wil make the t: Wednesday, May 6.

to the senior girls of Baker the day, inspecting the different journalism, industrial chemistry, who attended Parsons junior col-

INVITE JUNIOR COLLEGES

lecture at a tea for the senior ing the heads of the home economsponsored by the A. A. U. W. ics departments to convene at Kanare being made for the meeting. Babcock said . Miss Catherine Halstead, '30, who but cannot be completed until re-

STATION POSTPONED TO INSTALL ZETA The opening of the new radio broadcasting station at Kansas State TAU ALPHA HERE

> 20 Actives and 15 Alumnae Members of Alpha Theta Chi Will Be Initiaied

This week end 20 active members and 15 alumnae members of the local sorority, Alpha Theta Chi, will be formally pledged and initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority.

Mrs. Howard Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helix of Kansas City, grand officers of Zeta Tau Alpha, will be in charge of the ceremonies with Alpha Mu chapter of Washburn college as the installing chapter. Pledge services will be held Tuesday afternoon and initiation services Wednesday afternoon at the house.

The newly istalled chapter w have a tea at the house Thursday afteroon in honor of the installing chapter and its grand officers. The housemother and one member have been invited from each sorority on

Formal Installation Wednesday The formal installation banquet will be held at the chapter house Thursday night, and on Friday night the installation ball will be at the country club, with guests from other sororities again invited.

At this time Alpha Theta Chi has three pledges who will be pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha with the active and alumnae members but will not be initiated until later. Mrs. Lucile Rust of the home economics education division, and division, both alumnae members of will become members of Zeta Tau member who is not initiated at this time will be eligible for affiliation at any time,

The Klix club formed on the Kansas State campus in 1921 became Alpha Theta Chi in 1924 and has continued as that organization. Zeta Tau Alpha has sixty chapters in the United States, two of which are already in Kansas, one a Baker college and one at Washburn

The organization plans to retain their house at 1709 Laramie next year. With Alpha Theta Chi joining a national organization, there astic standing in his college car- are no local sororities at Kansas

More former junior college stuscience division than in any other division at the Kansas State college, figures from the office of Jessie Mc D. Machir, registrar, show.

Because of the varied interests in the general science division, and because the work is more similar to that offered in liberal arts colleges than that offered by the other dilum is prepared to complete the fundamental basic course. Sufficient electives allow specialization in almost any desired field, and provide a general background of social and natural science, Dean R. W. Babcock of the division explained.

He continued, "Junior colleges have brought a new opportunity to Kansas State college. The students who have had two years of collegiate training before they enter the college bring an increased experience and broader viewpoint than any freshman student can have. Part

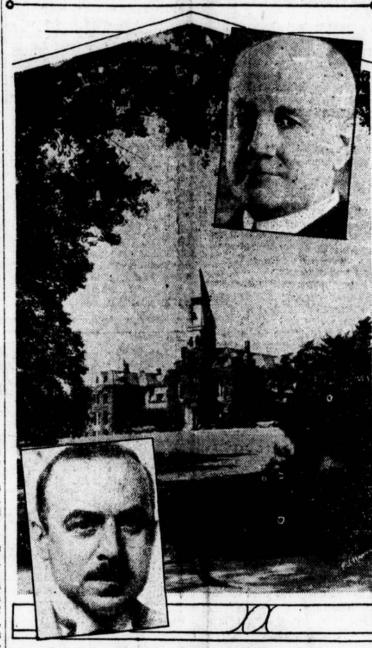
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Noted Speakers at Kansas State Commencement



Two speakers of widespread fame are to appear on the Kansas State campus at commencement time. James G. Harbord, '86, chairman, board of directors, Radio Corporation of America, will deliver the commencement address, May 28, and Dr. Louis L. Mann, Rabbi, Chicago Sinai Congregation, will preside at the baccalaureate services, May 24.

HOLTZ ANNOUNCES

Y. M. C. A. CHAIRMEN The final chairmen of commitganization have been chosen, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary. Alvin Stephenson, Clements, is chairman of the go-to-college teams; Ed Sullivan, Mercier, was chosen as Ag Orpheum chairman; and John Hancox, Muskogee, Okla. was put in charge of the inter-racial organization.

Karl M. Wilson, who received his

A NAME OMITTED

The name of Wyona Florence, Manhattan, should have been intees in the college Y. M. C. A. or cluded in the list of new Quill club members printed in the schoiarship recognition day program and also in the list published in last Friday's issue of the Collegian

> A group of freshmen students at Ohio State were delivered a lecture on make-up for the stage by a cosmetic expert.

Members of a political science

### Junior College Students Have Start In Writing

ior colleges over the state often appear on the mastheads of the several student publications. Although these students are somewhat handicapped by not being familiar with college as are those students who enrolled at Kansas State as freshmen, extracurricular acivity figures show any number of men and women coming here in their junior years writing for publication.

The Kansas State Collegian, ofyear, has had three former junior of Kansas State's responsibility is current year. Esther Morgan and further development of the junior Hutchinson junior college students, ism at Kansas State, have been The curriculum in general science members of the Collegian reportor-English, mathematics, science, his- whom John Helm, jr., professor in tion. By means of a number of art reviews and other interesting ing home economics in Alma, Kan- groups of electives, the student is stories printed. She was a member himself still further in fundamental which edited the Kansas Day edi-

Guilford Railsback has developed rious departments, each with its and is considered by Harold Taylor, Last Thursday, 18 students from own head and staff. These depart- editor of the Collegian, as a report-Carbondale visited the campus for ments are general science, industrial er with unusual ability. Ralph Vohs,

o students for editing, was super- while he is in college

Names of students coming to Kan- vised by members of the home ecsas State college from various jun- onomics faculty. Former junior college students and others enrolled in the division and in other divisions on the hill submit material for this

Agricultural Student containing accounts of activities in the division offering practical and worthwhite suggestions to the students in the agricultural division and the college Chicago's new program is viewed in general. Many of these sugges- with much interest by educators tions have come from students for- throughout the nation. Dean Holficial newspaper published twice merly enrolled in junior colleges, ton believes the philosophy and each week throughout the college who have had opportunity to study principle upon which the Chicago in other colleges and have acquired plan is based are sound, and looks college students on its staff the additional knowledge concerning for it to work out satisfactorily. methods and practices employed in to furnish some inspiration for Guilford Railsback, both former various sections of the state and EXTENSION DIVISION country. L. A. Wilhelm, Winfield, college student who transfers from now enrolled in industrial journal- who attended Arkansas City junior

tral educational basis of the institu- ment," has had a good number of of the Agricultural Student staff. | club agents, and other specialists The other two publications at the Young men and women attending college, the Brown Bull, humor pub- the junior colleges have previously ing home economics in Alma, Rail given an opportunity to advance of the Kansas State press team sas, is bringing two groups to the given an opportunity to advance of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas Day edia lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas Day edia lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas Day edia lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication, and the Royal Purple, colemposite of the Kansas State press team lication is the lication of the Royal Purple of the Roya staffs former junior college students secured bulletins and general inwho are interested in the magazine formation from the central office. The division is composed of va- a flair for writing feature stories or book field. The Brown Bull en- listened to radio programs, and in joys a campus-wide contributors' other ways assisted in the promotion list. Members of the Royal Purple of a better community life staff work for the sheer enjoyment of the work, except for the editor- these schools after graduation, have ity at Baldwin Wednesday. The meeting the day, inspecting the different journalism, industrial did considerable reporting for the day, inspecting did considerable reporting for the treasurer, who have ample salaries in preparing themselves for good will have a busy week with three 9:00

> they present a challenge. The divi- dents in the division of engineering, often have opportunity to become ideas to this field of education. sion attempts to meet this challenge, often contains articles written by editor or business manager of the Faculty mothers held their mon- cial home economics organ, issued porting, ambitious students to re- of Indiana and asked what they urday. thly meeting Thursday afternoon quarterly, and which, until the rec-

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Tell of Secondary Education and Its Problems

sas State summer school and chairman of the junior and senior divisions of the Manhattan section of the Kansas State Teachers' association which will meet in Manhattan early in November, an nounces that, among men outstanding in the educational field, Dr. Emery N. Ferris of Cornell university, will discuss "The Articulation of the Junior College and High School," Dr. F. J. Kelley of the University of Chicago will also be among the speakers and will address the teachers on a subject concerning "The Chicago Plan for JOHN A. OWEN IS Re-organization of Junior Colleg-

the University of Oklahoma before going to Cornell where he is professor of education. His text, "Principles of Secondary Education," is used in rural secondary education classes at Kansas State college conducted by Prof. C. V. Williams was called to Chicago last summer to assist with the re-organization of the junior college curriculi. He only slightly. is the author of "The American College" and has written numerous magazine articles.

the first to separate its college in-

The curriculum is divided into four groups, these including the social sciences with such subjects as history, economics, and sociolinclude botany, biology, and entomology; the physical sciences which include physics, chemistry, and mathematics; and the humanity group which includes foreign languages and English. Lectures and demonstrations will be used in me, where is Madeline?" carrying out the various curricula

Because the junior coilege is a fairly recent experiment in the American public school system,

### PROMOTES COOPERATION

college before he came to Kansas Kansas State college has always had includes fundamental training in ial staff this year. Miss Morgan, poultry husbandry department, has the junior colleges. There has been assisted from time to time with the no definite program outlined, but writing for the Agricultural Student. there have been many general con-John L. Wilson, former student at tacts such as came through county Iola junior college, also is a member agents, home demonstrations agents,

These young people, coming from

Announcement of the fourteenth TEACHERS' GROUP annual statewide contest for high school annuals and yearbooks was made Friday by Prof. C. E. Rogers Ferris and Kelley Will head of the department of industrial journalism at Kansas State college. Blanks, for the contest which will close on May 30, are being mailed this week to all high

> Four classes are provided, three ccording to enrollment and t fourth open to all annuals printed in a school prit shop. Three awards will be made in each class, with prize ribbons and certificates being given in each class.

ponderables."

### KILLED IN CRASH finally the graduate school. Each

Motorcycle Accident Fatal To Veterinary Sophomore

Doctor Kelley address will be ed at 10 o'clock Saturday night still far from being solved, though explanatory of a new educational when the motorcycle upon which in some instances a solution is approgram to be instituted at the he was riding colided headon with pearing in the junior high school. University of Chicago next summer, a Ford driven by W. H. Doty of Doctor Kelley, who was at one time Hope. The accident occurred about dean of education at Kansas uni- five miles southeast of Herington, stration at Minnesota university the four occupants of the Doty

Owen was the son of Mr. and Kansas State. He was active in Y. 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Baptist church at El Dorado Young Owen resided at 1130 Thurston while attending school here.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, w. give its annual formal concert at before their junior year because of the college auditorium tomorrow in the past decade with the rapidly failure in their classes. Chicago evening at :15 o'clock. A program multiplying numbers seeking aduniversity contends that, by bring of an hour and a half will be pre- mission to higher institutions and sented by the orchestra of 50 piccthe best trained and most inspir- es. R. H. Brown, Manhattan, will vanced work the state universities country, and by more personal sup- Brown will play the harp in the well nigh impossible to meet the ervision and help, the percentage o. orchestra. The concert is open to needs of both secondary and adthe public.

> Overture, Sakuntala, Goldmark. Cripple Creek, Opus 41, No. 4, Stringfield.

> St. Agnes Eve. Coleridge-Taylor, a suite from the incidental music-"The ancient beadsmen heard the prelude soft"; Porphyro, "Now tell

October Twilight Selection from the Opera, "The Beggar Student," Millocker.

KANSAS MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN MANHATTAN

The 73rd annual meeting of the Kansas Medical society opened at 8:30 this mornnig with an address of welcome by Dr. J. D. Colt. sr., presi-

medical problems by prominent members of the profession in Kan-

Sessions of the three-day meeting will be held in the ballroom on the second floor of the Wareham hotel At 3 o'clock, a reception is planned to be held on the roof garden of the hotel and at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Wareham theater the physicians and the general pub-

Wednesday will be guest day with half a dozen of the nation's leading

#### MATCHES THIS WEEK

Kansas State tennis team matches scheduled. The first of the sas State college May 16. Plans and solve mutual problems," Dean students who have come to Kanrespective college publications. SevSix students, three boys and they will meet the strong University Home Economics News is the offi- salary which enables a self-sup- student directory of the University meet will be held at Iowa State Sat-

> Mildred Beard and Ruth Helstrom visited in Topeka Saturday.

### PROMINENT MEN A STATE CONTEST FOR SCHOOLSYSTEM IS OUTGROWTH OF MAN'S OWN NEEDS

#### Maladjustment, Inadequate Teaching Methods In Nation's Schools Persist

American education is not the result of any plan thought out in advance or any theory providig for all its parts to be nicely articulated. Our public school system is a growth out of our needs and the result of importations of foreign plans adapted to our needs. As compared with European systems of education, ours mry be called a sequential rather than a dust or parallel system.

Beginning with the elementary school, adapted perhaps in large measure from the Prussian "Volkschule," we have extended our system by adding at different times the high school, the university, and came as an addition to, not an outgrowth from, the preceding school, Articulation was, therefore, unnatural and difficult. For many years the mortality between the elementary school and the high school was such as to arouse the John A. Owen, Oil Hill, was kill- deepest concern. That problem is

Includes First Two Years

A similar problem, less familia to the public and also to many versity, and later dean of admini | kiling Owen instantly and injuring | students of education, appears in the articulation of the high school and president of Idaho university, car. They were immediately rush- with the college. The mortality in ed to a Herington hospital where the first two years of the college they were reported to be injure is equal to or exceeds, in proportionate degree, that which former ly existed between the elementary Mrs. James A. Owen of Oil Hil school and the high school. Secand was a sophomore in the div- ondary education extends from apision of veterinary medicine at proximately the twelfth to approximately the eighteenth year of the of the college, But our education system, until recently, has taken no note of the fact. Our maladjust ment and our inadequate methodology of teaching still continue in

the vast majority of our colleges.

As long as the attendance in the schools of a higher grade was small and the subject matter mostly of undergraduate character, the pres ence of a vast body of secondary students in these institutions was not a matter of large concern. But the account vanced work. University and college administrators are looking for a way out and the junior college promises some relief. If a large part of the secondary work now done in higher institutions can be done elsewhere it will free such institutions for more energy in another place.

#### Problems Not New

Some of the difficulties that now face our higher institutions, European universities encountered long ago. The gymnasia of the conti-Onus 95, Hadley-Wood Pexies; nent, evolving from a very different social order, early took over all secondary instruction, and their graduates entered at once the pro-

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Tuesday, May 5 Agriculture Economics club, Ag

Orchestra practice, auditorium, Orchesis meeting, N-1, 7:00-8:30,

Horticulture club, H-31, 7:00-9:00. Kappa Phi, Browning hall, 7:00eneral Science faculty meeting

C-26. 4:00-5:00 Student recital, auditorium, 5:00

Cosmo club, initiation, Calvin hall rest room, 7:00-10:00. Boy Scout training course, N-60

and gym, 7:30-9:00. Wednesday, May 6 Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-Aggie Knights, Franklin hal

A. A. U. W. modern literatu group Calvin hall rest room, 7:00-

7:30-10:00.

Orchestra concert, auditorium, 7:-Thursday, May 7 Orchestra practice, auditorium,

Home Economics, L-59, 4:00-5:00. A. I. E. E., E-128, 7:00-10:00.

Quill club, K-52, 7:00-9:30. Alpha Pi -mega, N-53, 8:00-10:00, Veterinary medicine society, V-12, 7:00-10:00.

Y. W.-Y. M. philosophy of life group Calvin rest room, 7:30-8:30.

The meeting is sponsored practice houses. American Association of rsity Women of Baker uni-

now employed at the Kansas Cit. plies have been received, and of Trade, spent the week end Manhattan visiting her parents.

As soon as the missing parts arrive and are installed, the hook-up will be completed and some time after will be given. All voices and all musical instruments will be used on the program for purposes of checking

Crews have been working night

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sideline. Oberle has an outstanding schol-

honorary societies, He is also a member of the Klod and Kernal club, society for students specializing in agronomy. He dents are enrolled in the general the Coffeyville junior college.

Oberle has had journalism ex-

Sigma house. Harry Miller, Manhattan, a mem-

retary-treasurer.

EC STUDENTS HERE

Letters have been sent to 22 junior colleges and state colleges ask-

IN SCIENCES GROUP B. S. degree from Kansas State in class at the University of Wichita teaching English and journalism in tive offices of the city of Wichita ing instructors available in the play the viola and Mrs. R. H. have reached a place where it is 1924 and his M. S. in 1929, is now will take charge of the administra-

Students in the agricultural division edit and publish the Kansas

as a general rule.

Dean E. L. Holton head of Kan-

Doctor Ferris was a member of

to junior and senior groups 25 M. C. A. work and was interested pupil's life, thus including the years ago, is again taking the lead in the literary societies on the hill freshman and the sophomore years in junior college work by putting Funeral services will be held a into effect the reorganized plan for a five-year experimental period, Acknowledging that colleges in the past have not done what they could for their freshman and sophomores, they plan to concentrate upon the first two years of college work in order to eradicate this weakness. Statistics show that approximately 42 per cent of all students enrolled in colleges in the United States drop out of school ing to the junior college studen

failures can be reduced.

in each division.

The division of general science sports staff of The Collegian last The latter three are upper classmen positions in the field of extension. They have aided in the broadcast- three matches will be held on the 00-10:30. make adjustments. When junior The Kansas State Engineer, a Junior college students who come ing programs, worked in college of- local courts this afternoon if the college students come to the campus monthly magazine published by stusas State from junior colleges. The eral of these positions pay a regular three girls, were picked from the of Kansas tennis squad. The other

schools in the state.

JUSTIN AT SEMINAR Dr. Margaret Justin, head of the home economics department, will be the speaker at seminar from 4 to 5 o'clock on Thursday, May 7, in L 59. The title of the subject is "Im-

CONCERT WEDNESDAY

The program will be as follows: Symphony in E flat Major (No. 39), Mozart-Adagio-Allegro, Anogy; the biologicol sciences which dante con moto, Allegro, (Finale).

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dent of the Riley County Medical Following that, speeches will be given on many different phases of

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AN EDUCATIONAL TENDENCY Now as never before, junior colleges are becoming a fixed star in the universe of higher education. In the past their presence has been more or less tolerated, if not ignored, by larger state educational institutions. Kansas State has taken a forward step through the activities of the junior college committee, who have investigated these secondary colleges, and have reported them to be very much worthwhile institutions. We believe that Kansas State has asserted herself as a progressive educational factor by giving the long-deserved recognition to these schools,

Acceptance of credits from junior colleges throughout the state is but one example of the splendid attitude that Kansas State has adopted regarding juntor coileges. The administration of Kansas State is rendering a distinguished service to junior colleges: the educational system of our commonwealth by recognizing junior colleges to the extent that students from them may continue their training in agriculture, engineering, home economics, veterinary medicine, and general science without suffering a loss in credits.

### Junior Colleges

Combining their effort, eight departments at the Kansas State college recently sent to junior colleges and private schools of the state, a genetics exhibit which included material from the zoology, animal husbandry, agronomy, dairy, KOOS URGES ORGANIZATION botany, entomology, poultry, and education departments.

The education department panels showed a total of 14 genetic and related subjects, while the agronomy department panel showed the increase in yield of hybrid corn plants, as well as the increase in uniformity, one deals with Sunnew variety.

Colors from the different inheritance chromosomes of rabbits are junior colleges who visited K. S. C. dealt with on the animal husbandry panels. Distinguishing sex of chicks at hatching is the theme of the poultry department panel. The department of zoology had three panels dealing with the inheritance effects of chromosomes in grouse

following towns for a week: Arkansas City, Coffeyville, El Dorado, Fort Scott, Garden City, Independence, Iola, Kansas City, Parsons and Hutchinson. In the latter town, school officials asked for a return of the exhibit since it made an

especial appeal in the biology class. Within the past year or so, an architectural exhibit was sent to all the junior colleges in the state subjects to both the students of the According to reports from college authorities, the exhibition was received with much enthusiasm by students and instructors.

#### KANSAS STATE GRADUATES IN TEACHING POSITIONS

The junior college has shared with other schools of the state in its number of teachers who have been graduated from the Kansas State college. In recent years the number has greatly increased with representatives occupying positions in chemistry, English, education, botany, physics, home economics agriculture and several other fields. Of the ten deans of publicly supported junior colleges. two are alumni of Kansas State. In addition to those who have been graduated, there is a considerable number of teachers who have attended one or more semesters at Man-

hattan. There has been a growing demand for K. S. C. graduates, and there have been some instances where teaching positions could not be filled because graduates had secured positions elsewhere. A large number of those completing courses are employed in industrial and commercial fields. Many, also, go into Burton Pacey, Charles Stratton, and the government service where they John Moyer, all of Manhattan; and hold some of the highest official William Doyle, Douglass; James

Mary Hope Morris is an instruc tor in the department of biological science in the Hutchinson junior college. She received her B. S. de-gree from Kansas State in 1924 and her M. S. degree in 1929.

City Star spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Currie, and other relatives.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Steady increase in the enrollmen umber of graduates, and percenunior colleges into four-year colleges is shown by the annual report of Prof. E. P. Engel, chairman of the University of Kansas committee on junior colleges.

There is the same number of accredited junior colleges in the state now as there has been in the last three years, with ten public junior colleges and six private institutions of this rank. The public junior colleges are maintained by the cities of Arkansas City, Coffeyville, El Dorado, Fort Scott, Garden City, Hutchinson, Independence, Iola, Kansas City, and Parsons and are located in these cities.

The private institutions are Central college, McPherson; Highland college, Highland; Paola college, to play in vocational education and Paola: Hesston college, Hesston; St. that they should provide some lib-Mary's college, Leavenworth; and eralizing educational influence for Mt. St. Scholastica, Atchison. St. students who will not go beyond the Mary's college and Mt. St. Scholas- junior college. tica have added a year to their curricult, and next year will be classed as four-year institutions.

the United States, with more than school system. suggestions. The plan involves junior colleges. dropping grade school work and adding one year which will further the institute toward junior college of junior colleges with high schools standing.

enrollment in the two classes of that separation of junior colleges

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	1924-25	7	705		3	163	
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1	1926-27	8	1196		6	316	
	1927-28	9	1279		6	328	
	1928-29	10	1680		6	346	
	1929-30	10	1747	*	6	328	
	1930-31	10	2117		6	336	
	Professor	Engel	finds	an	incre	as-	
F	ing number	-				170	

Get KSC Exhibit reasing number of graduates and an in ing to 4-year colleges:

Graduates	To 4-yr. Sch.	Pct.
295	112	37.9
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OF TWO SCHOOL GROUPS "The junior college has a much larger place than that of merely

giving the first two years of college work. The most important function of the junior college is to provide American education with a real -a natural-secondary school system and to provide for the gradual burst popcorn, a new variety, and growth and evolution of the real the third panel with Atlas sorgo, a university." This is the statement made by Dr. L. V. Koos of the University of Chicago, authority on

last June. Doctor Koes urges a close crganiation of senior high schools and junior colleges. He states that the separation of these two units of education encourages the establishment of more four-year colleges and unilocusts, rats, and guinea pigs. versities which are not needed. Doc-The exhibits remained in the tor Koos believes that we have too many four-year colleges now.

"Where the junior college and the senior high school are organized under one head, it is possible to have more efficient and better paid teachers. It is much better to have the same teachers who are well prepared, say in journalism, English literature, chemistry, physics, and other subjects, teach these special senior high school and the junior college," states Doctor Koos. "Nor will this arrangement in any way lower the scholastic standards of the junior college; it will rather tend towards more efficient instruction in the high school."

Doctor Koos also states that trainnig in junior colleges should be less general. "It should offer courses which will prepare students who will not and some of them who should not go on to the third and fourth years, for semi-professional

Edith Sankey, Republic, was a quest of Vera Noble at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week end. six o'clock. The ladies of the church will serve the dinner. The following speakers will appear on the program: Robert Roberts, Manhattan, Grace Brill, Westmoreland; Mrs. L. E. Call, and Dr. C. O. Swanson. A quartet composed of Jay Thompson. Emporia, R. L. Harzig, Salina, Carl Prieburg, and Dwight Trezise of the

Alpha Xi Delta observed Brothers' day Sunday. Brothers who were El Dorado, and Gene Sever, Garden

Miss Eula Mae Currie, '28, assis-

### CONTINUE HIGHER EDUCATION JUNIOR COLLEGES effecting this re-organization is tra-HAVE TWIN AIM

tage of graduates continuing from Koos Believes They Should Be Preparatory and Professional

> The two outstanding purposes of junior colleges as seen by Dr. L. V. Koos, of the University of Chicago are to prepare their students for semi-professional work and to serve as preparatory schools for senior colleges and universities.

Considering the tendency of most junior colleges to offer only liberal arts work. Doctor Koos states his belief that curricula should be gradually expanded to serve students who will not go on to the third and fourth years. He believes that junior colleges should have a useful part

Citing growth of junior college from 46 junior colleges in 1921 to more than 150 in 1930 he describes Haskell Institute at Lawrence, junior college as natural, upward exone of the largest Indian schools in tension of the public secondary A much larger one thousand enrollment, has stu- growth is seen in private junior dents representing 73 tribes. Offi- colleges, with 37 listed in 1921, and cials at Haskell are formulating a more than 200 in 1929. The total program whereby this will be the number of junior colleges operatfinal year for the grade 'school ing today is probably more than work in which there are 40 stu- 400. The number of students endents. The school has submitted rolled in junior colleges in 1922 was its proposed curriculum to Kansas about 16,000, while in 1929, between State officials for comment and 50,000 and 60,000 were attending Favors Integration.

Doctor Koos favors integration pointing out the unsuccessful nature The following table shows the of the two-year educational unit growth in the number of schools and in the United States. He insists from high schools is likely to encourage the organization of more colleges and universities, which according to Doctor Koos, this country does not need. He believes that we have enough, or too many, fouryear colleges now. He considers the establishment of branches of universities and senior colleges is Tradition Prevents.

Doctor Koos' solution to the question of how integration of high schools and junior colleges is to be brought about is the "6-4-4" plan of school organization. This provides

for six years in the elementary grades, four years for the work now given in the seventh and eighth grades and the first two years of high school, and the last four years for the work now given in the third and fourth years of high school and in the junior colleges. The chief obstacle which stands in the way of

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sor believes that the junior college has a much larger place than that of merely giving the first two years of college work. In his opinion the most important function of the junior college is to provide American education with a natural secondary school system and to provide for the gradual growth and evolution of the real university.

ANNUAL Y. M. RETREAT

AT SUNSET PARK TONIGHT The annual Y. M. C. A. retreat will be held tonight at Sunset park. All officers and cabinet members of the local Y. M. C. A. and the members of the various boards will meet at the water tower at 5 o'. of 1927. clock from where they will go to

Talks by Ted Skinner, presidentelect; Jay Thomson, president of the group; Dr. A. A. Holtz, local secretary; and Dr. H. H. King, will compose the program. The installation services will be in charge of Rev. Carl Nissen.

If the weather interferes with the present plans, the retreat and installation will be held at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz, 419 Denison, according to Doctor Holtz,

ESTES PARK RALLY

THURSDAY AFTERNOOON students interested in attende in the Estes Park convention of college students in Estes Park, Colorado, June 8 to 18 are requested to attend a rally Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, in recreation center. Harold Colvin, regional secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the Rocky Mountain region will discuss the conven-

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Committee Studies Prob. lems of Transfer from Other Schools

The number of students from junior colleges to enroll at Kansas State college in the year 1928-29 was 58 In 1929-30 this had increased to 94, and in 1930-31 to 112 At least part of the credit for this

increased enrollment is due to a committee on relations with junior colleges which was appointed by President F. D. Farrell in the fall

ed with administrative responsibili ties, were appointed to study problems relating to the transfer of credits from both public and private junior colleges of the state, and to encouraging junior college graduates interested in professional cours es offered at Manhattan to attend Kansas State college. Physical education and military

drill requirements for students enrolling as juniors have been done away with. The committee also has arranged for a member of its own body to meet each enrolling junior college students, to help him in handling the transcript of credits, the Congregational church will be and in becoming acquainted with held in the church this evening at

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Quick Service

JUNIOR COLLEGE the heads of his major and minor biology and chemistry in the El Dor-house were fern Horchen, and the children college. He was gradual Mildred From the college of the the college tine for a new student has been ado junior college. He was gradu- Mildred Fox, Wichita made a bit more human for junior ated from Kansas State in 1921. college graduates entering K. S. C. Another important activity of the

unior college committee has been to visit all the public junior colleges in the state and most of the private ones during the past two years. These visits, together with an art and architect exhibit and an exhibit on genetics which Kansas State sent to all junior colleges in Kansas, have created interest and friendliness among the colleges.

The 18 junior colleges of Kansas now have an enrollment of well over 2,000. The newest public junior college was established at Hutchinson in 1928 with an initial enrollment of nearly 200. Though the number of students

enrolling in the freshman and sophomore classes at Kansas State college tends to remain static, the junior enrollment has increased as a result of the growth of the junior college enrollment in Kansas.

Marian Brookover, Kansas State graduate, is teaching home economics in the Hutchinson junior college. Miss Brookover received her B. S. degree from Kansas State in 1922 and her M. S. degree in 1929.

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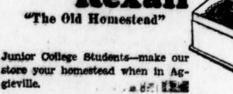


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gma Kappa fraternity reclast Sunday as Mother's th a banquet given in their the crystal room of the hotel. Those who were the banquet were: Mr. A. M. Meyers, Merriam; tha Moggie, Manhattan; Garver, Abilene; Mrs. G. Wichita; Mrs. A. J Dawe, Mr and Mrs. L. Glen Kriston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Synsum; Mrs. Eusebia M. n, Manhattan; Mrs. Ollie Manhattan: Mrs. C. C la Crosse: Mrs. G. A. Loetpublic: Mr. and Mrs. R. J Carlton: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gypsum; Mrs. Bessie M La Crosse: Mrs. H. C. Lyons; Mrs. N. S. Wiggins, Margery M. Young, Hon-Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. John Kansas City: Mr. and D. Thompson, Kansas Mrs M. C. Gilbert Manhat-Mrs. George Frank, Manhattan: Jackie Wiggins, I vor Dawe Abilene; Mrs. J. E.

of the fraternity. talk in response. Prof. e and Richard Herzig sang a which was composed by Mr. hattan; Mrs H. B. Lautz, La Junto, and dedicated to the moth-

mests present at the dinner

arie Vesecky, Kansas City:

Mrs. John W. Gardner, Mrs. E. C. Gingrich, Em-Mrs. D. M. Smith, Cottonalis: Mrs. A. A. Graham, Tex.; Mrs. W. C. Grigg. Mrs. J. F. Younkin Mrs. D. E. Roberson, Mrs. C. A. Cason, Otta-V. E. Swain, McPherson; R. Musick, Marysville; Mrs. Garrison, Manchester; Mrs. erzig, Salina; Mrs. C. Roy Washington; Mrs. S. J. Manhattan: Mrs. Robert Marion: Mrs. F. P. Flower. n City; Mrs. Hildun Waller-Manhattan; Mrs. J. E. Abilene; Mrs. L. H. Dalton. Mrs. Lila Dickhut, Topes. Ollie Jenkins, Lindsborg; bin Forsberg, Lindsborg; G. Fager, Topeka; Emmett r. Belleville; Edwin Goss.

Belleville; and Milton Allison, Sa-

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha observed Mother's day Sunday and the following guests were present: Mrs. W. R. Hayes, Manhattan; Mrs. F. S Parker, Manhattan; Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, Chanute; Mrs. Rose Geraghty, Selden; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Nutter, Republic; Mrs. August nora, Mrs. Blair and daughter Peak, Manhattan; Mrs. De'la Hays, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Miss Georgia Baldwin of Manhat-Hazlett, Bloomington, Nebr.; Mrs. Harry Kimball, Manhattan; Mrs. L. C. Schafer, Manhattan; Mrs. Blanche McNergney, Seneca; Mrs. George Beattle, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burkholder, Wameand Mrs. A. R. Wright, Stockton, Immediately following the dinner, the mothers held a meeting and organized a Lambda Chi Mother's

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained the following mothers at their annual Mother's day banquet: Mrs. H. J. Besler, Manhattan; Mrs. E. D. Crabb, Colby; Mrs. R. M. Ankeny, Manhattan; Mrs. Fred . Smith, Russell; Mrs. C. C. DuMars. Agra; Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Manhattan; Mrs. J. G. Woodruff, Dodge City; Mrs. H. A. Elliot, Clay Center; Mrs. L. Denman, Manhattan; Mrs. Aurora May Wertzberger, Alma; Mrs. Fred W. Zeckser, Alma; E. Wyant, Topeka; Mrs. Henry Jorgenson. Rose, Agra; Mrs. Kate Graham, El Dorado: Mrs C. H. Harter, El Dor- included Mr and Mrs George Fiedado; Mrs. C. A. Johnson Russell.

organized in the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, Wakebesides those named above, the field; Mr. and Mrs. Malcy Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Al Vesecky, following were present: Mrs. A. B. Clay Center; Mrs. John Grain Sperry, Manhattan; Mrs. R. W. and Misses Elizabeth Griffin and Irene Piper, Garden City, were Conover, Manhattan; Mrs. C. O. Elinor Breen, Memphis, Tenn.; Manhattan; Mrs. A. H Granfield, Manhattan; Mrs. R. M. Miss Agnes Koch, St. Joseph, Mo.; Manhattan; Al Meyers, Sears, Topeka; and Mrs. Ferne Miss Louise Coleman, Wichita Sity; Albert Meuller, Han- Murray Frashier, Manhattan.

Loetterle; and the active Kappa Kappa Gamma Members of Kappa Kappa Gamdinner Sunday noon. The guest; ma Altwegg and Madeline O' Brian end at her home in Garnett. embers of Sigma Nu frat- included: Mrs. Hugh Durham, ertained their mothers at Manhattan; Mrs. B. M. Bell, Maryssanual Mother's day dinner, ville; Mrs. George M. Skinner, To-President Hugh Jones wel- peka; Mrs. S. W. Gilson, Manhathe mothers, and Mrs. S. J. tan; Mrs. A. H. Latzke, Manhattan; Manhattan, gave a short, Mrs. Gates, Iola; Mrs. E. S. Dar-Topeka; Mrs. Chas. Hatch, Man-

Colo.: Mrs. J. E. Hagstrom, Kan-

sas City, Mo.; Mrs. Nuss; Miss Riley Thomson Emporia; and Miss Frances Curtis.

Kappa Delta Kappa Delta entertained Mrs. J E. Scheu, of Clay Center, Mrs. H. Mrs. Harold Gingrich, S. Ramey, Mrs. E. A. Drake, Mrs. J. H Burt, Mrs. Walter B. Stingley Mrs. H. E. Sollenberger, Mrs. R. W Lundbeck, Mrs. Maria Hull, Mrs. Laura Baxter and Virginia Baxter, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. E. J. Heer all of Manhattan, at their Mother's day dinner Sunday.

Last Sunday was designated as Mother's day at the Pi Beta Phi Those present at dinner were: Mrs. Harry Row, Larned; Mrs. Fred Mausser, Larned; Mrs. Mervin Chafin, Caldwell; Ms. R. C. Beard, McPherson; Mrs. Theo Seitz, Salina; Mrs. J. Q. A. Sheldon, Manhattan; Mrs. C. S. Malt-

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Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained at its annual Mother's day dinner Sunday the following guests: Mesdames Baldwin, Dodge Fuller, Dodd, Ratliff, Samuel, Rem. ick, Harlon, Roper, Irwin, Hadsell and Purcell of Manhattan. Mrs Carpenter, Mrs. Riordan, and Mrs. Dobson of Solomon, Mrs. Van Meter of Ada, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Anderson of Newton, Mrs. Briggs of Hutchinson, Mrs. Wood of Cottonwood Falls, Mrs. Manion of

Goodland, Mrs. Williams of Caldwell, Mrs. Burtler of Topeka, Mrs. Shenkle of Geneseo, Mrs. Moser of Blue Rapids, Mrs. Bills of Le-Gertrude of Junction City, and

Phi Omega Pi observed Parent's James Knox, El Dorado; Mrs. day at the chapter house Sunday. Seventeen parents and relatives were guests of the organization. go; Mrs, Helen Vaupel, Manhattan; Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Child, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reed, Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Hahn Idana; Mr. and Mrs. George A Dean, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Ward, St. Joseph, Missouri; Miss Ruth Hartman, Manhattan; Mr. Sparks and Miss Effie Sparks Kingman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burson Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mahattan,

Phi Kappa held its annual spring party at the Harrison ball room Saturday night. The hall was dec orated in the chapter colors and June Layton's Varsity Club orchestra furnished the music. Faculty guests were: Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Mrs. W. B. Murray, Manhattan; Bueche, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Sum- ine Parker motored to Kansas City May, Kansas City; Maxine Mrs, Lucille Rust, Manhattan; Mrs. mers, and Prof. and Mrs. L. M. for the week end. Out of town guests at the party

ler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs A mothers' and wives' c'ub was J. V. Quigley, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Agnes Sullivan Atchison; Miss Rose Constantino, Frontenac; Miss ginia Forrester, Manhattan, drove to Agnes Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Helen Froelich, Abilene; Miss ma entertained their mothers at Agnes Wassinger, Hays; Misses Er

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The engagement of Marjorie Ramey, Kappa Delta, to Niles Resch, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was announced Sunday at the Kappa Delta house. Miss Florice Nicholai, national

will be a guest at the Kappa Delta Louise Scheu spent Sunday ir

Kansas City Dorothy Sollenberger visited

umbia, Mo., over the week end. Edna Runciman has returned from her home in Culver where she has been ill the past week,

Mrs. Gaylo Porter, Hiawatha, and day guests at the Delta Sigma Phi Mrs. Harold Johnson, Cleburne, house, spent Saturday at the Phi Omega Pi house, They came to Manhattan to attend the Acacia party.

Margaret Koenig, Clay Center, was a week end visitor at the Phi Omega Pi house. Eva Filson visited in Salina Sun-

Helen Hahn visited over the week jorie Stevenson, Oberlin, spent the end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

at her home in Kansas City, Kan Elizabeth Lorimer spent the week end at her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Frances Jones spent the week end

Warren, Thelma McCune, and Paul-

Hildred Schweiter, Vera Thackrey. Vivien Nickels, Verna Lynn Smith, and Louise Clark spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Helen Elcock, instructor in the department of English, and guests at Eula Dow cottage last Thursday evening for dinner. Bill Kaeser, Manhattan, and Vir-

Kansas City Sunday.

Doorthy Garrett spent the week

chester, N. Y.; Mr. George Casper. household economics, and students Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. James O' in Eula Dow cottage will entertain Malley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. Edwin with a buffet supper this evening.

Farm House fraternity held formal

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm

Marjorie Stevenson, Oberlin, spent the week end in Kansas City.

Maxine Schorer, Clyde; Marian Crocker, Manhattan; and Louise Bowlus, Russell, drove to Kansas City Saturday to see Earl Carrol's financial advisor of Kappa Delta, "Sketch Book."

> E. C. Harpestrite spent the week end at his home in Wichita.

Walter Mitchell is spending a few days at his home in Salina.

Doster Stewart, Abilene, was a friends at Missouri university, Colguest at the Delta Sigma Phi house

Mrs. Fred Deaver and sons, Bill; and Melvin, of Sabetha, were Sun-

Pete Justice and Willard Swift were week end guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Prof. P. A. Shannon attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley History association at Lexington. Ky., April 29 to May 2.

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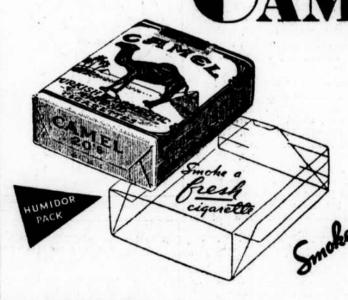
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Division Is Rated Among Best In Country---Clinic Held On Campus Daily

Veterinary medicine, as taught at Kansas State, is one of the most important courses, as well as a course that distinguishes the school in that there are only 11 veterinary schools in the United States.

Ralph R. Dykstra, who was graduated from Iowa State college in 1905 is now dean of the division. The dean, when interviewed about the course, made the following state-

A Large Field.

"The regular four-year curriculum in veterinary medicine as taught at Kansas State college leads to the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. Those having completed this curriculum are qualified and engaged in a variety of vocations. some of them are veterinary practitioner in rural communities, pet animal practitioners in cities, veterinary officers in U. S. army, government veterinarians with the U. S. bureau of animal industry, city milk and meat inspectors, state livestock sanitary officers, veterinary teachers in veterinary colleges and agricultural colleges, and research workers in experiment stations."

"The veterinary school in the Kansas State college is one of the largest in the United States. It is one of the four American veterinary colleges that has detailed to it an army veterinary officer for instrucion of an army nature.

Profession Uncrowded. "Veterinary medicine is one of the few professions that is not overcrowded. There are only 11 veterinary schools in the United States | college, Highland; Pao'a college, and the total annual number of Paola; Saint Marys college, Leavgraduates is less than 200. This is enworth; Tabor college, Hillsboro; fewer than the number of veterin- Mount Saint Scholastica, Atchison; arians that are retiring from the and Kansas City university, Kanprofession yearly," Dean Dykstra sas City. continued.

The average amount of advanced credit that a junior college graduate is entitled to is approximately 14 semester hours. Junior college graduates receive only a comparatively small amount of advanced credit on the curriculum in veterinary medicine because the latter consists very largely of strictly professional courses, not taught in the junior colleges.

"It is undeniably true, however, that there is developing a strong tendency towards more thorough basic preparation by those planning to enroll in the professional veterinary courses. From this standpoint junior college graduates occupy an enviable position in that they have completed much of the work considered so essential for the education of the veterinarian of the future. In other words, when both the work in a junior college and in the veterinary school have been completed, there is no difficulty in obtaining for such graduate, the very best position. The veterinary school of Kansas State college therefore urges junior college graduatesh to seriously consider veterinary medicine as their vocation.'

The division is rated as class "A"

by the United States department of MANY POSITIONS agriculture, which rating places it among the best in the United State. and Canada. Professional men, such as veterinarians, are placed in a KANSAS STATE as veterinarians, are placed in a ommunities they serve, and the cultural and ethical training they receive at Kansas State will win them the confidence and respect of their communities.

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# JUNIOR COLLEGE

Such Private and Public Schools

Kansas has a total of 18 junior colleges. Ten of these are public institutions while only eight are privately owned. The colleges had a total enrollment of 2,413 during the year of 1929-30. The junior colleges that are open to the public and are municipally owned are the Kansas City junior college at Kansas City; Arkansas City junior college at Arkansas City; Fort Scott junior college at Fort Scott Independence junior college at Independence: Garden City junior college at Garden City; Iola junior college at Iola; Hutchinson junior college at Hutchinson; Parsons junior college at Parsons; El Dorado junior college at El Dorado; and the Coffeyville junior college at

The privately owned and operated junior colleges are Hesston junior college at Hesston; Central college at McPherson; Highland

Attendance at the public junior colleges in the state on October 1, 1930, was: Kansas City, 350; Garden City, about 100; Hutchinson 272; Parsons 270; Iola, 153; E Dorado, 179; Independence, 155; Coffeyville, 159; Fort Scott, 165; and Arkansas City, 175. Figures for the enrollment of the private owned junior colleges are not available, but their numbers average much smaller than those of the public schools.

The number of students at the junior colleges is increasing yearly, according to statistics compiled by authorities. Kansas City increased its number 10 from October 1, 1929, to October 1, 1930, Coffeyville had an increase of 43; Fort Scott, 35; Arkansas City, 45; Independence, 16; El Dorado, 37; Parsons, 60; and Iola one, Hutchinson was the only one of the schools to show a de-

crease and this was only three. The average number of students in junior colleges in the United States is 179. The average number of students in the schools in the state of Kansas is 133 which is slightly under the average for the entire 436 junior colleges in

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The division of agriculture has a noon from one until three, is a bene- great many courses which should be fit to the community as well as a of interest to students coming here means for the student to obtain from junior colleges, according to L. porters, marketing specialists, real tors of poultry publications, inspecgractical experience. Surgery or E. Call, dean of the division. In commenting on the subject, he said. charge by the veterinary students. "We especially welcome those junior college students who intend taking a course in agriculture here. A number of outstanding men in the divi- receive their training from courses sion have come here from junior ATTRACTS MANY colleges. We urge, however, that and breeders of live stock, editors of those students be particularly careful to have 60 hours of credit and to buyers for packing houses, manag-This State Has Eighteen have taken their mathematics, lan- ers of cooperative commission and guage, and science when they enter shipping groups, market specialists. here, so that they will be ready to and feed salesmen are trained by start at once in the special train- the animal husbandry department. ing we offer."

training in live stock farming, crop makers, milk inspectors, cheese makproduction, dairy farming or coun- ers, cow-testing association superty agricultural agent work, power agement, live stock gentics, insect erators, and dairy farm managers. control, and any number of other Graduates who have taken most of phases of agricultural work. The their work in the department of courses are divided up into seven horticulture are now working as groups, each group comprising the city park system superintendents, work of one department. These de- fair managers, florists' supplies partments are agricultural econo- salesmen, forest rangers, managers

ing industry, and poultry husbandry. tions.

That there is a wide range of positions for which graduates from oustry, the work is intended to fit ates are qualified to fill is almost Division Gives Training agricultural courses here are qual-students for positions as federal ified is evidenced by a list of positions already held by graduates. In gineers, managers, and superintendthe department of agricultural eco- ents, grain inspectors, and milling nomics, students are trained for chemists. Students who have taken work as farm managers, agricultural their training in the department of agents for banks, bankers serving poultry husbandry are now working rural communities, farm news reestate dealers, taxation specialists, tors of poultry products, poultry ad-

Many county agents, crop breed- reporters, and in many other posiers, seed inspectors and analysits, tions related to the poultry industry. soil surveyors, and general farmers in the department of agronomy live stock publications, live stock

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mics, agronomy, animal husbandry, of fruit growers' associations, and tural division is technical or profestraining is not neglected, and the number of positions which gradu-

> L. Earl Walker, who was graduated from Kansas State in 1925, formerdean of the Garden City junior college, is now dean of the junior college at El Dorado.

Miss Helen Parcels, Agenda, was a week end guest at the Alpha Theta

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Does Research Work. lition to its teaching ac- and was sung by Helen Dobson, the faculty through the en- Solomon. A trio, consisting of Lug experiment station, car- cille Correll, Manhattan, Helen

search work of direct value Dobson, Solomon, and Roberta Jack, Russell, accompanied by people of Kansas and the ing profession as a whole. Frances Jack, Russell, sang between courses, Marjorie Pyle, Manof this work are published hattan, gave several violin selecte to time as bulletins, some are widely requested, not tions during the banquet. the United States but also countries. Particularly g the behavior of that very material, concrete, facts n discovered which are of nal value. The Kansas highission maintains a laborthe engineering building tarries on a considerable of research work in addition ing all tests on materials state and federal aid roads. tous extra-curricular activmied on by the students with ance and supervision of alty furnish an opportunity who have special intercertain lines to use their

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ansas State Engineer is a magazine, published by ts, containing material to the work of the division profession. This furnishes ag and valuable journalistic for the engineering stuarious other organizations dditional opportunities for ation of students having

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quently referred to as the age of Mu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; Calif., is editor of another book on leges. It seems likely that in the having one or mere of the schools. engineering. The fitness of this Miss Helen Hemphill; and Edith designation must be admitted after Dobson. considering the origin of most of our modern conveniences. Oppor-

### tunities have been excellent for en- Colleges Furnish Literature Field

Increasing interest in the junior college movement over the United graduates have had any difficulty States has developed a rather exin finding satisfactory positions af- tensive field of literature on the ter graduation nad many of them subject. Probably the most widely have their choice of several places, used book was written by Dr. Leo-The present depression is, of course, nard V. Koos, formerly of the Unihaving an effect on engineering as versity of Minnesota, and now a on all other professions. This is member of the staff of the School genarally regarded however as be- of Education, University of Chicaing a very temporary situation. go, a widely known authority on With the return to normal condi- the junior college. Doctor Koos tions opportunities in engineering visited Kansas State college last June at which time he attended a junior college conference here.

The growth of junior colleges in California has been phenomenal and a number of articles have been published in the press of that state describing the development.

"The School Review," (June, 1923) and the "Kansas Teacher" organization for 1931 that there are (September, 1930) include descrip- 436 junior colleges in the United tive articles on the movement and States. These colleges are widely its development. The United States bureau of education has made a special study of junior colleges and has published a bulletin on the

Proceedings of the National Conference of Junior Colleges, published annually, is a very useful volume. To date, officers of the Jun-Prof. W. W. Proctor of Leland | ior College association have come Stanford university. Palo Alto, chiefly from the private junior col-

the junior college and a publica- future the deans and administra- Delaware, Nevada, Rhode Island, tion on junior college curriculum tive officers of the public junior Vermont, and Wyoming are the only by William Scott Gray has been colleges will take a more active states in the union which do not placed in the Kansas State library part in the activities of the Nation- have junior colleges, according to al Junior College association.

436 JUNIOR COLLEGES

IN THE UNITED STATES D. S. Campbell, secretary of the leges, states in the directory of the distributed, with each of 43 states lic schools.

the report. The District of Columbia has seven such schools.

The average enrollment in Kansas junior colleges is 133, as compared with the average of 170 for American Association of Junior Col- all of the 436 such schools in the entire United States. The all-school average for privately owned junior colleges is 113 and 254 for the pub-

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### BASEBALL SQUAD TESTS STRENGTH WITH OKLAHOMA

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LOSE FIRST GAME

After playing to a tie at 3-all in nine innings with Oklahome unia hard-fought game 4-3, in the tenth hop step and jump. inning. Auker, Kansas State pitcher, allowed 12 hits, while Cannon of the Sooners let the Aggies down

Peterson and Fiser led the Wildcats at bat, the third baseman getting three hits and Fiser two.

The score: Kansas State (3) Carter, ss Price, rf Prentup. 2b Peterson, 3h Auker, p Oklahoma (4)

Beck, 1b Newman, 2b E. Watson II Watson, c Stogner, rf Lobaugh, ss

Score by innings Oklahoma

and fourteen Kansas State baseball players left

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Tuesday afternoons with the Wild- Ruth McNally, Harriette Norton, of 24.1 seconds was set in 1922 by cats will mark Oklahoma's entry Virginia Edelblute, Lois Stingley, the present season. Rain prevented Dorothy Blackman; Kappa Kappa ler, was present to see his mark a previous series with Missouri, so Gamma-Lydia Sellors, Jo Skinner, little dope is available on the Katherine Reid, Marjorie Morrow, Sooner team. However, ten of their Alpha Delta Pi-Dora Dunn, Pauline and tie with Socolofsky who also played last year.

Buikstra. Gump For Relief

Elden Auker, only Wildcat pitchyear, will start one of the games right field. Schrader will do the re-

Iowa State, with two victories

game will be the last athletic con Irene Morris; Alpha Theta Chitest between the schools, due to the Margaret Lynch, Jennis Karns, Hafact that St. Marys is becoming a zel Bland, Margaret Bierman, Inez theological seminary and is abol-Hill, Edna Maxwell, Gertrude Syb, and Louise Britt.

### WOMEN'S SPORTS

Inter-Class Track Begins. The inter-class track meets will

ommence this week. The first Will Begin Big Six Season meet will be held Tuesday, May 5 at 4 o'clock. The events for the day will be the basketball far throw. broad jump, and dashes.

On Thursday, May 7, there will be high tump, and discus throw. The meet the Sooners in a dual meet. events for the meet Monday, May versity yesterday, the Wildcats lost 11, will be the javelin throw and loss of Castello and Walker. Castello al college work by saving more on

Name Class Baseball Squads.

Class baseball squads have been and Betty Purcell; sophomore-Dorothy Maltby, Jerry Cornwall, McKenzie, Marcine Campbell, Helen Allen, Lucille Nelson, and Louise yard dash-Smith, Black; one mile possible for the student, just out of R H E nstine Young, Marjorie Lyles, Lib- Hinckley, Fornelli; low hurdles- college work than if he were thrown 0 bie Smerchek, Frances Larson, Faigh Hinckley, Andrick; high jump-Ehr- upon his own resources in the Koons, Hildred Schweiter, Maxine well). Hawley, Mildred Purcell, Rub; Nel-3 son, Vesta Walker, and Vera Walker. TRACK TEAM LOSES

Get Points Toward W. A. A.

The following girls will receive 50 points toward W. A. A. for participation and practice in the intramural baseball tournament for 1930route for Norman, Okla., to play bell, Ruth Voshell, Mila Pishney, a two-game series with the Okia- Dorothy Rude, Myrtle Johnson, Nina homa Sooners. These two games Sherman, Frances Larson, Lois Big Six championship, as the Kan- Omega Pi-Lucille Nelson, Ruby sas State and Okiahoma teams Nelson, Cora Oliphant, Ruth Silkenwere co-champions of the confer- son, Mae Gordon, Thalia Follmer,

lettermen have returned, including Parker, Frances Jones, Norma had eight points. thir regular pitchers from last year Koons, Doris Paulson, Vivien Nickels, The Okiahoma team defeated the Faigh Daigh, Hildred Schweiter, and Manhattan team twice, was beaten Eva Filson; X team-Effie Rasher, once, and tied the Wildeats in the Jo Johnston, Rachel Lamprecht, and second in the javelin. Klaner other game of the four contests Alice Brill, Amy Rasher, Corrine Bell, Helen Richt, Galvesta Siever, the 100-yard and the 220-yard and Joy Ansdell; Van Zile-Kath- dashes. ryn McKinney, Florence McKinney, Eva Brownewell, Avis Tatlow, Velma place first in the javelin, took a er to win from the Sooners last Allen, and Marie Ramsey; Winners third in that event. Socolofsky, who -Maxine Wickham, Evelyn Young, was doped to win the discus, did so and Underwood, promising sopho- Ernestine Young, Libbie Smerchek, with a heave of 127 feet, 712 inches. more, will start the other. Coach Wyonna Florence, Doreen Davies, Captain Ehrlich won the high jump Corsaut is carrying B. H. Buikstra Marie Lemley, Myrtle Andres, Celoa at 6 feet and one quarter inch. and Bob Gump as relief hurlers, Olson, Alice Wilsey, and Helen Pearce led the two mile race from instead of Nicholson and Simms, Shedd; Chi Omega-Betty Purcell, the start and held his lead and who have made the trips hereto- Madge Limes, Eleanor Wright Vir- Backus ran the best mile run of fore. If Buikstra or Gump get a ginia Shafer, Denelda Shafer, Merle his college career with the excepchance to pitch it will mark their Ross, Merle Chapin, and Florence tion of one race in his sophomore initiation in conference competi- Wiltse; Pi Beta Phi-Samme Coles, year. The mile relay was won by tion. The infield lineup will re- Dorothy Maltby, Marybelle Henning, K. U. after Kansas State had led man unchanged and the outfield Eugenia Ebling, Violet Featherston, will probably consist of Nigro, Fis- Ernestine Merritt, Julianna Amos, anchor man for K. U., took the lead er and Price. However, Morgan Helen Row, Maxine Fleming, and from Castello early in the last lap may alternate with Price in the Georgia McNickle; Delta Delta Del. and held a small lead which Castello

ta-Charlotte Remick, Mildred Pur- could not overcome. ler, Harriet Briggs, Roma Rogers, SCHOOL SYSTEM RESULT cell, Ethel Stewart, Erma Jean Milover Nebraska laeds the Big Six at Pauline Samuels, and Leora Light; present, with Missouri and Kansas A team-Emily McKenzie, Helen State trailing. Missouri succeeded Magee, Inez King. Marion Thompin winning both games played with son, Lois Avis, Norence Durham, Kansas university so the Tigers Velma McKee, Alice Bozarth, Verna and proceeded to the doctoral are credited with one more victory Eveleigh, and Millicent Aspelin; than the Wildcats, as one Kansas Alpha Xi Delta-Jerry Cornwall, State victory at Lawrence did no: Marjorie Lyles, Alice Kimball, Charcount in the conference standings. lotte Chatterton, Ruth Stiles, Ruth The game with St. Marys which Coulson, Helen Davis, and Ada difficult and intricate problems was scheduled for this week end, Yonnaly; Neophytes-Betty Wagwill be played here Friday, May 8. staff, Maxine Hawley, Mary Lou according to present plans, S. Clark, Gwynetth Buckmaster, Grace Marys won the first game between Morehouse, Lorene Loban, Lucy Althe two teams this season. Friday's ice Hodgson, Jeanne Aumiller, and

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### TEAM TO NORMAN pansion of some teachers' colleges.

Illness of Castello and Graduation of Walker Weaken Team

Coach Ward Haylett and his track men will leave tonight for Norman. competition in baseball far throw. Okla., where tomorrow they will high schools. It also makes it pos-

The team will be weakened by the their higher college and professionwas taken ill with the mumps yes. their elementary college work, '1 placed in the relay by Cox. Castello begins in the junior year. The first chosen and the following girls will was also a strong entrant in the two years work in these large comprise the teams: freshman- 440-yard dash. Walker, who placed schools is merely preparatory t Helen Row, Ernestine Merritt, Kath- Kansas university dual meet Sat- advanced study. This same preparerine Reid, Alice Wilsey, Mae Gor- urday will leave a hole in that event atory work can be had in the jundon, Gladys Skinner, Katheryn Mc- due to an early graduation. Okla- for colleges and under a capable Kinney, Florence McKinney, Irene homa has a strong team this year. faculty and identical teaching fac-Morris, Pauline Parker, Avis Tatlow, The Sooners have lost but two dual filties in laboratory and library meets in the last six years.

Inez King, Florence Durham, Emily yard dash-Hinckley, Elwell, Going; full credit. 220-yard dash--Elwell, Cox, Going; Hoffman, Betty Wagstaff, Velma 440-yard dash-Harsh, Andrick; 880-Scheu; junior-Violet Featherston, run-Backus, Krause; two-mile run high school, to adjust himself more Limes, Evelyn Young, Er- -Pearce, Steps; high hurdles- easily to the administration Daigh, Galvesta Siever, Rachel Lam- lich, Socolofsky; pole vault-Jordan, midst of a large student body on a precht, Alice Brill, Millicent Aspelin, Livingston; broad jump-Cox, El- strange campus. and Blanche McMoran; senior-Jo well; shot put-Socolofsky, Cron-Young, Vivien Nickels, Jo Johnston, kite; discus - Socolofsky, McVey, leges is that there is a much great-Effie Rasher, Helen Magee, Helen javelin-Livingston, Laird; mile re-Van Pelt, Vada Burson, Norma lay team (Harsh, Andrick, Cix, El-

### DUAL TO KANSAS U.

The Kansas university track team defeated the Kansas State squad in a dual meet here Saturday by a Manhattan Sunday evening en- 31: Beta Phi Alpha-Marcine Camp- score of 82 2-3 to 48 1-3. Aided by a perfect day, the runners turned in some unusually good times.

The outstanding race was the 220have an important bearing on the Scripter, and Mabel Amthauer; Phi yard low hurdles in which Harry Hinckley, Kansas State, defeated Gridley, K. U., holder of the K. U. record and state high school record ence last year. The Sconer team is Helen Reed, Vada Burson, Helen in the low hurdles. Hinckley flew favored to capture the title this Van Pelt. Blanche McMoran, and over the sticks in 23.8 seconds, set-Clarine Morton; Kappa Delta: Vera ting a new Kansas State record in The games played Monday and Walker, Vesta Walker, Louise Scheu, the low hurdles. The former record into conference competition for Mildred Forrester, Viola Havel, and ner. Riley, a former Olympic hurd-Hinckley also took a second in the strength of the 1931 edition of the Barbara Lautz, and Margaret Kelly; high hurdles to score eight points

Coffman, K. U., was the high point man of the meet taking firsts in the pole vault and broad jump piled up 10 points, taki |; firsts in

Livingston, who was expected to in the first three laps. Beardsley,

### OF MAN'S NEED

(Continued from Page 1) fessional schools of the university Our higher schools are, at present, burdened with at least two years of secondary work,

Through an attempt to solve the growing out of this condition, our junior colleges are taking form. Previous to 1900 but little was heard of them. President Harper, of Chicago, and President Folwell, of Minnesota in the last decade of the nineteenth century, frequently called attention to the junior college as a first step in the solution, However, the idea was not popular until after 1915, From this time on, the idea of a junior college has been gaining rapidly in public favor and the number of such institutions has rapidly increased.

High Schools Overburdened Relief for the overburdened high schools is, however, not the only cause of the rapid spread of the idea. A desire to make secondary education more acessible to all and to permit students to advance beyond the high school while sti. under parental care is, also, a powerful stimulus to the junior college

Characteristic of the freedom enjoyed in American education, the junior college is assuming a variety of forms. We may enumerate some of them as follows: (1) Endowed junior colleges. This type represents the small college which abandons the two upper years of the course and devotes its resources to the two earlier years. This plan affords a welcome relief to many institutions insufficiently endowed to maintain a four-year course. (2) Local maintenance junior colleges, which is merely an extension of the local high-school course by an addition of two years. (3) State supported junior colleges. In some

ple of this type is seen in the ex-

Why Junior Colleges There are several good arguments why we should have junior colleges. Probably the best reason for junior colleges is that it is possible for persons who find it impossible to leave home to get an education which is superior to that gained it sible for persons to continue in

terday and his loss will weaken the professional work offered by large mile relay team. He will be re- schools such as Kansas State really work. These first two years of a' The entrants as announced by most every professional course can Charlotte Chatterton, Helen Davis, Coach Haylett are as follows: 100- be taken at a junior college with

The comparative'y small enrollment in junior coleges make-

Another advantage of tunior coler opportunity for all students to participate in student affairs an thus secure training that will develop leadership. The classes of junior coleges are usually smaller than those in larger institutions, and each pupil receives more individual attention

The opportuties of junior colleges may be summarized as: (1) the first two years of all large instituthe junior college; (2) immature noment of their homes for two junior colleges; (4) from \$500 to

dents to learn to be leaders besause of the low number of students enrolled; (7) the student is in close personal touch with wel qualified instructors; (8) the student doesn't lose his individuality by becoming one of the multitude (9) junior colleges act as training schools for elementary grade school

#### BLOCK-BRIDLE WINNERS NAMED

108 Students Compete in Annual Judging Event

At a banquet held yesterday evening at the college cafeteria, the winners in the 29th annual Block and Bridle judging contest held last Saturday were announced and the prizes awarded. In the contest, one of the most

successful held in years, 33 contestants were enrolled in the junior division. All freshmen and sophomore students eligible for judging were enrolled in the junior division.

Those receiving high scores in the general judging contest in the sen points, winning a watch; John Miller, 535 points, winning second prize, a silver medal. The seven other places were won by C. C. Milligan, 518 points; Arden Booth, 516; Taylor Jones and Frank Zitnick, 509 points; R. O. Snelling, 508 points; L. A. Eastwood, 500 points; and Dean McCammon, 499 points.

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Those winning high scores in the different classes of the contest are tions give identical work to that of Cattle, Arden Booth, 141 points, winning a fountain pen; swine, young people are kept in the envir- Frank Zitnick, 149 points, winning a fountain pen; sheep, R. O. Snelyears more; (3) money is saved be- ling, 146 points, winning a fountain cause of the low cost of the public pen; and horses, Dean McCammon. Those winning awards in the jun-

\$1,000 is kept in the local communior division were: C. L. Harding, 525 ities by the student remaining at points, first prize, a silver loving home; (5) junior college graduates cup; H. E. Grogger, 515 points, secare doing as good or better work ond prize, a silver medal; H. Kug-

DUALMEET TAKES instances the state itself establish in the larger schools than those ler, 512 points, third prize, a silver that, of course, they could not apfrom high school; (6) there is & C. D. McNeal, 495 points; P. W. and L. T. Morgan, 485 points.

toastmaster at the banquet. Talks Iola, is the daughter of J. A. Flemwere made by W. G. Nicholson, past ing. dean of Iola Junior college Bell. Robert Blair, this year's pres- teach after graduation. ident of the club presented the

WOMEN STUDENTS HERE

Women in the division of home conomics who have attended junopinions as to whether or not they believe it is better to attend a junior college before coming to Kansas State. Some believe that the best opportunity to decide on a specialized line of work is in a junior colcredits in kindergarten work found extra-curricular activities.

and art at Kansas State college. much greater opportunity for stu- Griffith, 494 pcints; Walter Zeck- Many students who have come to ser, 493 points; Orville Denton, 491 Kansas State from junior colleges points; D. H. Edelblute, 486 points; have developed qualities of leadership, self-assurance, and efficiency Dr. McCampbell acted as the when they enter. Maxine Fleming.

> president of the organization, Prof. which she attended. She is a jun-W. H. Atzenweiler, and Prof. F. W. ior in home economics and plans to Madge Limes, LaHarpe, also attended Iola junior college. She is a junior and is active in Y. W. C. A. and other college activities, as well

FROM JUNIOR COLLEGES as being a good student. Merna Miller, Kansas City, attended Kansas City, Kan., junior ior colleges are divided in their college, and came to Kansas State with a high scholastic standing which she has maintained during

both years she as been ere. There are other women in various lines of home economics-art. child welfare and euthenics, institutional lege. Others have found that a few economics, foods and nutrition, and of their credits cannot be trans- clothing and textiles-that have ferred from one school to another, first attended junior colleges. They and it would have been profitable are outstanding not only in their to have attended a senior college in particular line of study, but in other the beginning. One girl who had departments of the college and in

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### ROUNDUP 0 DRAW 1300 CLUB MEMBERS

sas Boys and Girls To eek Inspiration At Kansas State June 1-6

climax of the year's activities 100 of Kansas' 4-H club boys is will be reached at the an-4H club convention sponsored sas State college.

object of the round-up is to inspiration, education, and nent for the club mem-Club members attending the up return home with new s, and larger and clearer ms of their possibilities and

county is assigned a quota on the club enrollment of last Special permission to exceed ollment of a county may be

iris are here everything possiand health. The boys will and the girls will stay at Van

members of 4-H clubs attendhe round-up will be required to

aily schedule has been arrangthose attending the meet rovides that every one must t 6 o'clock in the morning bed at 10 o'clock at night mornings time will be given classes and general assem-The afternoons are to be will take up all of the time in

lege of participating in the an- Y. S. KIM TO HEAD he boys and girls who earn the ind-up are among the leadvities in America—the work of 4-H clubs. These clubs with a rican agriculture and American were initiated. says President F. D. Farrell in ent printed in the program the annual round-up. He con-"The faculty and officials of these young leaders and to exto them a hearty welcome."

### ATTEND FIRST

ocial event of very outstanding nce was held for veterinary students at the college ria last Friday night. It was ual veterinary banquet given k Kansas State chapter of the an Veterinary Medicine as-The event was attended were out of town guests. outstanding features of the was the fact that women attendance at the banquet dance followed. It has been ry heretofore to make the

mior class. President F. D chelle, South Africa. spoke for the college and R R. Dygstra represented the

hary division.

veterinary division was also for having the largest perof their division members aphically represented in the book. Several members of the were also honored in an anent made by Dr. E. J. Frick teir entries in the Veterinary ne magazine. The awards made by Dr. D. M. McCamptditor of the magazine and ed through Doctor Frick.

R. W. Torrey, Phi Omega nother, will entertain the

NATIONAL HOME EC OFFICER VISITS HERE

Mrs. Wilbur Hitchcock, national president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, was also a guest of honor at a din- played last week. ner given by Miss Kelly Tuesday

### round-up which will be held une 1, to June 6. This is the TRI-DELTS WIN

About 400 Attend Annual Women's Pan-Hellenic Dinner

At the annual Pan-Hellenic formal banquet given by the women's city Pan-Hellenic last night at the 22; Phi Sigma Kappa, 15; Omega ance at the round-up is Wareham hotel, Delta Delta Delta Tau Epsilon, 14; Farm House, 2. arily limited because of the was awarded the scholarship cup mate facilities for taking care which is presented annually to the of the members of 4-H clubs. sorority with the highest scholastic record.

The purpose of the banquet was to recognize the place of scholarship in sorority life. Phi Omega should the conditions war- Pi was rated second in the scholas-There will be an equal tic averages, Alpha Xi Delta was of boys and girls in each placed third, and Pi Beta Phi fourth. g's contingent attending. All the results were based upon the grade averages during the year 1930.

Mrs. Genevieve Boughner, instructor in journalism, announced the g the week that the boys names of the sororities having a 100 per cent attendance. They were ed in the Nichol's gymna- Kappa Gamma. Each of these sofrorities was awarded with silver were about 450 in attendance.

Edna Pieplow, chairman of the uniform clothing. Each girl scholarship committee, made an anwear a green dress, the plans nouncement concerning the scholwill each wear white trousers, in the college library. This trophy year the sorority having the highest J. Wilson. scholastic rating will have its name placed on a plate attached to the artillery division include 29 cadets. the trophy will be raised by assessing each sorority ten dollars.

Among the faculty guests present for sightseeing trips and Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Dorothy on. Other events and meet- Pettis, and Mrs. Genevieve Bough-

Yum Sur Kim, Korea, will be the president of the Cosmopolitan club E. West, and Alfred E. Wooster. ership rapidly approaching a for next semester. At a meeting of lion boys and girls, are making a the club Tuesday night election of button of incalcuable value to officers was held, and new members Minn., this summer are: Dalys L.

board from past elections.

dine Gourley, Nickerson; Gilbert liam B. Snodgrass, and Thomas M. Moore, Manhattan; B. C. Cardenas, Thompson. Kingsville, Tex.; Orval Moody, Ogdent; Julio Arrojo, Cuba; Vera Ellithorpe, Russell; Jouetta Owens Manhattan; J. R. Cribbett, Parsons; than 200 persons, several Laura Benson, Iola; Blanche Du-

guid, Olathe; and Lois Sloop. Preceding the initiation servecies a short talk before the club.

She annual Cosmopolitan club was discussed. spring banquet, Saturday, May 9, at The following officers were the Crystal room in the Wareham elected: Wilbur McDaniel, Michigan hotel, will honor those members who Falls, president; John Schafer, Cenbanquet and his toasts were will not be back next year. Foreign ter, Colo., vice-president; Sheldon tred by representatives from students who are leaving are: Andre Woods, Delphos, devotional chaireral classes. The freshman Audant, Port au Prince, Haiti, who man; Grant Miller, Offerle, gospe was represented by Elmer 1 was president of the club this se- team chairman; Raymond Hughes sophomore class by Clif- mester; Baha Bakri, Damascus, Sy- Manhattan, personnel chairman; McGinnis; the junior class ria; Nadim Barudi, Damascus, Sy- Clair Munger, Hoisington, Edna Mc-8. Honsby; and E. R. Trull, ria; and D. H. De Villiers, La Ra- Gill, Moscow, Ralph Conrad, Man-

CLARA PAUSTIAN TAKES

ate of the department of music at man; Carl Martinez, Manhattan, inthen them by the 1931 Royal K. S. C. has resigned as music instructor in the Burr Oak schools in gan, Hutchinson, publicity chairfavor of a teaching position in a man; Franklin Thackrey, Manhatwill take up her new position late Manhattan, mac chairman; A. R.

The South American college is a Marcia Conrad, Manhattan, librain the coming summer, denominational school sponsored by rian; Gerald Simpson, Milton; John the Methodist board of foreign Meyers, Merriam; Gerald Cubbison,

Burr Oak is regretting the loss tan, ushers; Louise Jones, Manhat-

Oak has ever had."

MCCORD AND SMITH

The finals of intramural handball which were played off last week renational professional fraternity for sulted in Dick McCord, Manhattan, women in home economics work, and Russell Smith, Manhattan, both who has been in Manhattan several of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity days as the guest of Miss Amy Kelly defeating E. L. Broghamer, Wilkes returned Wednesday morning to her Barre, Pa., and A. W. Etzel, Topeka, home in Laramie, Wyo. Dr. Mar- for the doubles championship. Ben garct Justin was hostess at a tea Dean, Manhattan, defeated A. W. given in honor of Mrs. Hitchcock, Etzel for the singles championship Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hitchcock in the final game which was also

Kappa Sigma amassed 194 points to win the intramural handball event over other organizations competing for the intramural championship. The points made by the remaining organizations follow: Delta M. Petty, according to a genera SCHOLARSHIP CUP Tau Delta, 136; Delta Sigma Phi, 119; Phi Kappa, 100; Phi Kappa Tau, 88; Sigma Phi Sigma, 85; Sigma Nu, 81; Beta Pi Epsilon, 79; Aggie Knights, 73; Pi Kappa Alpha, 65; Alpha Tau Omega, 61; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 61; Acacia, 58; Beta Theta Pi, 56; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 41; Phi Lambda Theta, 34; Phi Delta Theta, 30; Alpha Gamma Rho, 30; Lambda Chi Alpha, 25; Tau Kappa Epsilon

### CADETS ASSIGNED TO SUMMER CAMPS

R.O.T. C. Officers to Camps In Kansas, Illinois and Minnesota

The assignments for summer camp instruction for 80 cadets from Kansas State have just recently been been arranged for their Beta Phi Alpha. Phi Omega Pi, Pr made. Thirty men from the infan-Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, and Kappa try will be stationed at Fort Leavenworth. They are as follows; Merle W. Allen, Harold L. Anderson, Elcreamers and sugar sets. There mer C. Black, James D. Corrigan, Alvin W. Crooke, William W. Daniels, Milton Ehrlich, Leonard E. Garrison, Zadock W. Hook, Lynn A Horwege, James W. Hunter, Fred S. nich are sent out from the col- arship trophy which the Kansas Kruger, William H. Meissinger, Har-4-H club department. The State Pan-Hellenic plans to place old L. Nonamaker, Dale F. Pocock, Laurence A. Pratt, Robert T. Roshirts, and black four-in-hand is to be an original piece designed mine, Robert V. Vaupel, Max Wickespecially for the Pan-Hellenic. Each ham, George S. Wiggins, and Robert The assignments from the coast

trophy. More definite plans will be They will be stationed at Fort Sherimade when Bruce Moore, who is dan, Ill. They are Dean F. Bishop. now abroad, returns. The funds for Stanley H. Brockway, Robert V. Brown, Sam P. Cory, Gerald M. Donahue, Max L. Eaton, Gerald F. Ely, Willard S. Hemker, Edwin L. were Dean Margaret Justin, Dean Hulland, John J. Jewett, Ernest M. Joerg, Paul N. Jorgenson, Walter E. Keyser, Louis D. Kleiss, Aloysius J. Koster, Culven M. Kreutiziger, Phillip O. Lantz, Murray E. Matter, Charles F. Monteith, Ralph E. Roderick, John N. Romine, Ralph W. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB erick, John N. Romine, Ralph W. paper in existence. Stoker, Maryon H. Swartz, William N. Tomlinson, Ivan L. Welty, Dick

Cadets in the veterinary division who are to be in Fort Snelling. Berry, Loyd E. Beley, Grant F. Cot-New officers are: Louise Davis, terell, Oliver E. Flory, John L. vice-president; Howard Edinbor- George, Melvin E. Hodgson, Harlow ough, recording secretary; Carl Mar- K. Hudson, Richard H. Jurden, tinez, treausrer; Esther Morgan, cor- Chester A. Paige, Loren C. Blackcollege are delighted to enter- responding secretary; B. C. Cardin- burn, Thomas L. Bond, Wilmer T. as, business manager, and program Conger, Ray Curry, Elmar F. Finke, chairman, Wilbur McDaniel. The Robert H. Gump, Claude Hudson, new member of the faculty boars Conley G. Isenberg, Manuel C. Kastwill be Dean R. W. Babcock. Miss nor, Otto W. Ludloff, Velmar W. Jessie McDowell Machir and Earl McGinnis, George J. Manchester, VET DINNER-DANCE C. Litwiller continue to serve on the Everil D. Merkley, Joseph F. Nieberding, Eugene W. Pock, Charles J. New members of the club who Prachal, Jake L. Reineccius, Ralph were initiated Tuesday are: Geral. F. Shanor, Herbert F. Sibert, Wil-

WESLEY FOUNDATION

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Officers for the Wesley Foundation League of the Methodist church for the coming year were elected and installation held last Sunday A feature of the evening will be a Dr. Karnit Kar, Bombay, India, gave night. The council dinner was held and the business of the organization

hattan, Jay Jewett, Halstaed, recreation committee; Aurel Gage, Hoisington, pianist; James Chap-SOUTH AMERICAN JOB man, Manhattan, chorister; Mildred Miss Clara Paustian, '29, gradu- Edlin, Herington, dramatics chair-Munns, Rosedale, mac chairman;

North, Marlow, Okla., secretary.

WIN HANDBALL DOUBLES J. S. SULLIVAN

APPOINTED TO

West Point Graduate To Head Military Departmen't; Now At Leavenworth

Lieutenant Colonel John S. Sullivan, infantry, has been appointed professor of military science and tactics to succeed Colonel James order received received from Washington, D. C. Colonel Petty recently was transferred to Fort Meade Baltimore, Md.

Colonel Sullivan is now station as a student at the command ar general staff school at Fort Leaver worth, and will come to Manhatts after the close of the school abou June 15. His appointment to Kar sas State is the first time he ha been stationed as R. O. T. C. com mander at a college.

Sullivan was born in Louisian and was appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point, where he was graduated in During the World war Sullivan

served as a lieutenant in the air service, and was abroad. bureau of insular affairs at Wash-

In 1929 he was graduated from the general infantry school, Fort Den-

appointment here.

Colonel and Mrs. Petty will leave for Maryland after his successor arrives in Manhattan.

### A. S. M. E. PRESIDENT

Roy V. Wright, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, spoke at a special meeting of the Kansas State student anch of the society Tuesday. Wright is a well known railroad

30 years of service to this profession, and is also editor for the Simmons-Boardman Publishing company. In the editorial field his lishments include that of associate editor and later editor of the American Engineer and Railroad Journal, now the Railway Mechanical Engineer. This paper is credited with being the oldest technical

Wright's talk on "Engineering Opportunities" was primarily for the members of the American Associa LAST ISSUE BROWN tion of Mechanical Engineers student branch but was of particular interest to all engineering students. In his talk he stressed the great public speaking.

#### QUILL CLUB TO HOLD INITIATION BANQUET

next Monday evening, May 11, at 6:15 o'clock. About 40 members and guests are expected to be present. The members elected this spring will be guests of the old Prof. Ada Rice will present the

prizes for the winning short stories in the annual contest recently held. Jo Marie Wise, Manhattan, and Marymarie Sperling, Manhattan, tied for first place in the contest stunt given by the members elected to the club last fall and this spring Following the dinner, initiation will be held for the five members elected this spring, Wyona Florence, Manhattan; James Chapman, Manhattan; Veva Brewer, Wichita: Dorotha Hadsell, Manhattan; and Jo Marie Wise, Manhattan.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Elsie Flinner, Wichita; Frieda Sloop, Lyndon; and Marjorie Pyle, Manhattan.

TWELVE CLOUDS OF JOY"

AT HARRISON TONIGHT Andy Kirk and his "Twelve Clouds of Joy" are to be heard tonight at "Johnnies," where they are playing varsity dance. This band is a colored group that travels in a great large thermos bottle and are congirl's school at Santiago, Chili. She tan, treasurer; Mildred Forrester, stantly kept at a fever heat, according to E. E. Ebbie, manager. They recently drew a tie in a "battle of bands" with Duke Ellington and his famous "Amos and Andy" orchestra. Andy Kirk and his "Twelve Clouds of Joy" are not newcomer Gardner; and E. C. Roe, Manhatto Manhattan, as they played a couof Miss Paustian, citing her as "one tan, buyer; Louise Eggenberger, Ot- ple of varsity dances at Harrison's of the best music teachers Burr tawa, assistant buyer; and Sidney a year ago under the auspices of F. dance band promoter. As a special An all-university roller skating attraction Mr. Max Brumbaugh has taking cars. thiner at the college cafeteria house guest at the Beta Phi Alpha party was held at Ohio State re-

men's rifle team finished the sea-PETTY'S PLACE son with the high average of 93,22 GOVERNING BODY annual banquet Tuesday evening per target fired during the season GOVERNING BODY May 12, for active, associate, EXAMINATIONS per target fired during the season. The targets were fired from four positions, standing, kneeling, sitting and prone. On the 36 targets fired for a record Sanders shot a

total of 3356 out of a possible 3600. R. E. Pfeutze, Manhattan, was a close second with an average of 92.11 and a score of 3316 out of a possible 3600. The final standing of the ten

men shooting the best scores is as follows. H. T. Blanchard, 3305: H. H. Kirby, 3301; J. G. Towner, 3279; Hal McCord, 3264; A. B. Niemoller 3251; H. R. Corle, 3247; Don Christy, 3236 and C. J. Ward,

SIGMA DELTA CHI PLEDGES Sigma Delta Chi held pledge serices for four journalism students esterday afternoon. They include John Reinecke, Great Bend; Ward Colwell, Onaga; Harold Hofmann, Manhattan; and Ralph Van Camp. Council Grove.

### WICHERS INVITED TO HOOVER GROUP

From 1925 to '28 he was in the Will Serve on President's Kitchen Committee; Meet May 23

H. E. Wichers of the department Colonel Sullivan is married and of architecture has accepted an inhas three children, aged 15, 9, and vitation to serve on the committee DAIRY BANQUET 2 years. He was in Manhattan last of kitchens and work centers of week and, according to Mrs. J. M. President Hoover's conference on Petty, was looking forward to his home building and home ownership. The original appointment came from Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Miss Abby Marriatt, a graduate of Kansas State, and new head of the department of home coonomics at Wisconsin, is the chair-GIVES ADDRESS HERE man of the committee on Kitchen

Recent surveys, says a bulletin from Secretary Lamont's weekly press conference, made throughout the country indicate that in many centers the number of desirable vacant houses and apartments is not excessive, and that, with the present echanical engineer, having given low rate of residential building acbuilding will soon be required by the needs of our steadily growing population, and the razing of old struc-

The first meeting of the Kitcher and Work Centers committee will be held May 23 at the Hotel Stevens committees appointedeby the con-

### BULL OUT TUESDAY

The fifth issue of the Kansas State Brown Bull will make its apthe need to develop a capacity for pearance on the campus Tuesday morning. The last issue for the school year is now on the press and is expected to be more interesting than any published heretofore.

The entire personnel of the publication has changed hands. Quentin Brewer, senior in industrial journalwill be held at the Wareham hotel ism, and former editor of the magazine, was unable to assume the position for the last issue, because of other activities.

The new staff has been working for the past several weeks in an effort to compose a magazine that will entirely overshadow past issues. Several novel features have been incorporated in the forthcoming issue, "Boomerang," a short satirical sketch, and a two-page poem.

The Dangerous Sigma Nu." The magazine will be on sale early Tuesday morning and will be handled by the Wampus Cats.

#### CAMPUS INSPECTED BY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Several groups of Kansas high chool students have been guests of dents in foods classes at Alma high from all over Europe. school inspected the college cafeteria, the women's dormitory, the school were here on an inspection who was graduated from Kansas Brown hotel in Louisville.

### ARCHITECTS INSPECT

Collegian advertising pays.

HAS HIGH AVERAGE COUNCIL DENIES M. B. Sanders, captain of the REQUESTFOR NEW

> Mortar Board Unsuccessful In Attempt to Promote Committee to Handle Women's Affairs

The request made by Mortar Board, honorary organization of senfor women, for the creation of a committee to handle women's affairs on the campus was denied by the student council at its meeting Tuesday, May 5.

Louise Child, assistant to the dean of women, appeared before the council in behalf of Mortar Board. She explained the purpose of its request. The council gave the following reasons for refusing to create this committee: a, Because of failure to see advantages over great disadvantages it might bring up; b, inadequacy of such a committee; c, inadvisability of student council appointing a com-

The following officers of the council were elected and installed at the meeting:

President, Adolph Hraba, East St Louis, Ill., Phi Sigma Kappa; vicepresident, Lawrence Pratt, Manhattan, Sigma Nu; secretary, Barbara Brubaker, Manhattan, Alpha Xi Delta: treasurer. W. M. Myers, Bancroft, Alpha Gamma Rho. All were elected by a unanimous vote of the

### HELD LAST NIGHT

of dairy husbandry were honored at the annual dairy banquet held last night, in Thompson hall. judging contest were also awarded their prizes at this banquet which is sponsored each spring by the K. S. C. Dairy club in honor of those graduating in the dairy department Dean R. W. Babcock of the division of general science was the main speaker of the evening. Prof. F. B.

Of the seven seniors who graduate either this spring or at the end of the first semester next year four are majoring in dairy manufacturing and three in dairy pro-Those who received ecognition are Bob Bakri, from Syria; J. C. Carter, Bradford; J. C. Ellsworth, St. George; R. F. German, Fairview; H. B. Harper, Manhatten; samples of crop varieties, and weeds. Wilson, Geneva.

Wolberg acted as toastmaster of the

winners of the dairy judging con- grain. were awarded to A. C. Thomson, of the Klod and Kernel club. McCune, and F. W. Castello, Mc-Cune, for second ond third in the COLLEGE BAND AT senior division, and to Orville Denton, Denton, and P. H. Hostetler. Harper, in the junior division. Other

bers in the dairy department.

#### MISS EVERHARDY RETURNS FROM ART CONVENTION Manhattan.

in art, returned yesterday from lows: Louisville, Ky., where she attended the annual convention of the West- King. ern Arts association. The theme for discussion in the convention this year was "Widening Aspects of Education in the Arts."

Lillian Weyl, of Kansas City, Mo. president of the association, presided. Another prominent speaker the division of home economics this was Frau Emmy Zweybruck, who is week. Fifteen girls from Randolph at the head of the Viennese section high school were guests on the cam- of the international school of arts. pus yesterday. Wednesday, 17 stu- and instructs students and teachers

Other features of the convention were trips to Bardstown where Fosdairy department and Calvin hall, ter wrote Old Black Joe and other Yesterday. 18 girls from the same famous southern songs, a trip to the log cabin where Lincoln was born, in conection with classes in house- and through Mammoth Cave, known hold management. Both classes as one of the seven wonders of the are taught by Miss Eya Gutherie, modern world. Another interest-

JUSTIN SPEAKS TO SENIORS

Today and tomorrow about 20 to Baldwin Wednesday, where she duled to address the student assempartment will inspect the capitol and seniors of Baldwin high school college, Salina. His subject will be building at Lincoln, Neb., and the in a joint meeting, which was spon- "The Limiting Factor." Congregational church which was sored by the American Association designed by Van Buren McGenigle. of University Women. Saturday.

PI KAPPA DELTA TO

alumni, and honorary members, at the Gillett hotel. Ernest Reed. Norton, president of the organization will be toastmaster.

Preceding the banquet formal initiation will be held in the Hamilton Ionian hall for Arnold Chase, Abilene; Oliver Selfridge, St. John; Robert Wilson, Manhattan, All three of the initiates took part in debate this season.

#### NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOL

One hundred high school students from Fairbury, Neb., drove to Manhattan yesterday to inspect the college campus. Both boys and girls made the trip. They were taken on one week earlier, Wednesday, May a tour of the buildings and grounds, 13. These examinations will be givand were visitors at the dairy de- en at the regular class hours from partment, the women's dormitory the cafeteria, and the formal gardens. Three instructors accompanied

### IN CROPS EVENT ceive their examinations at the reg-

Judging Contest to be Held Saturday; Kansas City Offers Scholarship

An unusually fine array of prizes will be awarded the winners of the annal crops judging contest which well be Saturday afternoon, May 9, at one o'clock. The Kansas City Board of Trade

is offering the Kansas City Board of Trade scholarship, a cash award of \$50.00 to the winner of the freshman division. High men of the junior and senior divisions will receive Winners in the dairy cattle a loving cup and a cash prize, with cash, alfalfa seed, hybrid seed corn, merchandise, and subscriptions to various papers.

Anyone in the college is eligible to enter the contest which will be divided into three divisions, junior, senior, and freshman. The freshman division will consist of those entrants who have not had the course in farm crops, while the junior division will consist of students who have had or are taking the course in farm crops, and the senior division will be made up of those students who are now taking or have had the course in grain grading and judging.

The contest will consist of the identification of approximately 120 in Chicago. There are 16 other C. J. Ward, Osawatomie; and J. L. the commercial grading of samples of commonly grown grain crops, and In presenting the prizes to the judging of classes of legumes and

test gold watches weer given to Much interest is being shown in F. D. McCammon, Norton, and the contest this year, according to Wayne Jacobs, Harper, as the high- Leland Sloan and W. M. Myers, stuest scoring men in the senior and dent managers of the contest. Tickjunior divisions respectively. Medals ets may be obtained from members

### ASSEMBLY TODAY 23.

prizes in the contest were also A popular concert by the college band, under the direction of Prof. It is estimated that about fifty Lyle Downey, will be given at studairy enthusiasts attended the dent assembly this morning at 10:15 ginning at 3:00 o'clock, Thursday. banquet. The committee in charge o'clock in the college auditorium. consisted of A. C. Thomson, F. W. This is the second assembly pro-Castello, E. C. Coulter, and R. A. gram presented by the band this Johnson, asisted by other members year. Particularly entertaining will of the dairy club and faculty mem- be a clarinet duet by Benjamin Markley, Bennington, and Ralph Van Camp, Council Grove, and a xylophone solo by Charles Moorman,

The band's program will be as fol-"Robinson's Grand Entree March."

"The Wanderer," overture, King. "Merriment Polka," Barnard, a Benjamin Markley and Ralph Van ning at 10:00 o'clock, May 21; secduet for two clarinets, played by Camp. "Triplets," Green.

"Xylophonia," Green, a xylophone solo played by Charles Moorman. "Sunny Spain," fantasia, King. "St. Julian," Hughes.

The Goodfellowship society of the Congregational church will have an outdoor meeting at the church Sunday at 5 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming year will be held and the remainder of the meeting will 6:00. be in charge of the seniors, under the direction of Eisie Flinner, Wich- 10:00. ita. Alice Bozarth, Lenora, is chairman of the refreshment committee.

KAMMEYER TO MARYMOUNT Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the NEBRASKA CAPITOL division of home economics, drove department of economics, is schestudents from the architectural de- addressed seniors of Baker college bly this morning at Marymount center, 8:30-11:00.

Professors Paul Weigel, L. Burr Doctor Justin is scheduled to speak campus last week. Mr. Fiedler has rest room, 7:00-8:00. Smith, R. I. Lockard, and J. T. Ware twice at McPherson, to seniors of been with the photophone departof the architecture department are McPherson college, and to seniors of ment of the Radio Corporation of 5:00. McPherson high school. These America but was recently transferred meetings are also sponsored by A. to the Victor division of the same company at New York.

### HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET FACULTY DELAYS Pi Kappa Delta honorary public speaking organization, will give its DATES FOR FINAL

Will Begin One Day Later, May 20; Senior Quizzes Begin One Week Earlier

Contrary to the dates scheduled for the final examination this semester, as printed in the college catalog, it has been decided by the STUDENTS VISIT HERE college faculty that the dates for the examinations should be from Wednesday, May 20, to Wednesday, May 27.

> Senior examinations will begin May 13 to May 20, inclusive, or the examinations may be given at other hours by special arrangement.

The schedule of examinations fol-

All one credit courses scheduled ARRAY OF PRIZES for Wednesday, May 20, shall receive their examinations at the regother leasses meet as usual.

Group I Classes.

All first hour classes, including all classes meeting on TWTFS, MT-WIF, TWIF, TWT, Th. TT, ThS. ThFS, TTS, will have their examinations, beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday, May 21.

All second hour classes meeting on these same days, will have their examinations, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, on May 23, May 25, May 26. and May 27 respectively.

Other group I classes meeting the seventh and eighth hours will have their examinations at 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock, respectively, Monday, May

Group II Classes.

All first hour classes meeting on MWF, MTuF, WF, FS, MF, F, will have their examinations beginning at 1:00 o'clock. Wednesday, May 27. Similarly, all classes meeting on these days, the second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth hours will have their examinations, beginning at 1 o'clock, on May 26, May 25, May 23, May 22, and May 21, respectively. Other group II classes meeting the seventh and eighth hours, will have

3:00 o'clock, on May 27, and May 26. respectively

their examinations, beginning at

Group III Classes All first hour classes, the regular meeting for which is Monday only. will have their examinations, beginning at 10:00 o'clock, Saturday,

All second hour classes, meeting this same day, will have their examations, beginning at 11:00 o'clack. Saturday, May 23; third and fourth 25; fifth and sixth hour classes, at 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock, respectively. Tuesday May 26; and seventh and eighth hour classes, 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock, respectively, Saturday, May

Group IV Classes

All first hour classes, the regular meeting for which is Tuesday only, will have their examinations, be-

All second hour classes, meeting this same day, will have their examinations, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Thursday, May 21; third hour classes, 5:00 o'clock, May 21, fourth hour classes, 10:00 o'clock, May 27; fifth hour classes, 3:00 o'clock, May 22: sixth hour classes, 4:00 o'clock, May 22; seventh hour classes, 5:00 o'clock, May 22; eighth hour classes, 5:00 o'clock, May 23.

Group V Classes. All first hour classes, the regula meeting for which is Saturday only, will have their examinations, beginond hour classes, 11:00 c'clock, May 21; third hour classes, 10:00 o'clock, May 22; fourth hour classes, 11;00 o'clock, May 22; fifth hour classes, 5:00 o'clock, May 26.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, May 8. Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-Student recital, auditorium, 8:30-

Saturday, May 9. Wranglers, NE Thompson stairs), 7:30-11:00.

Phi Beta Sigma party, recreation center, 8:30-11:30. Sunday, May 10. Big Sister breakfast, recreation

Monday, May 11. Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-

George Fiedler, '26, visited the Y. W. cabinet meeting, Calvin half Social club, recreation center, 3:00-

Dynamis club, L-59, 7:30-9:30. Men's glee club. Alpha Beta hali.

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#### ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

We're out to organize a club for the prevention, or rather the suppression of that utterly egotistical, conceited, obnoxious character ole Jupiter Pluvius. Knowing that the only way to down such a reprehensible, repulsive, repugnant frustrater of the best laid plans of mice and men (we're thinking about another guy, too), is to outdo what it does, we want a new club.

Here it is, the baseball season more than half over, and we have seen no more than about six innings of the Great American Sport and yet all the clubs on the campus sit back, look smugly pleased with themselves and do nothing. Just as we think we are about to see a game, what does it do but

Yessir something must be done. Either we get some more bail our activity book.

#### ANDERSON HALL POLITICS.

ed with smart politics. The questhis same shrewdness, this very apparent office-grabbing?

#### "OPINION" OF TOMORROW.

Marian Ellet, writing in the Concordia Blade-Empire, finds considlaration of Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas university, to the effect that "a state university should J. Bennett, confessed slayer of her mirror the opinion of the state husband.

not dissimilar to that of officials puts his cleverness reeks of the of many other schools. Miss Ellet's same charalatanism and quackery remarks are pleasingly penetrating, that he attributed to Brinkley. A

Lindley who spoke before the new- of public damnation, who cloaks council at K. U., there are three with a sanctimonious smattering of council, and the first of these is yokels eating his vicious clap-trap it of the eighteenth is to be condemned. way into the press are not "isolated veal that at some time he did at cases." There must be at the uni- least one act. Al Capone has been versity a growing body of opinion running a breadline for eighteen which is copposed to prohibition months but we have yet to learn else the enforcement of prohibition that the Red Cross has voted him would not be a major problem.

"The state of Kansas," the Chancellor explained. "is pledged to enforcement of the elegicenth mmendment, and a state university should mirror the opinion of the state which supports it. If students in the University don't like the amendment, they must find relief in enrollment in another school, not in a hope that the University will not enforce the law among its students."

Perhaps But there is in Chancellor Lingley's remark that which savors of the outworn logic: "If you don't like it here, go to Russia." He seems to forget the classic refutation that public institutions belong to the people and are subject to change and revision at the will of the people. And he seems to forget that the students are people.

When Chancellor Lindley says that a university should "mirror the opinion of the state which supports it," he may mean one of two things. If he means that the students should obey the prohibitory law as long as it is a law. then he is justified. They should certainly obey it as rigidly as their parents do. But, if he means that the opinion of instructors and students should mirror any one block of opinion in the state, then his is a curious conception of education. No educational institution, least of all a state university, is called upon to mirror anything or mybody. Its function is neither to bolster nor to defeat any one law. Its function is to teach men and women how to use their minds and to let the chips fall where they may.

If the eighteenth amendment is in such disrepute that our universities must be turned into dispensaries of prohibition propaganda, then it is in a bad way indeed. If we must put a limit on the findings of scientific research, if we must dictate the conclusions to be arrived at in the phil-

Presumably young men and women e sent to the university to learn how to think as dispassionately and as impersonally as it is humanly possibly to think. Presumably they are to learn to question every hynothesis no matter how well established and to examine both sides of every controversy. They are supposed to acquire the intellectual courage to discard their own preconceived notions and those of their sion, no matter how painful the beautiful, but she is attractive. process may be, or how painful the conclusion

coinion of the state which supports it, he forgets that the students themselves are part of the opinion of the state-and a very considerable part. There seems to be some anti-prohibition agitation among them. If this sentiment should grow in the face of such splendid intellectual training as K. U. undoubtedly offers, then it's going to be too bad for prohibition, that's all. Because these boys and girls are the voters, the legislators, the taxpayers, and the office holders of tomorrow. They are the "opinion" of tomorrow

### THE... SNOOPERS

#### PROTEST

Our usually care-free heart had another hemorrhage. We gleaned games, or we're going to demand the list of Pulitzer awards for 1930 some water polo games to use up with a gusto-everything was as it should have been until we saw the (Note: If it's still raining this name of the winner of the award morning, this editorial will be very for newspaper reporting. Then our you expect but a study in English swell-if not, we'll all go to the ball enthusiasm failed us, we developed worth more than a pause. You will a headache and acute indigestion. admire the perfect control of the tors have been secured recently by

When five organizations place STAR! The reporter who, besides representatives on the student having the good fortune to be prescouncil for at least two consecutive ent at the confession of a man who years, at least they are to be credit- killed his wife, is to be remembered that it's a play you're seeing and of the education department. as the fellow who violated every tion is, are they to be criticized for ethical code known to journalism to libel and persecute Dr. John R. Brinkley, who, by the way, has never been proved to be a quack. We also suspect that MacDonald was active in the case of the Home Trust bandits who, due to the STAR'S efforts were convicted long before they ever erable objection with a recent deccapable of securing, in a high-handed way, the acquittal of Mrs. John

That the fellow is clever, is un-Chancellor Lindley's viewpoint is deniable, but the use to which he man, backed by a newspaper so se-According to Chancellor E. H. cure that they can adopt a policy blems confronting the religion to keep the Middle-west

> It would seem, there- The life history of the most hard-'cases" which find their ened criminal would probably rean honorary presidency.

> > The latest victim of MacDonald's Borgian pen is Reno, Nevada. In the Sunday STAR recently he "disclosed" the horrible situation at Reno since the gambling laws were repealed. He spoke of the gambling, drinking, and the professionally unmoral women.

MacDonald would do well to stay at home for twenty four hours. We defy any man to walk on Kansas p. m. without being solicited by college

osophy seminar in order to save the such women as MacDonald describes UNUSUAL ART then we had better close our uni- of the most highly organized be uor versities and spare the taxpayer rings of any city in the United any further grief. That sort of edu- States. The gambling in Kansas City Published each Tuesday and Friday of cation can be acquired at a temper- is acknowledged by the STAR. Why the college year, doesn't Mr. MacDonald throw stones near his own glass houses?

### AT THE. **THEATRES**

#### At The Dickinson.

his own right in "Shipmates," playrelatives. They are supposed to ing at the Dickinson this week end. that the artist who creates a design learn how to weigh evidence and to Dorothy Jordan certainly makes a think through to a logical conclu- neat heroine. She isn't exactly

When Chancellor Lindley says a chance with the admiral in tak- outs, sketches of masquerades and the university should mirror the ing his daughter from him, he has costumes, pottery, small objects d'art And though he tries to act unconcerned about it, there's a smirk of self-satisfaction all over his face, and he is one person who can look cute with that kind of an expres-

> "Oke" Jones, John Paul Jones, isn't much interested in the life of a sailor as the story starts out, in in Paris, a kaleidscopic view of Venfact after attending a party with a ice and a wild west movie, probably fellow-the fellow took him along because "Oke" was nice about giving him a light as they were speeding along the highway-a light from one car to another-about the only nice thing he can see about the navy is that he is stationed in harbor. And even that piece of luck deserts him. But on the high seas he meets adventure and success.

In the end everything is "Okay." Yes, "Okay."—H. M. H.

#### At the Wareham.

could be no more appropriate com- ed if desired. bination than Ann Harding, Clive Brook, and Conrad Nagel. Give these three characters a plot like "East Lynne" and what else could you'll shed a few tears. The whole Roy Fox, Perth, will teach science

You won't want to miss "East eral science this spring. Lynne"-it's a picture that gives Dorothy Norris, Raymond, you something besides an hour's entertainment.-R.W.

#### At The Varsity.

The Ted North players presented play, "Broken Dishes" at the Varsity theater last night. Tonight they are presenting "Rain," a very popular play in New York some months ago. The North players will mak? their final appearance Saturday night.

The plans are now finished for the women's campus at Claremont. The campus will cover four bers of the student every piece of his yellow journalism blocks when finished and is entirely separate from the regula campus.

The treasurer of an American college received a letter from an alumnus and the letter inclosed a check for \$2.500. The letter explained that the money was to be paid the college as payment of the money the school spent on his edu- Dial 2086 cation besides that which he payed

Telephone authorities at Salt Lake City have threatened to remove the pay telephones from the stations at the University of Utah's campus unless the students refrain from tearing the receivers from the

College girls don't attend enough parties, don't go out enough, and spend too much time studying, is City's "downtown" streets after 9:00 the claim of a dean at Hunter

### DISPLAY HERE

Fabrics, Posters, Photographs, Sketches From

Reimann school, Berlin, an industrial arts school, has come a novel and unusual exhibit now on display in the art department, Anderson hall, until May 15. This school which is attended by French, Aus-Robert Montgomery is starring in trian and American students has a workshop in connection with it, so

can see it carried to completion. display of textile fabrics, posters, Montgomery falls for an admirai's photographs of shop window disdaughter, and before he has much of plays, fashion and advertising laysets, book ends and desk sets.

the creation of an American artist.

There is a clean, direct beauty in the exhibit of metal pieces, which have no trickery of ornament or surface treatment to detract from their relentless lines and angles. Outstanding in this exhibit is a tea set of a new white metal designed in this modern manner. The posters have aroused much comment because of their forceful and dynamic

While none of these exhibits may be purchased, the art department It's just perfect—that's all! There states that duplicates may be order-

#### STUDENTS OBTAIN TEACHING POSITIONS

English people. You will love the 11 students who will be graduated That MacDonald guy, from the bits of satire on Puritan custom. from Kansas State this spring. Sev-And you won't be able to resist the en undergraduates have secured truth of the underlying philosophy places in grade schools, according of "East Lynne." You will forget to the teachers' placement bureau

thing is that natural—that well and mathematics in Lucas. Mr. Fox will receive his B. S. degree in gen-

### MANHATTAN **TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM**

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#### commercial subjects in Almena. Leona Maas, Alma, who will re- Grove. ceive her degree in music this spring will be instructor of music and Eng-

lish at Fostoria. Bernice Weygandt, Keats, will teach home economics and history in Rock Creek. Miss Weygandt German School will be graduated in home econo-

mics this spring. From the internationally famous John R. Moyer, Hiawatha, who receives his degree in agriculture, will be instructor of vocational agriculture in Morrowville. Helen Magee, Goddard, will be instructor of English at Haven. Miss Magee receives her B. S. degree in general science this spring. Merle Chase, Abilene, who will

this spring, has been elected to fill The exhibit includes a ravishing will also teach mathematics, science and agriculture. to make good. He does make good, and such useful accessories as tea

The textiles, many of which are appropriate for drapery fabrics are unusual in their creative charm, running the gamut from gay, informal-design to daring and bizarre treatment. Especially arresting are designs depicting a carnival scene



At The

for in general science, will teach junior in general science, will teach omore in home economics, has been

eral science will teach the fourth. fifth, and sixth grades in Fellsburg. Ben Kohrs, Hope, will teach the seventh and eighth grades in Hope. Kohrs is a sophomore in general

Mary Alice Tilton, Beloit, a soph-

May Harland, Frankfort, who will receive her degree in home economics, will teach home economics in

Ruth Claeren, Manhattan, who received her B. S. degree in general science last spring and has done graduate work in the art department this year will teach art in the grade schools of Coffeyville.

Alice Tribble, Circleville, will teach English and history in Lorraine next year. Miss Tribble receives her degree in general science. Martha Dunlap, Reece, who will

receive his degree in general science

a position as coach at Randolph, He

receive her B. S. degree in home onomics, will teach home-making in the school of Cedar Rapids, Neb. The teachers who have been placed in grade schools are:

Viola Gantenbien, Dillon, will teach in a rural school of Dickinin the intermediate grades in Pax-

more in general science, will teach the fifth and sixth grades in Ra-Helen Harrison, Burden, sophomore in home economics, will teach a rural school in Cowley county

near Burden. Agatha Dougan, Council Grove

in a rural school near Council elected as the teacher of the seven- week in Manhattan with hi

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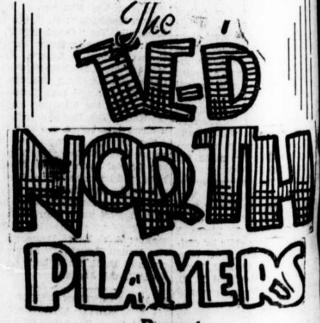
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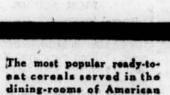
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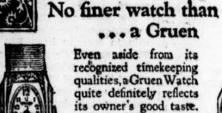
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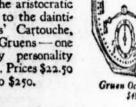
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Benninghoven over Wednesday.

INCREASE IN PUBLIC

ance and enrollment records.

The state legislature in its 1927

session passed a law which author-

ized the two-year school extension

(public junior colleges) in Kansas.

Following this the first public junior

college in the state was organized

in Holton, in 1917. Campbell college ,located in Holton, gave up its

board of education, which organized

it into a public junior college accord-

ing to the provisions of the junior

college law. However, after three

years it was discontinued. Marys-

ville started a junior college in 1917,

but it did not open the second year.

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Sigma spring party, Barber, Alton, social secretary.

t is a trifle late in the have two good parties nd, the Pi Kappa Alpha party Friday, and the Sigma t party Saturday. These two ust about finish the parties

Phi Alpha held their formal

own guests were: Margaret Wednesday and Thursday in Man-Kansas City: May Davis, To-Nellie Traxel, Ibana; Neva Irving: Fred Meek, Ibana; Fix, Bird City. Hughes, Topeka; Marian Vermillion; Marcelline Marase: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ng, Herington; Ruth Sloan, Fabrabelle Rutheford Jerry Powell, Frank-Helen Rust, Alma; Mary Ellen Vermillion; Mellie Cretz the receiving line were rs. A. L. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. this week end, Macintosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. T an. Dean Mary Van Zile, Miss Hyde, Mrs. Wullenwaver,

Alpha held election of Wednesday evening. The ected officers are: president. ishney, Cleburne: vice-pres-Georgia Voshell, Bucklin: recording secretary, Mary Manhattan; alumni-secre-Ethel Eberhart, Burlington: manager, Marcene Campbell rush-captain, Ruth Voshell din; historian, Lois Scriptner ton; social secretary, Dorothy Grat Bnd; scholarship chair Blanche Duguid, Olathe; mar Mabel Amthauer, Junction song leader, Mildred Masden.

Myla Pishney, J. M. Raven,

by Obracht, and Elma Jones.

Phi, Methodist girls' orgheld its last meeting night in the Browningn hall. A senior farewell was held in which Corabelle Havensville, representing the spoke to the seniors, and llebute, Keats, answered for Mrs. Evelyn Griffiths the out-going members age, Hoisington, had charge work as a four-year institution and As a farewell gift, transferred its property to the city

ng the meeting, the cabet at the home of Daphyne

oring the mothers of the and the patronesses, will be Sunday at the Methodist stu-

City in 1922, Kansas City, Rarsons, Coffeyville, and Iola in 1923, Inde-Theta Pi Mother-Daughter which was given at the Weststudent home, 515 North t 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The decorations consisted flowers and May baskets. llowing program was predevotionals, Mrs. B. H. Ozelcome, Mila Pishney; vocal ory of Theta Pi, Mrs. Ransie Miller and Grace Waltie; and a short playette enmeo and Juliet" was preby Mabel Reopke and Selma Gifts of remembrance were

iual spring party of Sig-Sigma fraternity will be rday night at the country It will be a semi-formal affair.

-Mon! . . .

O'brien; and Mrs. Harriet W. Allard

ing the Kansas State campus recently "on a busy man's holiday," was sufficiently impressed to set down some reminiscences of sixteen years ago. He is now Chicago representative of Mc-Graw-Hill Publishing company, the country's leading publishing house of trade, technical and business publications. His ar-

Tom F. Blackburn, editor of

The Collegian in 1914-15, visit-

Dear Collegian Editor: Thoughts on tramping over Kansas State 16 ing of Sigma Phi Sigma for the coming year are; H. W. Allard, To- The old trail still leads out from years after holding your august job. peka, president; K. S. Brown, vice downtown, past Hutto's, past the president and secretary; J. L. Baird. apple-cheeked Harland girls' stone Wellsville, manager; and Ben W. home. Three of us climbed the hill that first freshman day. One was Phi Kappa entertained the sen- to get knocked off in the war; woniors of the chapter with a dinner der if we would have been so eager at the house Thursday evening. An had we known what was ahead of out of town guest was John Bowman us? Still 'tis but a man gone; forth ments. I wonder if the great Clem-

of Rochester, N. Y., a graduate of thy sword! Past Harrison hall, where we originated the moonlight dance idea. Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Jockinsen will It sold. Later, on San Francisco's be the honored guests at a reception Barbary Coast I heard a raucous at the Congregational church to be voice, "boys, a nice, dreamy waltz given Friday night at 8 o'clock by in the moonight, 25c.' It was sellthe members of the church. Rev- ing, too. Basic idea, apparently.

erend Jockinsen has accepted a call Ray Pollom's beaming face, which have one more national at the Union church at Manila, reminds me of the Ethel Barrymore jewel robbery. A reporter put it neatly, "if you want to get on the Among the Acacla pledges listed first page with jewel robberies, be in the Collegian last week was the the first actress." Ray's the first name of S. R. Mudge. This was an citizen of Aggieville.

error and Mr. Mudge has requested Two girls entertain in the Aggieville restaurant where we once went Jeanne Pickard will leave Satur- at midnight to eat chocolate pie. day for her home in Kansas City, V. E. Bundy, '16, introduced the where she will give a harp recital quaint custom of spreading mustard on custard pie. Across the street is a much needed movie, and down Marietta McIntosh, Burns, spent a hurry, I believe, for putting overhattan visiting her cousin, Ruth and Lenore Hazley, all of Crawford, at the Phi Omega Pi ripe bananas in the bed of a shortstands on the site of the house where V. V. Ditwiler developed the Phi Omega Pi announces the kissing pictures of a co-ed that furpledging of Aria Schields, Bird City; nished talk for one winter. Helen Shedd, Tribune; and Hazel I call to mind how hard it was

to get bootleg cigarettes for Sigma Delta Chi's first blowout, entertain-Genevieve Orendoroff, Buffalo, ing the K. U. chapter. Then there spent a few days of this week visitwas the fraternity lad who pointed ing Thalia Follmer at the Phi Omea finger at the ceiling and thanked heaven that liquor had never crosse the threshhold of his house. What would Kansas think if some stu-Blanche Curry spent last week dent broke out with a blowsy drinkend at her home near Winchester. ing song like Maine has?

Two pigeons billing and cooing or the porch of the Delta Zeta house sity will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, Mr. Charlotte Cooney, at Van Zile Hall 1111 Bluemont. Reminded me of a Kappa's crack, "I'll be disappointed if the only thing I get out of college Florice Nicolai, national financial is a diploma." The pigeons seemed advisor, is a house guest of Kappa appropriate.

They didn't have so many apartments in my day. I noticed the outdoor window box for milk at 1030 Mrs. Mel Nadeau and daughter Joanne, Clyde, were guests of Max- Moro. A flock of chickens scratch ine Schorer Wednesday and Thurs- the gravel of the old tennis court at Fifteenth and Bluemont where I introduced Wilma Burtis to her Dr. Jacob Hinden and wife, of future husband, football player trong City, were guests of Kermit Heinie Beyer. What was that about watch on Babylon's ruins? Here it's

A tiny blonde in sport shoes skips the rope in front of 1109 Moro. JUNIOR COLLEGES girl in hiking pants and boots gets into car No. 30-4142. Two more in white duck pants and sweaters argue Public junior colleges in Kansas are rapidly becoming popular as the price of a drink before an Aggieshown by an appreciable increase ville drug store. You are ahead o us in this respect. I took a damse during the past decade in the numcanoeing in '15 and she got wet and ber of such schools and in attendbedraggled. Didn't dress for things then. Who was the girl in white Supt. Rees H. Hughes, Parsons, beret and gloves, and yellow dress has compiled the following informaat West Laramie at 5:40 p. m. Montion concerning junior colleges in day who looked like somebody in Kansas, which tells in detail the

school in '14? I wondered. place the junior college holds in this My hat is off to the unknown genius who laid out the magnificen campus. Students don't appreciat it, but only four or five equal or excel this one. It still makes me as sentimental as a Heidelberg student to see the trailing vines and bushes, the faraway glimpses of Anderson hall. The new arbor vitae before Kedzie hall and domestic science headquarters are beautiful Why can't some class in botany place signs of the common name: before all of the plants on the campus, and give us a little outdoor educating? I had to go elsewhere to learn what a blue spruce was. Bet

Passing out the bitter with the the state as follows: Fort Scott in sweet, may I comment that the 1918, Garden City in 1919, Arkansas white frame house near the Aggieville gate is a positive eyesore. Why were the hideous radio towers rected by Nichols gymnasium when and Hutchinson in 1928. These ten it was perfectly feasible to put them schools have maintained a steady half a mile away? Why was the growth since their organization. The cafeteria given the funny roof and schools are approved by the state board of education and the quality put out of key with the rest of the and type of work is such that stu-

An agricultural college has always to be doubly cautious to avoid the stigms of bad taste with which Ellis Parker Butler so aptly dubbed Iowa: "One millon a year for manure, but not one cent for literature." of each school, show some facts

The landscaping of the campus was a great man's dream but the junior colleges in Kansas. The to-three things I mention are botches tal enrollment in these ten schools which make a casual visitor remark what could you expect of a cow college?" Don't shoot. I was a stuating classes last year: Parsons 40, Coffeyville 23, Independence 22, Iola 25, Hutchinson 1, El Dorado 25, Ar-

Rones for the evening will inDean Mary P. Van Zile; Prof.

Rose F. L. Duley; Mrs. Della total of 146.

25. Hutchinson 1. El Dorado 25, Artime those legends, "Class of 1900," time those legends, "Class of 1900," and "Class of 1911" give. They waft me back to days when seniors were

"fourth years" and engender wonder

as to what fate dealt out to those merry members who once stood dedicating them. I was amused with Kedzie hall and its sign, "journalism and cafeteria" with the latter painted out. We kicked when the cafeteria came in. "How you going to take notes with a knife and fork in your

hands?" growled Ralph Heppe. "How you going to concentrate with the smell of coffee floating upstairs?' snapp ed N. A. Crawford, now editor of Household Magazine. Here's them write up a history of each building and its vicissitudes and great moments. Print and frame the best ones and put them outside the doors of each building, so hurat crack o' dawn to see the campus rying hordes can know something

> Apartments are getting names, the Drexel and the Paddleford apartmentine Paddleford, journalism's prize pupil, was related to the latter place? I see freshmen practicing stand-

ing on their heads on the porch rail high mortality in this class. Building is swinging up Blanchard hill, where 15 years ago stood an apple orchard. The trees on Bluemont

And Pleasant Look Into the Misty Past believe. Have you seen the lovely Before long she slipped off a glove apple blossoms behind the house at and reached for a menu. There

statue stands in front of Fairchild like that. Catch 'em young.' hall? Do you know? Don't you think it is high time to tuck bronze tab- ILLINOIS HAS MOST JUNthe Willards, the Chemistry Kings, the Dickens, the Van Ziles, and the Henry Jackson Waters whose pera hint for journalism classes: Let says "John Quincy Adams fell dead this average. Idaho, with only two

> fected one-tenth as much by figgolden memories. The things I pro- ment of less than 100 per school. ose to you are the stuff that memand cents value for the school.

of students?

Green napkins at the Tavern. cheers for his good taste. As also for the same period was a tie bedoes the somber young man in tan tween two California schools which who led in a beauty in a white tam | had a total list of eight students have grown up. Once there were style hat for supper Sunday. He each,

Former Student Takes A Lingering houses only a block or two north of paid little attention to her. Perfect that. Vattier was the last street, I example of "indifferent" technique. boys, as they were when they took watching the procedure resumed Who was that man Harris, whose the way to get a good looking one

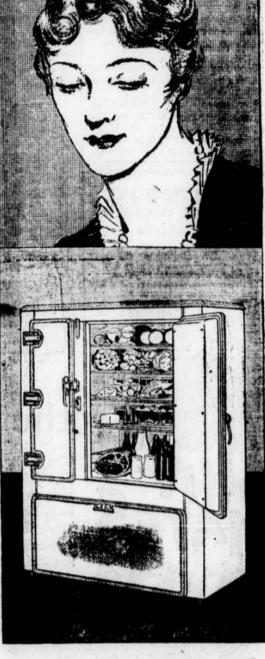
IOR COLLEGE STUDENTS Illinois has the highest average sonalities are etched all over the colleges, with 456 students in its school? Down in the capitol at 18 schools. Crane Junior college Washington there is a tablet which at Chicago is largely responsible for on this spot." Don't you think it junior colleges, ranks second with a better idea, here in Manhattan, 429 students, and California, with to tell those still living that they are 50 junior colleges and by far the appreciated, and to start a roster of largest total enrollment ranks (17,great names for coming generations | 072), ranks third with an average The men who go out from Man- with 320. Only five other states hattan and become influential citi- have an average of more than 200, zens and cause the legislature to these including Ohio, Michigan, New shell out appropriations aren't af. Mexico, Missouri, and North Dakota. ures on pork feeding as they are by Columbia have an average enroll-

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### TWO LOSSES ON OKLAHOMA TRIP

#### Three Pitchers Ineffective sear. Burns pitched his team to a ber of a championship team than 5 to 1 victory, but Auker was no: if they tried in individual competi-In Wednesday's 11-0 Defeat

The Kansas State baseball team was turned back from its invasion into Sooner territory this week with two defeats, the last being very decisive and resulting in the elevation of Oklahoma to first place in the Big Six. The games were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, and the first went off according to schedule with the Oklahomans winning 4 to 3 in an extra inning. However, due to a rain, the contest slated for Tuesday was postponed until Wednesday. This one ended 11 to 0 in favor of the Sooner team.

The first affair was a slugging exhibition. Oklahoma got 12 hits from Auker while allowing 9 hits from their twirler, Cannon. Cannon's superior support undoubtedly was responsible for the Sooner victory. Their errors numbered only three as compared with the six Kansas State miscues. Leading among the hitters for Kansas State were Peterson and Fiser. Three hits were recorded for Peterson nad Fiser was credited with two. Beck, Mill. May and Watson each hit twice for Ok-

The second set-to was a repitition of the first day's slugging on the part of Oklahoma with the addition of two hits, one of which was a homer. On the other hand, the Kansas State team was held down by Young to a total of four hits and those were scattered. Coach Corsaut used Underwood, Gump, and Buikstra in the hope of stemming the tide of the Sooner hitting, but it seemingly could not be done. After this series, there is little indication that the two will end the season as they did last year, in a

### NETMEN TO LAWRENCE

university tennis contest here Tues- record of one man. The events in day. Oklahoma won every match except the singles match in which Woods, Kansas State, defeated Bennett, Oklahoma, 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Today the team will . travel to Lawrence, where they will meet the Kansas university netmen this afternoon. Saturday, they will play Iowa State at Ames.

Coach C. S. Moll yesterday announced the names of those making the trip. They are Ben Dean, Manhattan, No. 1: S. E. Woods, Delphos, No. 2: G. B. Telford, Manhattan, No. 3; and C. M. Worthy, Wetmore, No. 4. One doubles team will be composed of Woods and Worthy, and Dean and Telford will make up the other team.

#### ST. MARYS TEAM PLAYS HERE TODAY

Today, after 37 years of competition, the last athletic contest between Kansas State and St. Marvs college will be played. At 4:00 o'clock this afternoon, the baseball teams of the two schools will meet on the varsity diamond here and fight for final supremacy. Next fall the St. Marys school will become the theological department of St. Louis uni-

Last year Kansas State defeated St. Marys in the two games played, the first one by a 3 to 1 score and the second 1 to 0. The St. Marys team is a Kansas conference champion of long standing. If they win the conference this year, it will be for the nineteenth consecutive time, a record in Kansas conference cir-

Besides the rivalry between the

schools, there is a pitchers' feud be- | which only one man can participate ween Burns, St. Marys, and Auker, is called an individual event and Kansas State. Last year Auker had these are held after the relay events. the upper hand when his team won More men are given a chance to win both games. In the first game this their numerals by being a memhurling for Kansas State. The two tion. may oppose each other in this last

SOONERS TROUNCE TRACK TEAM, 84-47 mined.

The Oklahoma university track seen working out nightly and severteam defeated the Kansas State al of the events have already been track team, 84 to 47, in a dual Big staged Six meet at Norman, Wednesday. Oklahoma won nine first places, including the mile relay, and Kan-

sas State won six firsts. Elwell won the 220-yard dash, breaking the former Kansas State record. Other Kansas State men who placed first were: Smith, 880-yard dash; Hinckley, 220-yard low hurdles; Ehrlich. high jump; Socolofsky, shot put and

The Sooners placed first in these events: Adkinson, 100-yard dash; secretary, Alice Bozarth, Lenora; Potts, 440-yard dash; Dawson, mile run; Dale, two-mile run; Hildt, 120- Morganville. Nelda Carson is also yard high hurdles; Chaote, pole | first member of the board; Esther vault; Mell, broad jump; Mills, jave- Mundell, Nickerson, second member;

FROSH COMPETE IN BIG

SIX TELEGRAPHIC MEET thy Webster, Manhattan; critic, Hel-The Big Six freshman telegraphic en Shedd, Tribune; alumni secremeet started Monday and will last tary, Agnes Wolkensdorfer, Herntwo weeks. This will give the fresh don; senior member of the intermen tracksters at Kansas State to society council, Esther Quenzer, Bashow how they compare with the zine; junior member on the counfreshmen of the other members of

The meet is different from a com- Nickerson. mon track meet in that the contestants may compete severa! hundred miles apart and on different May 9. days of the week. At the end of the meet, the times, distances, and ners computed from the final tabu- a hike to Sunst park Friday night. records are compared and the win-

Relays To Be First.

The first week of the track meet is made up of relay events only. Relay events are held in the field FOR MATCH TODAY events as well as the track events, team of four men is taken as the In the Kansas State-Oklahoma record of the college instead of the

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Edna Pindley, Manhattan, a sen ior in applied piano, will give her senior recital at the college auditorium this evennig at 8:30 o'clock. The second and final week of the An hour's program will be presentneet will be given over to the in- ed entirely by Miss Pindley. It will dividual events in which the indivi- be an interesting program, designed dual freshman champions of the to appeal to the general public.

This is Miss Findley's fourth year at Kansas State college. She has appeared in a number of student recitals and gave a junfor recital last year, assisted by Lillian Daugherty, Manhattan. Miss Findley is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women. in which membership is based on high scholarship and outstanding usical ability.

Miss Findley's program will be as

Sonata in A flat major, Op. 26 Beethoven-Andante con Variazioni. Allegro molto, Andante maestoso.

Gavotte, Gluck-Brahms

Ballade in G minor, Brahms.

Petite Suite, Debussy-Cortege, En The only other senior recital to

be given this year will be presented by Lesta Lawrence, Abilene, at the college auditorium, Tuesday, May 12. at 5 o'clock. Miss Lawrence is also a senior in applied piano. A junior recital will be given Monday, May 18, at 5 o'clock by Helen Durham, soprano, assisted by Deda Louise Drake, violinist.

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A Tin Can derby was one of the features of the men's rodeo held recently at Ohio State, Fords and cars with gear shifts made up the two classes of entries. The Fords found recently by workmen on the raced around the track while the campus at Louisiana State. It is other class participated in a cross thought that the campus was

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD

Four fraternities at the Univer sity of West Virginia have been denied the right to have any social functions because they paid over \$100 for an orchestra for formal

An egg laid by a parrot which is 27 years old was offered to a museum at Ohio State. University officials are yet undecided as to what they shall do about the offer, There is only one place in the

world that college graduates do not dominate, and that is in prisons. One out of 964 inmates at the state penitentiary in Washington is a col-

a well presreved young man was former Spanish graveyard.

#### Judy Zuniga, a bantamweight to qualify for teachers' to boxer from Glendale, Cal., became next year, according to Der a local hero overnight by defeating Holton, head of the der 'Speedy" Dado, a boy with a reputation in the west. But Zuniga who had two jobs, did not resign after his first impressive victory

MEETING FOR TEACHERS

A meeting has been called by the he has never been absent department of education in C 26 vice. He is at the presen next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 the university hospital o'clock for all those who will want from an operation

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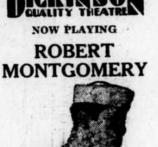
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### be given by the engaged girls among Franklin will have election of officers at their regular meeting, May Cosmo club will have a banquet Friday night, May 8.



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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Eurodelphian society held election

of officers at their regular meeting.

May 2, and the following were chos-

en to have charge this next semest-

eer: president, Norma Sayre, In-

galls; vice-president, Louise Chal-

fant, Wichita; treasurer, Dorothy

Allson, Manhattan; corresponding

recording secretary, Nelda Carson,

Burdean Falen, Manhattan, third

member; marshall, Reba Miller

Haviland: assistant marshall, Doro-

cil, Lois Windiate, Nickerson; pub-

licity chairman, Geraldine Gourle;

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Alpha Beta society will have their

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lation of officers at their meeting



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everyone polished up the backward

foot as well as the better one that

was to be put forward.

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sula Miller.

Helen Row.

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"Silent as Night," Bohm; "With-

"At Parting." Rogers; "Sleep

"Sometimes," Walther; "Dawn,"

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national Student Service.

mes of 409 Kansas State stuwho have applied for degrees end of the semester were aned today by Miss Jessie Mc-Machir, registrar. These fates will be graduated May ded the work they are now ng is completed satisfactorily. list includes 374 candidates helor of science degrees and ster of science degrees. It increased by the names of who will receive special ates, such as those awarded completion of various short and recipients of U.S. army

May Exceed 500. ist is expected to be slightly than that of last year, when than 500 degrees, certificates,

wards were given. following list of candifor bachelor of science denames of students are listed nties with the town or city s and the course of study during the four years. The the course of study abbreis as follows:

agriculture; AA-agriculturinistration; AE-agriculturngineering; Ar-Architecture; rchitectural engineering; CE engineering; ChE-chemical ring; EE-electrical engig; FME-flour mill engineer-GS-general science; HEeconomics; HE and N-home nics and nursing; IC-induschemistry; IJ-industrial jour-LAr-landscape architec-

M-music; jME-mechanical rine Idell Fullinwidder, HE. C-commerce; VM-veterindidates for bachelor of science

len-Geneva: John Lincoln Ag.; Richard Maxwell Wil-Ag. Humboldt: Martin Simon ach, EE. Iola: Helen Iola s. HE; Pauline Roedel, HE; Bennett Stephenson, Ag. on-Selma: Vernon Eugene

on-Atchison: Nelle Vir-Seybold, GS. Monrovia: Julius liam Kloepper, ME. arber-Medicine Lodge:

on-Great Bend: Ernest Wil-Bennett EE; Charles Leonard FME; Vernon Reed Wea-

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se-Bazaar: James J. Yeager, Chautauqua—Cedar Vale: Robert VOICE PUPILS GIVE art McCoy, Ag; Karl Shaver,

herokee-Columbus: Clair Eber bar, Ag. Faulkner: William Don Galena: Ruel Scott er, Ar. Scammon: Frank Zit-

lark-Ashland: Lot Forman Clay-Broughton: Howard Ever-Tempero, GS. Clay Center: dys Benson, HE; Harry Orwin ier, GS; Charles Richard Ger-ChE; Harold Everett Taylor iana: Velma Irene Hahn, PSM. Hill: Letha Alice Goheen, GS. ud-Clyde: Alice Charlotte in HE. Concordia: Walter Ford hell C; Nina Sherwood, sco: Walter Ward Butler. Ar. own: Ruby Eva Nelson, PE. avale: Frances Marian Covey, Rice: Aline Wegert, GS; Maret Wegert GS

Coffey—Burlington: Edna Fay

nanche-Coldwater: Clarence lter Stewart, CE. owley-Cambridge: Faith Wini-Briscoe, GS. Winfield: Chester

out Thee," d'Hardelot-Matilda on Haas. C. Crawford-Frontenac: Ferro Casani, EE. Pittsburg: Roy H. Mcdred Masden. Dickinson-Abilene: Arnold Ervin Song is Sweet," San Souci-Thei-

Ag: Lesta Lolita Lawrence, ma Williams. Fred C. Schopp, Ag: Dale Little Tired Eyes," Spear-Elna Snider, C. Chapman: Flor-Matilda Diehl, HE. Elmo: Patrick Bonfield, C. Hering-Andrick. dichard Joseph Campbell. ME; Curran-Leona Maas, Edward Edlin, IC; Bruce ME. Hope: Howard Leroy

"A Sailor Loved a Lass," Storace; "Take Joy Home," Bassett--Howard: Clare Harner, IJ. Lillian Daugherty. -Hays: Dale Harold Seiling

Worth-Kanopolis: Anna Reed

Prof. L. M. Jorgenson is going to Athens Wednesday to deliver an adney-Garden City: Theodore Gingrich, CE; Mary dress on "Successful Living in a Machine Age," at the high school d-Bucklin: Elbert Elvin commencement exercises. AgE. Dodge City: Frank ATTENDS K. C. MEETING

Hartman, ArE. Kingsdown: Lorene Hoard, HE. Pranklin-Pomona: Elmer David Geary-Junction City:

> GS: Glen Ervan Meredith, Continued on Page 3)

the mechanical engineering depart- the Southwestern Bell telephone ment, spent May 6, 7, and 8 in Kan- company of Kansas City, Mo. His

FINAL GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAM LEAVES TODAY WIDE RESPONSE FOR CAMPUS CHEST AID Prof. Fred Parrish, chairman of

The last go-to-college trip for this spring is being made today when the campus chest committee, has received a letter of thanks from the the faculty trio composed of Prof. international student service com-mittee for the contribution made and Prof. Richard Jesson appear to I. S. S. by Kansas State college. before the high schools at McPher-From this year's campus chest son and Herington. fund, raised during the annual drive,

The trio expects to be in McPherheld on February 10 and 11, \$100 son this morning and in Heringwas sent to International Student ton this afternoon. Kenney Ford Service. The money is being used is manager of the team.

hotel at Sofia, Bulgaria. Kansas JOINT Y. W.-Y. M. MEETING

POSTPONED TO MAY 18 The joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., which was for the American committee of I. S. to have been held last evening, has been postponed, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, until next Monday evening, May 18. The meeting will be held in Long's park at 5:30 o'clock. Harthank the students of Kansas State old Colvin, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary, will attend the meeting. If the weather interferes with the

the meeting will be held at his home,

PHI BETA SIGMA PARTY Among the many social functions of the season was the spring party Thus It Is "Zeta of the season was the spring party given by the Delta chapter of Phi Tau Alpha House" Beta Sigma and Regen Bogen Frauleins at recreation center, Saturday night. Music was furnished by Luke Jordon's eight piece orchestra. There were about 100 out of town guests. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harrimayed. Then he remembers the great change that has come into the ell.

#### All last week end the Alpha Theta HOME EC HEADS Chi's were in a hub-bub of excite-MEET HERE SOON ment. It's not every day that a sorority goes national and it's one

Staff Members From State Colleges Invited To Conference

Plans are practically completed Hands shook and hearts beat for the discussion conference of poundingly as time drew near for that mythical ogre, a National Of- heads of departments of home ecficer, and for those almost celestial onomics of Kansas colleges, which beings, the members of the Install- will meet in Manhattan Saturday, ing Chapter, to arrive. Was there May 16.

anything they had forgotten? Was Invitations have been issued to every detail of preparation perfect staff members of departments of or was there something more that home economics in all state colleges, denominational and private colleges, could be done? Years of preparation were soon to be rewarded and and junior colleges. The meeting has been called primarily for the Finally the guests arrived and the purpose of establishing standards festivities began. Social events and for curricula for home economics ritualistic ceremonies filled three courses throughout the state, acdays. Going to school became an cording to Mrs. Lucile Rust, of the unimportant and bothersome part home economics education faculty of daily routine—a part that inter- who is assisting Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home fered with more essential things. How busy and enjoyable those economics with the program. Mrs. elia Saxton, PSM; Donald Fred- three days were! Crowded full with Rust has been chairman the past for events; the event- year of the committee of college Butler-Douglass: Harold Guy ual arrival of those long-hoped for curricula of the state Home Econoevents; and then preparations again mics association. Doctor Justin was recently appointed to fill the posifor the next events, the hours sped tion for the coming year.

Discussion of the organization and content of beginning courses in home economics will feature the program. A luncheon will be given at noon and the delegates will be the guests of Doctor Justin at the picnic given the home economics staff Saturday evening.

RECITAL FRIDAY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PLANS ALUMNI WEEK Pupils of Miss Velma Talmadge Plans for the entertainment of instructor in voice, will be presentalumni who will be at Kansas Star ed in a studio recital at the Alpha during commencement week were Beta literary hall, Friday, May 15, made at the meeting of the board of at 4 o'clock. The public is invited. directors of the Kansas State alum-The program will be as follows: ni association Saturday. "Lithuanian Song," Chopin-

Those atending the meeting were Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg, presi-"Dedication," Franz-Fern Fradent; Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. R. J. Barnett, Dr. W. E. Grimes, and "Sing On," Denza-Cora Oli-Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford. At the annual alumni-senior ban-

"Will O' the Wisp," Spross-Ur just to be held in Nichols gymnasum May 27, a roll call of the various "Hindoo Song," Bemberg-Mabe lasses will be taken, and each guest must acknowledge the calling of his "Luxembourg Gardens," Manname. It has been the custom in ning; "Happy Song," Del Riegothe past for each class to have on epresentative speak briefly. "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood;

President F. D. Farrell and J. U. Higinbotham, Saratoga, Calif., will be the main speakers of the ban-

After the dinner will be a dance n the gymnasium.

"Mother o' Mine," Tours - Mil-"The Sleigh," Kountz; "When The spring number of the Brown

Bull came off the press this morning and is being sold by the Wam-A new staff is in charge of this issue with H. C. Hofmann, Manhat-

ger and John Reinecke, Great Bend, advertising manager. This issue of the humor magazine contains a large list of ex-

changes, an original short story, "Boomerang!" and a long poem, "The Dangerous Sigma Nu."

GRADUATE AT SEMINAR E. C. Kuhlman, '27, addressed the Thursday afternoon and evening, tended the contest in Kansas City Prof. J. P. Calderwood, head of Kuhlman is one of the engineers of Saturday.

TO STATION KSAC

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most Letters From Out of State; Regular Broadcasts Began Monday Morning

Letters and telegrams from far west as Idaho and as far east as New York have been received by the extension department com menting on the test program broadcasted by station KSAC. The new station which has been waiting for the ciystal oscillators being tested by the bureau of standards at Washington, D. C., has been broadcasting test programs after twelve o'clock each night for Present plans, according to Dr. Holtz. the purpose of checking on the reception in the state and United States, A significant fact is that more letters have come from persons out of Kansas than have come from those within the state The station started its regular broadcasts at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

According to Robin Compton, radio engineer of KSAC, the station is now as new and as completely modern as any station of its size in the United States. The equipment is of the newest design and much of it has come on the market only recently. The power of the station and its reaching capacity has been increased as is shown by the extraordinary number of communications received concerning its test programs. Most of the comments are favorable.

New Cage Antenna All decoration to be done on the studio proper has been finished. The central panel in the ceiling, prepared by R. I. Lockard, senior in architecture, and assisted by Barbara Brubaker, R. R. Wagoner, Alden Krider, and Ben Barber, symbolized the spirit of radio. The panel done in a soft chalky calcomine paint, is that of a young man in the center of an octagon controlling lightning bolts which extend indefinitely into the surrounding clouds. The border is of the Kansas state flower, the Sunflower. Drapes will be hung tomorrow or Thursday to deaden the sound in the studio to take care of a slight echo heard in the broad-

The equipment for the new type cage antenna has arrived, but work has not, as yet, been started ROYAL PURPLES WILL on its construction. Specifications must be drawn up before the actual lahor can start. The antenna is o" the circular cage type, using six wires in a circle with a circumference of six inches. The lead-in is used in its construction. This aerial is expected to give even greater distance and a far greater quality than the former flat type.

#### ENGINEER WILL BE RELEASED FRIDAY

The May number of the Kansas State Engineer, monthly magazine of the division of engineering, will be issued Friday, according to K. M. Fones, who heads the reorganized staff.

Considerable interest has been shown in the new editorial and managerial staff which took over of the April number. Prof. J. P. Calderwood and assistant Dean M. A. Durland are faculty advisors.

New members of the staff several of whom have served in other capacities before, include K. M. Fones, Kansas City, Mo., editor; R. C. Rohrdanz, Manhattan, assistant editor; M. H. Davison, alumni editor; Everett Reed, Smith Center, feature editor; K. F. Horn, Russell, associate editor; E. R. Jensen, Herington, technical editor; E. F. C. Hay, Manhattan, business manager; K. J. Benjamin, Deerfield, associate business manager; and APPEARANCE TODAY N. F. Resch, Independence, Mo. treasurer.

RAYBURN'S BROTHERS

Robert Rayburn, Newton, who won the Kansas City Star's territortan, as editor and business mana- ial oratorical contest. Saturday night, is a brother of James and Paul Rayburn, students at Kansas State. Robert is a senior in Newton high

school, and may attend Kansas State next year, although he is undecided, according to his brother, Paul. Robert is a musician and will probably take the music course. James and Paul are members of clectrical engineering seminar Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Paul at-

Announcement was made Wedneshur Culham, ME; Dale Vinvent sas City attending the meetings of talk covered many of the problems day of the engagement of Frne Tan-

CONCERT AT ASSEMBLY NAME WINNERS

Every number in the band concert given by the college band under the direction of Prof. Lyle TEST PROGRAMS der the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey at student assembly Friday morning was well received. 'The tree March," by King, that most gifted composer of marches. Another captivating number by King was "Sunny Spain," a fantasia( a Spanish tune alluring with tambouring

> and castinets. The concert was made unusually 'Merriment Polka," by Barnard, ably presented by Benjamin Mark-Camp, Council Grove. Two delightful xylophone solos, "Triplets" by Green and "Xylophonia" by Green, were played by Charles Moorman, Manhattan. In response to the enthusiastic applause of the audience, Mr. Moorman followed his second Gypsy Sweetheart," played without

#### QUILL CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

npaniment.

Miss Katherine Bower, instruc- orable mention. tor in English and vice chancellor The "Ottawa Record" edited by of Quill club last year.

tied for first place. As part of the in this class. pogram Miss Sperling read a short

evening was a pantomine "Meller- satirical thrusts at outstanding drama," given by members of Quill elected this year.

Following the banquet initiation was held for the five members elected this spring: Wyona Florence, Manhatan; James Chapman, Manhattan; Veva Brewer, Wichita; Dorotha Hadsell, Manhattan; and Jo Marie Wise, Manhattan.

Monday, May 18, according to Leslie Platt, editor. Word from the Mcference of three inches. Thirty-six Cormick Armstrong press of Wichiinch bakelite insulators are to be ta states that 500 copies of the book will be shipped May 15 and 1,000 May 18.

The cover of the yearbook is a four color design, and the jacket is unusually vivid, says Platt.

Extra copies of the book will be received in order that those who have not ordered their copies may purchase them May 18. Students who have made down payments may obtain their books by paying the balance at the Royal Purple office.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT

STATE WHEAT MEET A five year program, advocating diversification and crop rotation for the wheat belt, presented by President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State the magazine after the publication was adopted by 500 farmers present at the wheat growers meeting, Larned, last Wednesday. The recommendation as it was

adopted by the representatives of 30 counties contained no specific mention of reduction of production. Other faculty members of Kansas State who appeared on the program Amy Kelley, state home demonstration leader; Harry Umberger, dean and good distribution of ink. Toof extension; L. C. Williams, in charge of agricultural specialists; A. L. Clapp, extension agronomist; Dr. Gresham, Wichita, art editor; R. W. E. Grimes, head of agricultural economics department; R. I. Throckmorton, head agronomy department; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head animal husbandry department; J. B. Fitch, head of dairy department; L. F. Payne, head poultry department; F. C. Fenton, head of ATTEND SCHOOL HERE agricultural engineering department.

#### APPLICATIONS DUE NOW FOR FALL COLLEGIAN

hands of the chairman of the Col- "Coats Courant" was awarded honlegian board by noon of Monday,

Any regularly enrolled student is eligible to apply for the positions. and according to the judges high Applications may be mailed to box school papers are showing a marked the following half hour's program: 353, college post office.

Mrs. R. W. Torrey, Phi Omega Pi housemother, entertained the senthe American Society of Refrigerat- that a telephone engineer encoun- nahill, Alpha Delta Pi, to R. H. Gie- at the college cafeteria tea room the juniors and seniors of Kappa

IN HIGH SCHOOL

Manhattan, will go to Haddam.

tion at Coffeyville.

Three other appointments are re-

Lucille Titus, Council Grove, will

teach home economics and music

ceive her degree in home economics.

science, will teach science in Horton.

COMMERCE FRAT INITIATES

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional

Total to \$1300; For

4-H Members

Through a recent addition of \$300

to the 4-H club loan fund in charge

of the Kansas State Alumni associa-

tion, the fund now totals \$1,300. Ac-

cording to Kenney Ford, secretary

of the alumni association this is

much more than any other student

group has in a loan fund. The fund

is loaned to former 4-H club mem-

bers now attending Kansas State.

The Collegiate 4-H club has

raised the greater part of this money

by the sale of their year book, "The

Whose Whoot." Originally, this

book was published by the organiza-

ported by the teacher placement

PAPER CONTEST Schrag, Moundridge, will go to Linconcert opened with a stirring, typical march, "Robinson's Grand Encoln; J. R. Moyer, Hiawatha, will go etta, will go to Saffordville; O. E. Decatur, Elmdale, Wich-Reece, Hopewell, will go to Nor-catur; M. L. Otto, Riley, will go to ita, Arkansas City Smith Center; and H. E. Frank, and Washington

The "Topeka High School World," interesting by the solo numbers, a school publication of Topeka high bureau of the department of educaschool, placed first in class one in tion. They are as follows: Geralontained a clarinet duet which was the fourteenth annual high school dine Johnston, Manhattan, who will High schools with an enrolment receive her B. S. degree in general ley, Bennington, and Ralph Van department of industrial journal-science, will teach psysical educaism and printing at Kansas State

Newspapers entered in class one were from schools of over 542 en- in St. George. Miss Titus will rerolment, and the staff of the winner of first place in this class won due to its news presentation, variety number with an encore "Little of material, make-up, copy reading and technical execution. The "Pratt Mirror," published by

Pratt high school, Pratt, placed second in class one with excellently written news stories, and orderly and attractive front page make-up day evening. Those initiated were and a "generally metropolitan air." Claude Johnson, Russell; Vance The annual Quill club banquet, Other papers and their places in Burch, Manhattan; Arthur Bryan, held in the crystal dining room of class one are as follows: "Ark Light," Leoti; and S. E. Cummings, Coldthe Wareham hotel last evening was published by Arkansas City high water. After the initiation, all went attended by 30 Quill mmebers and school, third, "Manhattan Mentor." to the to the Wareham hotel for Manhattan high school, won hon- an enjoyable banquet and program

of the club was toastmistress. Open- the Ottawa senior high school, suc- 4-H CLUB ADDS ing the program, Helen Dobson, ceeded in placing first in class two. Solomon, accompanied by Frances High schools with an nerolment Jack, Russell, sang "Gray Blue from 301-542 are entered in this Wall" the prize winning poem of class. The "Winfield Oracle," Win-Helen Sloan, Hutchinson, chancellor field high school was a close second. The Wellington high school paper, The prizes for the annual short "Crimson Rambler," placed third story contest recently held were with an ambitious seven-column presented by Prof. Ada Rice to paper. The "Leavenworth Patriot" Marymarie Sperling. Manhattan, and the "Lampoon," Iola high and Jo Marie Wise, Manhatan, who school, tied for honorable mention

In class three, schools of 101 to short story, "Absent-mindedness." 300 enrolment, "Decatur Dictator," Clare Harner, Howard, read several published by Decatur Community high school, Oberlin; placed first. A highly amusing feature of the A great deal of feature material and school personalities brighten the pages of this paper. Second place in class two was taken by the Garnett high school. The Ellsworth high school "Bearcat" placed third, while honorable mention goes to La Crosse "Hi-Lights," and the Crosse rural high school and the years, the Collegiate 4-H club has The "Elmdale News," Elmdale Whoot" club. The majority of these Holton high school respectively.

rural high school, won first in class year books are sold at the annual BE DISTRIBUTED SOON four, newspapers in high schools of DE DISTRIBUTED SOUN four, newspapers in high schools of 100 or less. Second place was given 100 or les der way by school, and third to the "Bugler," of was made. mention honors for class four went tive college organization. Twice a Woodston rural high school. Newspapers in junior schools of

any size were entered in class five. Alexander Hamilton Intermediate son, vice-president; Florence Melschool, Wichita; placed first in this chert, secretary and treasurer; and class with a well edited paper. Second and third places went to the "Roosevelt Record," Theodore Roosevelt Intermediate school, Wichita; and the "Nor'wester," published by the northwest junior high school Kansas City, Kan., respectively. The "Live Wire," put out by Leavenworth junior high school, Leavenworth, received honorable mention. Class six included magazines published by high schools of any size. the spring "1930 Scribbler," put out by Topeka high school was the only entrant in this class but the staff of this publication might be complimented for the excellent publica-

Newspapers in which printing is 6:00. done by the students of the high school were entered in class seven. "Ark Light" of Arkansas City high school was placed first in this class on the basis of its good make-up, 6::00. clear typography, clean press work. peka high school "World," rated second and the "High School Buzz" of Hutchinson won third place. Here again the "Manhattan Mentor" received honorable mention along with the "Booster."

Class eight included those papers having high school departments in town or city newspapers. Here first award went to "The Spectator," published by the English class of Washington high school in Washington County Register, Washington. The "Pirate News Chest" of Gypsum high school took second place with Applications for the positions of third going to "High School Hapeditor and business manager of the penings," by Topeka high school Kansas State Collegian for the first students in the Topeka Daily Capisemester of the 1931-32 school year tal. "Wind Mill Breeze," published are now due, and must be in the by Coats rural high school in the

orable mention. Sixty-eight high school publications were entered in this contest People's Radio hour. advance along the lines of copyreading, make-up, and heads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheeck, jr., entertained Friday evening honoring Twilight," Hadley. Delta. Eleven couples were present. Beggar Student," Millocker.

NOUNCES MORE PLACEMENTS INSTITUTE TO BUREAU ANNOUNCES BE A ROUNDUP Vocational agriculture graduates who have been elected to schools for next year are reported by the education department as follows: E. P.

> Plans Promise Interesting Session; Frats To House Some of 2,000 Visitors Expected

s centered this year on the seventh annual session of the American Institute of Cooperation, to be held at Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kansas, June 8 to 13, Meeting in the different sections of the country year after year, these sessions have taken on the characteristics of an annual round-up of agricultural leaders. They have proved a stimulating force to ad-Ralph Shenk, Silver Lake, who will receive his B. S. degree in general They have served as a clearing house of information to farm bustness leaders, a point of contact commerce fraternity, held formal and the federal, state and academic authorities whose work touches initiation for four men last Tuesthe cooperative movement. They have also afforded a means of collecting current infomation concerning the movement and putting it into permanent printed form.

Plans have matured for making this year's session the most interesting of all the sessions held. Every subject assigned is considered to be of vital significance by the more than 125 persons who cooper-TO LOAN FUND ated with the Institute trustees in selecting the topics and suggesting speakers for them. Never before have so many people been called Addition of \$300 Brings into service to build a program,

The Institute will be entertained by the Midwest Association of Agricultural agencies and the Kansas State College. Heads of the association and the college, in cooperation with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, are preparing to find quarters for at least 2,000 persons during the week. Correspond ence already shows that attendance will be registered from coast to coast and from over thirty states.

At the time of the institute sessions the regular reduced tourist fare rates will be in force on all railroads from both East and West. Persons in the East may buy ticktion of the same name, but in recent ets to Denver and return with the privilege of either stopping over or validating their return tickets at Manhattan. Likewise persons traveling from far-western points may buy to Kansas City, and have their Honorable The Collegiate 4-H club is an ac- from several of the railway passento the "Coyote," published by the ternoon, the members give a radio sons desiring to obtain advantage program over radio station KSAC of this concession may ask the The officers of the club are: Earl ticket agent at each station for a buy his return ticket for one-half

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Johnson, president; Gaylord Mun-

Tuesday, May 12 Dairy club, Ag-264, 7:00-10:00. Klod and Kernel Klub, Ag-297,

:00-9:00 Orchestra practice, auditorium, 7:30-10:00. Orchesis, N-1, 7:00-8:30. Modern book group, Calvin hall

rest room, 7:00-8:00. Senior recital auditorium, 5:00-Meeting of prospective C-26. 4:00-5:00.

Wednesday, May 13 Band practice, auditorium, 5:00-Aggie Knights, Franklin

7:30-10:00. Thursday, May 14

Orchestra practice, auditorium, 5:00-6:00. Home economics seminar, L-59, 4:00-5:00.

Alpha Phi Omega, 10:00 Collegiate 4-H club. center, 7:30-10:00.

direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, will Midwest Association of Agricultur give the first of a series of radio al Agencies, the Producers Cooperconcerts from station KSAC next ative Commission Association of Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. East Buffalo, N. Y. There will also The series will continue until September 10, a program being given tural and cooperative associations every Thursday evening by music interested in producing oils and organizations or members of the fats for the purpose of discussing music faculty. The weekly enter- their mutual problems. tainment will be known as Young

The college orchestra will give Symphony in E flat major, Minuetto, Mozart.

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certificate made out in the name of the Midwest association. Then if 150 of such certificates are presented for validation, the holder of the certificate will be entitled to

the regular fare.

Stay At Fraternities As hotel facilities are limitmost of those attending the sessions will live in the college dormitories, the frat houses and in the homes of families in the neighborhood of the college campus. Living expenses, therefore, will be very rasonable

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Each morning during the week of June 8 there will be one general session opening promptly at 9:30 o'clock. In the afternoons the Institute will divide into special sections for discussion of commodity problems. There will be as many as six sections in session at the same time. The commodity conferences arranged include livestock, grain dairying, potatoes, poulttry and wool. Other special afternoon conferences include cooperative buying mutual insurance and educational relationships. Each morning before the general sessions begin editorial and publicity men associated with cooperative and farm organizations will meet for discussion of their specific problems.

Among the organizations that have decided to hold meetings at the time of the Institute are the National Cooperative Council, the GIVE RADIO PROGRAM directors of the National Coopera-The college orchestra under the tive Milk Producers Federation, the be a special conference of agricul-

> Phi Kappa Tau held formal initiation at the chapter house Saturday night for the following men: M. W. Furr. professor of civil engineering; E. B. Wells, associate professor of soils; Merritt Royer, Newton; L. Glenn Stukey, Steamboat Springs, Colorado; Paul "The Neuschwanger, Osborne; and Velton A. Stewart, Manhattan.

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#### MEMBERSHIP JUSTIFIED hed to kum

A staff member who has a flair for statistics and Greek problems has produced a table so complicated that we have set aside a particular sphere of high regard for him, and have more or less classified him

along with Einstein and Plato. By means of an involved formula difficult to explain he has learned that since 1925, 93.5 per cent of the members of the student council have been Greeks, and consequently only 6.5 per cent barbs. In other words. three of 46 members of the council have been independents

There have been no indepdentdent representatives since 1929. An inde- ily dining room scenes, both breakpendent elected in the recent election has since pledged a sorority, apparently following a pretty well established precedent

The statistics are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ten members glamorous woman, Marlene Dieton the council since 1925; Alpha Xi rich is starring in the picture Delta, six; Beta Theta Pi, six; Phi "Dishonored" that is showing at Kappa, five; Sigma Nu, five; Phi the Dickinson theatre the first Sigma Kappa, four; independents, three days this week. three; Alpha Gamma Rho, two; Sigma Phi Epsilon, two; Delta Tau duction. The setting is in the camps Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, of the Russian and Australian ar-

One explanation, of course, is that the fraternities compel their members to vote, with so many "rounds" as the penalty. It doesn't seem logical, however, that the groups having members on the council have a monopoly on popular students, in reference to some fraternities never having had members on the council. It may be that there are vote combinations, or more aggressiveness on the part of some

a slight interest in getting on the ant in the Austrian army. The part council. Some independents be- is slightly different from the usual moan the fact of only few barbs on McLaglen that we have seen in the council. Some Greeks say that "The Cock-Eyed World" and "A all the better men are Greeks, or Devil With Women." He does no become Greeks as soon as they get play the part of the dashing hero principles of design and operation a chance. They add that when an but that of the loyal and patriotic of all types of electrical machines. independent has anything to say soldier .- J. R. about the situation, it's only "sour

A justification of having mostly Greeks on the council is that most ticularly song-may be seen in "One fraternity men. It would be even One can't exactly determine which more humorous to have indepen- night was the heavenly one, because the dissertations and generalizadents telling fraternity members they all seem good, but it is a good what they could do.

### THE ... **SNOOPERS**

Early this afternoon we had pleny of ideas for this strip, but that happily. s early this, or was it yesterday afterpoon? We forget.

There was a funny looking fellow on the streets of Topeka, where we had gone in search of health, wealth, and a summer job.

And on a corner were three boxes of apples waiting for some unemployed fellow to sell them.

The lunch that we had was scrumptious. T-bone and French fries. And a plenty blonde waitress. Back in time to pre-view the last

issue of the Brown Bull. We hate to brag, but it really is diffferent. Ater a lot of hustling about we scraped up enough advertising to keep the wolf from the bedroom.

Dinner and French verbs, both were terribly upsetting.

test winners. If we don't win a prize Kansas State college would naturwe are going to keep right on smoking Chesterfields-(Adv.)

While tobacco is on the brain, we and mellowing the American girl-(No adv.)

Still, we hear that the fellow who is doing all this was paid two million for it last year.

We are ready to take off for the South Sea islands any time that Les Platt can get away.

#### BIG SISTER BREAKFAST

The annual big sister breakfast heard so much about at the state and pledge service was held Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in recrea-tion center. Following the breakfast a program was presented which of dandelions that were all over consisted of the call to worship and the compus. scripture by Frances Bell, Marys-ville; vocal solo by Johnnie Moore, lle; vocal solo by Johnnie Moore. sion to themselves they used the shland; and a talk by Dean Mary best means at their disposal to tell

At the close of her talk, Dean Van the following: "After walking over of Jo Cortelyou and Virginia Peterson, Manhattan, as chairman and vice-Entered as second class matter at the chairman of the big sisters, and to

the big sister captains. The girls went in a group to the morning service at the Congregational church after the pledge ser-

### AT THE .. THEATRES

At The Wareham

"Bad Sister" Wareham today and tomorrow is small delegation visiting the camtaken from the story by Booth Tarkington. Sidney Fox, stage star playing in her first talking picture, "bad sister," the girl who was after all she could get for herself and the girl who just couldn't be good. Conrad Nagel is in the pic-

But this production isn't one o primary importance for any cer- er we should be judged by others tain star; it is a story of a family's life and troubles, rather constant when they had an annual clean-up troubles, with a bad sister. The family scenes are most human and interesting. Zasu Pitts as the selfesteeming maid is most entertain-

As most pictures taken from novel the story involves a number of characters, but it moves along quite rapidly, in the end, and all the complications are smoothed out for a happy ending. The famfast and dinner are probably the most laughable.-H. M. H.

#### At The Dickinson

In the role of a dangerous and

"Dishonored" is a brilliant promies where clever and dangerous picture, we find Miss Dietrich as a woman of the streets but her fearlessness of death wins her a to lead enemy army officers into wilderness. traps by her clever and luring disillusions. She finally tries to mix love with her game and loses.

Victor McLaglen of "What Price Glory" fame is co-starred with the glamorous Dietrich in the picture that independent students have only and he plays the part of a lieuten-

#### At The Varsity.

Wine, women, and song-and pareases before the council concern Heavenly Night" at the Varsity. show, well worth seeing.

Eevlyn Lave, the new English actress, and John Boles, as a Hungarian count, make an unusually good duet, and demonstrate it at great length. Slim Summerville says that princes don't marry flower girls except in fairy tales, and the count is only a count and this is real life, but all the same, this picture ends

Castles, mountains, and prancing horses, a free-for-all in a cabaret in ships with his fellow beings. Budapest, and a woman under an assumed name all go to make "local color" in the show. The scene in H. Martens. One thousand and one the art gallery is really good, with

two fine comedians going strong. If you want to know what a woman knows about a man when he tells her that she is spoiled, see the show at the Varsity.-G. S.

### Judge for Yourself

About this time of the year the senior classes from the high schools of Kansas begin to visit the college and examine the campus. These high school students are to be the freshman class of next year Wondering about the Camel con- of the many colleges in Kansas. ally like to have as many of them enroll in courses here as will do so. The impression that these high school students get of the school are chewing our fingernails off while here and the campus will go a long worrying what Lucky Strike will do way toward helping them make when they get through purifying their decision. The sights that they see here will make a lasting imon their minds as they

students from Abilene high school visiting the campus. They were accompanied by many of their parents and several of the townspeople of Abilene who were interested in seeing for themselves some of HELD SUNDAY MORNING the interesting sights that they had college. The sight that seemed to make the biggest impression on the whole party was the large number

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the Abilene Chronicle appeared a similar career. Zile read the pledge service to Mary the campus at the state agricultural Henry Cowell tells of the relation a slight misunderstanding on the gas pipe! college last week, we recommend of modern music to the materials that they try some of the dande- and manners of the music throughlion killers that they recommend to out history.

the rest of the state." Abilene is a little town and the Newel Howland Comish. For everycomment about the campus in thei one who is interested in the probpaper would probably not have lems of consumption neant an awful lot to their readers who would have considered it a joke. But, the item was clipped and appeared in the "Kansas Grass field of human body movement. column of the Topeka Other books are:

Daily Capital. The Capital goes into nearly 45,000 homes daily Possibly 100,000 readers are affect-And that is the extent of the pubplaying at the licity that is given out by just one pus, Should each delegation visiting the campus affect as many won't be long until any reputation have for its beautiful campus will be dragged to the deepest depths.

This is one time when it is up to us to judge for ourselves whethin this manner. There was a time day on the campus early each dug up by co-eds and young collegiates. Why don't we have one now? It couldn't hurt the looks of reputation of the beauty of the services have been dreadfully lacking in the desired results. This year it is too late, but what about next year and the years following? Think it over .- H. W. A.

### NEW BOOKS

catalogued at the library: "Historic Interiors in Colour" by Adolf Feulner is a book of colored plates Energy Between Man and the Enspys work. At the beginning of the of the interiors of castles and private homes.

"The Range Cattle Industry" by Edward Everett Dale. It deals with position as a spy in the Austrian the successive stages of society in ter Substitute" by Katherine Snodsecret service bureau. Her job is the settlement of the American "The Human Mind" by Karl A.

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don Fox deals with those classes of driven machinery that are in "Theory and Design of Electric Machines" by F. Creedy, A treat-

ise dealing with the fundamental "The Creative Home" by Everett Deering is a book upon how to foster the native powers of children

through creative play. "Life in the Middle Ages" by G. G. Coulton, Compiled of genuine tions of historians by reference to

first hand facts. "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" by Frederick O'Brien. A record of the time the author spent among the South Sea islands.

"Social Origins and Social Continuities" by Alfred Marston Tozzer, A book for the layman who do sires a knowledge of some of the elementary and fundamental principles and facts concerning the development of man in his relation-

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#### MISS LAURENCE TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

Lesta Lawrence, Abilene, a senior in applied piano, will give her senior recital at the college auditorium this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Miss Lawrence has appeared many student recitals and gave her and Use of Hymns and Hymn- junior recital last year, assisted by Mary Louise Thurow, soprano. Miss "Corn Trade Memories" by G. J. Lawrence has given generously of her music to campus activities in both solo and accompaning work. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for wo-

The first number on Miss Lawrence's varied and highly interesting program will be Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3. This is sometimes called the "question" sonata, for questions seem to be asked and answered throughout the there. The concluding number, Fasching-

sschwank, by Schumann, represents a colorful carnival scene at Vienna. as follows:

Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3, Allegro, Alle-Gretto vivace, Presto con fuoco, Bee-Puck. Phillip

Bruveres Debussy. Arabesque, Op. 61, No. 2, Moszkow-Etude in D flat major, Liszt.

Faschingsschwank, Allegro, Romanze, Scherzino, Schumann,

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own enjoyment, and it won't bring during the week was the small me much enjoyment if I should happen out to its parking space behind the valves. Not such a bad car, the Engineer building and find it the Austin! all in pieces. I bought it last fall so my wife could have the family knowing it would be safe from the fined \$25 each when ar hearse all to herself. It makes a roaming giants of the campus, I lowing the celebration of dandy second car-large enough for would be happy. One year I had more class dinner me, a friend, our golf clubs, and enough power to carry us up Country Club hill for a game of golf. It doesn't cost much to run it either -only about .68 per mile, including oil, grease, gas, and tires. In comparison with my other car and after having driven it 1,750 miles, I figure that I have saved one-tenth of the cost of the car.

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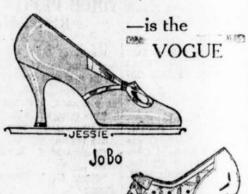
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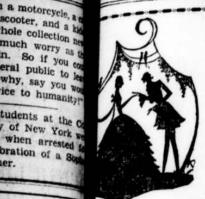
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for the banquel bidding farewell to those graduate students, and ho wil not be here for the ster. Four foreign stunumbered among those leaving this spring: Annt, Port au Prince, Haitz; ri, Damascus, Syria; de Villiers La Rochelle, rica: and N. A. Barudi, Syria. All of these men prominent in campus | and their absence will be it by the club next se-Andre Audant served as Katrina Eskeldson. HE. er for the evening. The address was given by Wil-Michigan Falto, Mr. de Villiers gave the Other toasts were "Cosby Baha Bakri, and elting Pot" by Dean R. W. Stewart, Ag. Waterville: Bennett Mr. Audant also sang a Thorne Stryker, CE.

farewell song. ountries represented were Birt, HE; Helen Louise Van Pelt. iti. Mexico, South Ameri PE; Olive Elsie Van Pelt, PSM.

a big week for the seniors is over everyone will have Virgil Redding, Ag. Independence: ed and entertained until he that there were no such as senior finals to spoil the being a senior, and due all and flurry.

with Mother's day and finals the innumerable things one to at the end of the semester, al season is about over. I this week end will close it Earl Roehrman, EE; Stephen Sam-We still have a number of uel Roehrman, GS. things to report, how-

Nu fraternity held its anng Sport party Saturday May 9, at the Harrison ballhe room was decorated in motif with the colors of the white, black, and gold. and out-of-town guests at the party included: Dago utchinson; Rush Kellam, on: David Umstead, Wilerson, Robert Carter, and Manley, all of Topeka; Milon Salina: Earl Crocker, and Mrs. C. L. Coe. Julius Murray, El Dorado; Lawrence, El Dorado; Jack Dorado; Gordon Wolfe, William Smith, Cottonwood eslie Beard, McPherson, Mr. Myron Coryell, Junction ph Kinsinger, McPherson; Clothier, Lindsborg; and rshall, Bud Brunner and ett, all of Lawrence.

argaret Justin, head of the of home economics, will enthe staff members of the and delegates attending the ce of home economics, facers, at a picnic Saturday

Mrs. A. A. Holtz will ensenior members of the A. board and cabinet at onight. Among the guests are Jay Thompson, Don Elbert Smith, Howard Arnold Chase, James Bon-George Graham.

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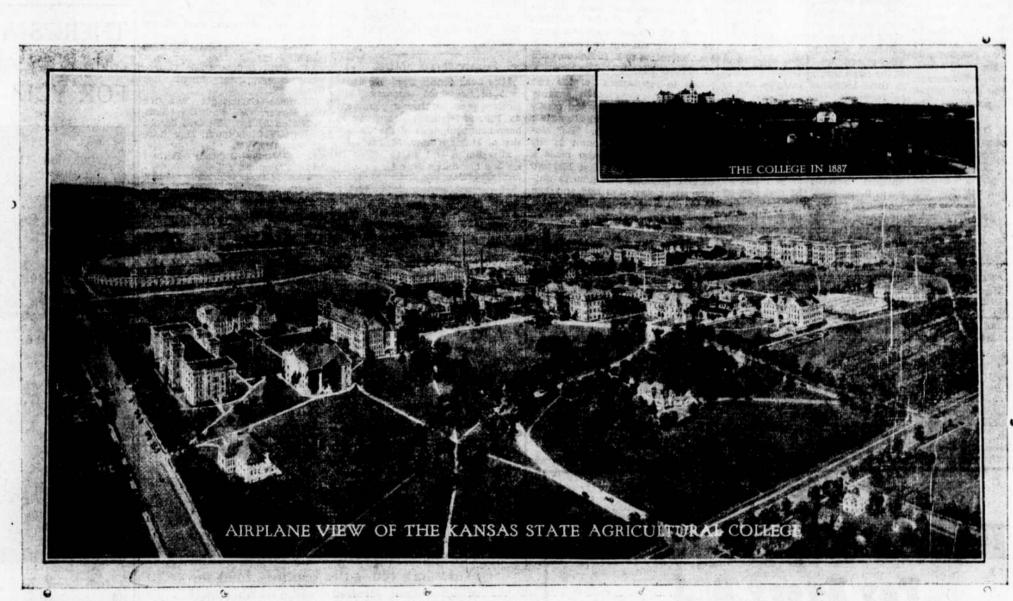
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### JAYHAWKS HERE FOR TWO GAMES Price and Morgan, with the former given the edge. The Manhat-THIS WEEK END tan men are in good condition des-

Corsaut's Baseball Crew's Five Remaining Games To Be Played On Home Field

The Kansas State baseball team has been having a little hard luck in getting to play its games according to schedule. After suffering the games, the teams will meet at two defeats in Okiahoma, they re- the city park. turned and were in the frame of mind to play St. Marys last Fri- BEGIN INTRAMURAL day, but due to the weather conditions, the game was postponed until Saturday, When Saturday came, the ground was still in a bad condition so it was called off until Tuesday, May 19.

The team looked good in Oklahoma, but the southern boys looked a little better. Oklahoma has a hard-hitting, fast and sure-fielding ball club. Their fielding was the outstanding thing with them, and this, combined with not a little hitting power, helped a great deal in winning the two games.

Sooners Are Strong With the brand of baseball that the Sooners are playing, and with the rest of their schedule as it is it looks as if they might finish on top. The two games played with Kansas State were the first conference games that they have played. They were rained out of some games which they will not get to play, and this still betters their chance at the championship.

The Jayhawks from down the Kaw are coming to invade th Wildcat territory next Friday and Saturday. This will be the second series played with the Jayhawks this season. The Wildcats won both games from the Jai/hawks, but only the first game of the series counted on the conference percentage. The first of the two games played this week end will count in the

Five More Games

The two games with Kansas university will be the next to the last Kansas will be chosen, and desigseries this year. The two-game series with Nebraska will be played here May 26 and 27, and this will end the baseball season. The two games with Iowa State have been cancelled for this year because rifle team, finished the season with there could not be a date set to the highest average per target of satisfy both teams. Elden Auker will probably start placed in the group of five men hav-

the Friday game, as he has shown ing the five highest scores. the best form of the Wildcat pitchers this season. Natural VET ASSOCIATION ELECTS more emphasis will be placed on the Friday game, and Auker is the pitcher who is considered most likely to win.

Underwood, the other Kansas State starting pitcher, is likely to get the Saturday assignment. Unin a row here also.

The infield lineup will be un- J. L. Reineccius, Manhattan.

#### changed and the only contested po-DUALTRACKMEET sition in the outfield lies between WITH CREIGHTON

Several Kansas State Entries Unable To Compete

The Kansas State track team will

ing for some sunshine so they can

limber up. Although the Jayhawks

have lost consistently this year

they are by no means pushovers

Wildcat fans who are looking for

two easy games will recall Auker's

4-3 victory there, which was any-

If the college baseball field

Intramural track events will be

run off today and tomorrow, begin-

according to Prof. L. P. Washburn

Today at 4::15, the 100-yard dash

throw will be held. At 4:50 o'clock,

be held at 5:10 and 5:25, respectively.

dles race is scheduled to start, and

Professor Washburn stated that

the entry list was large, with from

135 to 175 men entered in each

NN ENTER FORT RILEY MEET

M. B. Sanders and H. H. Kirby,

members of this year's R. O. T. C.

State Rifle shoot held at Fort Riley

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prizes and cups awarded. From the

in these matches, members of the

civilian rifle team for the state of

nated to represent this state at the

National matches to be held at

Camp Perry, Ohio, the first part of

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

September.

meeting held May 7.

KANSAS STATE MARKSMEN

director of intramurals.

begin at 5:35.

meet Creighton university in a dual meet here Friday, May 15. The body's game until the last out was entry list will be announced Friday. Creighton and Kansas State have competed in football and basketball not dry enough to permit playing in previous years, but this is the first track meet to be scheduled between the schools. Creighton has been taking more interest in track this year than ever before due to TRACK MEET TODAY the fact that they have a full-time track coach now for the first time. The coach, Lou Graf, is building up a well-rounded team, being strong in the high jump, sprints, and discus ning at 4:15 o'clock each afternoon, already. At Creighton's request, the half mile relay will be run instead of the mile relay, which is usually

broad jump, pole vault, and discus The Kansas State team has been weakened by the illness of Castello the 440-yard dash is scheduled, and and Daniels, who contracted mumps the mile run and high hurdles will last week, and by the absence of Walker, who secured a job and left The 220-yard dash, high jump, and school early. Also, it is doubtful shot put are slated for 4:15 o'clcck, whether Livingston will compete be-Wednesday, and the half mile will be run at 4:45. At 5:05 the low hur- cause of a sore arm.

It is expected by sports fans that the final event, the mile relay, is to Kansas State will win the meet this year, but next year, when Creighton has had the benefit of a longer period of coaching, the task of beating will no doubt be more difficult.

#### OFFER 2-HOUR SUMMER SCHOOL SPORTS COURSE into the crisp fall air. All the mel-

rifle team, entered the small base ball and basketball under the incompetition matches of the Kansas struction of A. N. "Bo" McMillin and C. W. Corsaut with two hours Saturday, Sunday, and yesterday, of college credit will be offered this They placed high among the leaders year, according to E. L. Holton, dean of the small base matches. Winners of summer school.

Due to reputations of the two be announced today and the cash leaders, it is expected by summer school authorities that the course group of shooters that participated will prove popular among attendants of the summer session. "Bo" Mcmillin is nationally known as the Geneva college star who made a sensational run to defeat Harvard in 1921, breaking that school's winning streak started in 1916, and then as the coach of the same team which Sanders, captain of the 1930-31 repeated the performance a few years later.

Charles Corsaut coached the Wyandotte, Kansas City, high school any member of the team, and Kirby basketball teams to a national, a state, and three northeast Kansas championships in four years before coming here eight years ago. Besides the high school and college The Kansas State student chapter coaching he has done, he helped of the American Veterinary Medical coach the St. Joseph Hillyards, who won the national A. A. U. championassociation elected officers at the

The fact that McMillin's style of They are: president, W. S. Hornsby, Manhattan; vice president, M. play is adapted to use by light teams derwood pitched and won a very E. Hodgeson, Hutchinson; secretary, and that Corsaut has had such sucgood game at Lawrence and the G. F. Cottrell, Andover; treasurer, cess with high school teams makes Wildcats hope to take two games R. T. McLean, Cajon, Calif.; critic, it seem likely that the course will G. F. Patton, Cawker City; marshall, find favor coaches.

### ORCHESTRA CONCERT

An interesting and varied program was presented by the college orchestra under me direction of Prof. Lyle Downey before an attentive audience at the college auditorium last Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Probably the finest number on

the program was Mozart's Symphony in E flat major, played with the poise and clarity of notes which this classic work demands. There are no theatrical effects about this famous symphony. Throughout it is pure music, marked by simplicity, joy, and gayety. The third movement, the minuetto. was the most finished bit in the entire concert. Its blithe, happy mood was irresistably reproduced.

The suite "St. Agnes Eve" by Samuel Coleridge Taylor proved one of the most appealing selections. The flavor of ages long ago and the almost unearthly beauty of Keats' imperishable poem "The Eve of St. Agnes" seemed to be infusd into this work. The composer who is half African and half English, has the power of imparting warmth of color and attractive rhythm to music.

Two brief, charming selections were "Wood Pixies" and "October Twilight" from Characteristic Numbers by Henry Hadley. The first of these was a catchy waltz theme, fascinating and with pizzacato and changes of tempo. In "October Twilight," a beautifully quiet sustained movement, so realisic that one could almost smell the smoke arising from chimneys ody was carried by the oboe, accompanied by muted string instru-

This was the annual formal concert presented by the college or-

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A celebration was held recently at the Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia in recognition of the dedication of a new \$150,000 music hall.

#### MACHIR LISTS 408 DEGREE CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 3) Spencer Miller, ME; Marvin Francis Naylor, IC; Walter Dale Sandford, contrast to this elfish piece was GS. Muncie: Vernon Leslie Hahn,

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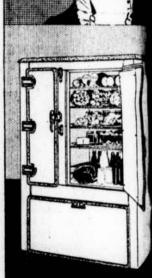
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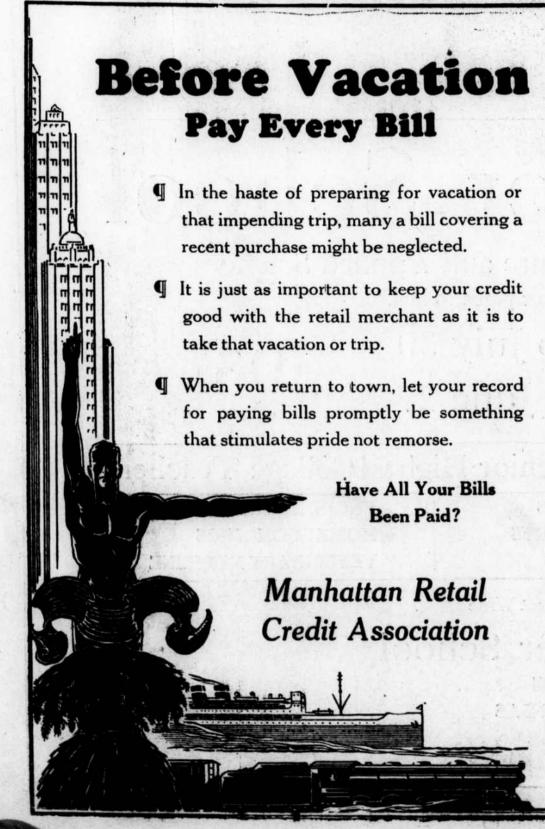
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awkers Open Twome Series Here This Afternoon: Burns Is Injured

the first time since the openthe Kansas State baseball April 10, when they were red in a barrage of runs by form before a home audience they meet the Kansas uni-Jayhawkers in the first of game series on the college afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. y's game will be used to come Big Six conference standthile the Saturday fray will the nature of an exhibition, at 2:30 o'clock. Steve rke, St. Marys, may umpire mes, but it is not certain. es, but it is not certain. is the second of the two twoseries scheduled with Kansas

by a 8-4 score. speaking of today's contest. it's Wildcat diamond squad by a 4 to 3 score, and the for Kansas State, and that university has evidently imsince the Wildcats met them. versity team turned in a surictory over the touted Oklamiversity team Wednesday. Burns Breaks Leg.

sity. Both games of the first

were won by Kansas State,

s by a 4 to 3 score, and the

Burns, Topeka, utility inbroke the small fibula bone right ankle in the practice last night. Burns was on es and as he slid into secaccident occurred. He was to the college hospital.

er than Burns, the squad is Auker, winning pitcher in or the university team. Un- watts. d is expected to draw the The infield and outfield air," been in the last few games, Schrader catching; Forsberg st; Prentup, second; Peterson. Carter, short; Fiser, left field; center field; and Price or

n, right field. the opening of the season, the family. Wildcats have played nine s, winnig three. The team has ree conference games, one to and two to Oklahoma, and have won three conference one from Missouri, and the from Kansas university. Beof conflicting schedules, the State postponed games are not cted to be played. Nebraska ersity will complete the Wildon here May 26 tnd 27.

NEXT YEAR'S PLANS

were discussed at a meeting heads of the interest groups Y. W. C. A. last night for the am of the organization meetfor next year. It has ben dethat the meetings of the varnterest groups will be held at ame time, on Monday evening, to 8:15 o'clock, the first meeting

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se meetings will be held for an opportunity to work with roups during the year. different groups which have

organized for next year and ical Education?" irmen are: meetings, Mil-Min, Herington, and Alice Loutham, Pratt; international, he Duguid, Olathe, and Laura . Iola; industry, Elizabeth Manhattan, and Elise Lamn, Fairview; dramatics, Cora-Tolin, Havensville, and Maxleming, Iola: modern books, Mangelsdorf, Atchison, and Brewer. Wichita: worship. Leach, Bird City, and Bar-Lautz, La Junta, Colo.; philof life, Louise Chalfont, a, and Mercedes Shute, Manleadership, Laura Ward, St. Mo., and Geraldine Gourley,

L CONDUCT RESEARCH ge E. Cauthen, for the past ears research assistant in by at Kansas State, and will take the master of science in zoology this spring, has appointed assistant to Dr. Osdle of the Carnegie Institu-Cold Spring Harbor, New Mr. Cauthen will be associ-

ra Brubaker, Manhatan, and

MANN EXHIBIT CLOSES Reimann exhibit, which has shown in Anderson 68 for last two weeks, will close to-

### SEBALL FANS PINE WINS GRAIN DR. TRIPLETT ADDRESSES JUDGING SCHOLARSHIP

the \$50 Kansas City board of trade telligently with Others." scholarship awarded annually to the winner of the freshman divis-

Raymond Cohorst. Marysville placed first in the junior division, and W. M. Meyers, Bancroft, first in the senior division. Each received a silver loving cup and four dollars in cash, Seventy-three students competed

in the three classes of the contest, skell Indians, Coach Charley In addition to the cash awards and tis Wildcat diamond squad cups, alfalfa seed, hybrid seed corn.

Second honors in the freshmar division were won by T. H. Fulker Culver. Arden Booth, Fairview, placed third; Franklin Parsons Ruleton, fourth; and Harry Coberly, Gove, fifth

In the junior division Lester Chilson, Oberlin, placed second; R Specimens and Library of A. Lindley, Hill City, third; and C. G. Page, Norton, fourth.

George Oberle, Carbondale, plac ed second in the senior division F. R. Freeman, Kirwin, third; and Luther A. Jacobson, Torton, fourth,

J. R. Bentley, Ford, won the commercial grading contest; George Oberle, the judging contest; and W. M. Myers, the identification contest. This is the third consecutive year that Myers has been the winner in his divsioin. Leland Sloan, Leavenworth, and

W. M. Myers were the student managers in charge of the contest which was sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Klub,

#### BEGIN A NEW HOUR FOR COLLEGE STATION

A weekly evening radio hour for young people will be one of the first game in the Lawrence new features of radio station KSAC is expected to start on the which recently was modernized by for the Wildcats in today's the state with an attendant inand Kramer will probably crease of power from 500 to 1,000

The program will be along the ng assignment for Saturday's lines of the regular "school of the combining musical programs will probably me the same as with popular educational lectures, according to L. L. Longsdorf, radio program director for the college School of the air" programs have been restricted entirely to daytime, however, and have made their appeal chiefly to older members o

> The young people's programs are scheduled throughout the summer, and are made possible through the with which KSAC divides time.

The first program was given last night at 7:45 o'clock. They will be continued at the same hour every Thursday night throughout the summer.

A 15 minute broadcast by the Kansas State college orchestra, ar introductory talk, "Why the Young People's Radio Hour?" by Dean R. ing. W. Babcock, another 15 minute broadcast of orchestra music, and a talk, "Shall I Play All Summer?" by Dean E. L. Holton of the college summer school comprised the first program

The women's and men's glee "Strange Plants in Strange Lands" will be the subject of a talk by rank of major. eks in the fall, and six weeks Miss Nora E. Dalbey, associate spring, which will give each professor of botany and plant pathology, college, Miss Helen Saum, of the department of physical education, will talk on "Why Take Phys-

> For the third program, A. B. Sperry, professor of geology, will speak on "Looking into the Earth" and George Gemmell, professor in the department of home study, will discuss "College Work at Home." Musical features will include a piano recital by Charles Stratton ary corps. of the music faculty, and a 15 minute program by the college or-

"The program is something of an experiment in educational broadcasting," Longsdorf said. "Radio in general has been criticized for not being able to achieve mer and entertainment in the same program. Each of the talks on the young people's series will be scientifically accurate, and, we feel, just as interestingly presented as naterial of a 'frothy' type."

#### APPLICATIONS DUE NOW

FOR FALL COLLEGIAN Applications for the positions of ditor and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for the first emester of the 1931-32 school year are now due, and must be in the hands of the chairman of the Colthes, and the results are to be legian board by noon of Monday, May 18.

Any regularly enrolled student is ligible to apply for the positions, tions may be mailed to box

Wilford Pine, Lawrence, fresh- Chi Omega sorority Wednesday

Dr. Triplett pointed out to the ion of the students' crops judging dency people have to classify others according to groups, 'endowing' each member with the characteristics known to belong to one. As an example, if our stereotype or mental picture of a Russian may be a man with a black beard and radical ideas on government, we consider all Russians as if they were such.

So it is with conceptions of college students. Once the public knows one student to be frivolous, merchandise, and subscriptions to Dr. Triplett went on, its concept of farm papers were given to those the entire group is that the characteristics of one are common to all.

### COLLEGE BUYS A COLLECTION

### Dr. Crevecoeur Will Be Brought Here

The entire collection of insects, potanical specimens, and fossils colected by the late Ferdinand F. Crevecoeur of Onaga, has been acquired by the college entomology department. The entire library of Doctor Crevecoeur, which consists of over 3,000 volumes and bulletins, has been bought and placed in the college library.

The collection was bought by Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, when it was sold at a public auction of the Crevecoeur

The many volumes deal in the fields of botany, zoology, entomology, and geology. Many of the volumes are duplicated in the college library but many of the others will be used by students that are seeking reference in those subjects. Most of the insects are mounted in 180 cigar boxes. Some are not mounted. The collection is of importance because it contains insects only common to Kansas. These insects will be remounted and placed in steel cabinets in the entomology depart-

It was Crevecoeur's desire that the collection be donated to the college and that his many volumes of encyclopedia be given to the public schools of Onaga. He specified these points in his will but did not sign the will before his death. It was necessary that the two schools burchase these items. Both the llege and the schools at Onaga were able to purchase the items very cheaply. The remainder of his estate was to be used for the erection of a community center in Onaga.

Doctor Crevecoeur lived on his farm near Onaga for nearly 50 years. ma Alpha Epsilon; G. Robinson The last 23 years were spent alone. He was only able to get a third grade record). education but his knowledge of the sciences was gained through read-

#### ON JULY 31 IT WILL BE MAJOR VAN TUYL

On July 31, exactly 14 years after he entered the United States miliclubs will provide the music for tary service, Captain Harry E. Van the second radio hour, on May 21. Tuyl of the Kansas State veterinary corps, will be promoted to the

Captain Van Tuyl appeared before fitness for the promotion to rank tance, 41 ft, 8 3-4 in, of major in the veterinary corps of

the U. S. army. Captain Van Tuyl entered the tion from the veterinary division of Kansas State. For the past two 1-4 in. years he has been stationed at the college as a member of the veterin-

#### SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

4-H CLUB MEMBEERS More than 2,500 Kansas 4-H club members will compete for prizes offered in the second annual national 4-H meat animal livestock project contest for 1931. These club members will each be eligible for the scholarships which are offered to agricultural colleges. Winners of county contests will

be given gold filled medals, State winners will be chosen from those winning county contests. Division winners will be chosen from the four extension divisions of the United States and each of these four winners will receive a trip to the tenth national boys and girls club congress in Chicago. Three of these winners will be selected as those who will receive scholarships to some agricultura

The awards for the most outstanding junior husbandmen are being offered by Thomas E. Wilson, prominent livestock breeder

### CHI OMEGA SORORITY TRACK ARTISTS Dr. Dorothy Triplett of the psychology department addressed the SETNEW RECORDS Congregational church held election man in agriculture, last week won evening on the subject "Living In- IN INTRAMURALS

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

#### members of the sorority the ten- Fast Time Turned In To Make Meet One of Fastest Ever Held: Lone Stars Outstanding

Seven new records were hung up in one of the fastest intramural outdoor track meets ever held at Kansas State. The meet, which re- Wichita, and Dick Daniels, Topeka, quired two afternoons for its comstadium last Tuesday and Wednes- and Harriet Reed, Holton, decoraday afternoons. Indications are tions chairman. that the Lone Stars won first, however the final score has not been

Records were set by L. Schmutz, Lone Star, who skimmed the high hurdles in 16 seconds; L. Kirk, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 440 yard dash mile run, 4:428; C. Hardy, Lone Star, pole vault, 11 ft. 2 1-2 in.; L. Davis, Lone Star, half mile 2:-04.2; Lone Stars (N. Miller, C. Gideon, N. Nixon, D. Landon) relay, 3:37.3; S. G. Johnson, Kappa Sigma, high jump, 6 ft, 1-4 in. Results of the meet are as fol-

High hurdles-L. Schmutz, Lone Star; M. Hammel, Delta Tau Del-L. A. Davis, Lone Star; J. Johnson, Phi Kappa Tau. Time, 16 (new record)

100 yard dash-F. Parsons, Alpha Gamma Rho; D. Linch, Sigma Nu; L. Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau; D. Purdue, Kappa Sigma, Time, 10.1. 440 yard dash-L. Shirk, Sigma Phi Epsilon; H. Taylor, Lone Star; G Gideon, Lone Star: N. Miller. Lone Star, Time, 52.1 (new record) Mile run-D. Langdon, Lone

Star; H. Harris, Lone Star; L. Whipps, independent; C. Robinson Kappa Sigma. Time, 4:42.8 (new record)

Fockele, Pi Kappa Alpha; W. Nicholson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, tance, 115 feet, 1 1-2 in.

silon, Distance, 20 ft. 5 1-2 in. Pole vault-C. Hardy, Lone Star; J. Silverwood, Pi Kappa Alpha; W. Patrick, Pi Kappa Alpha; E. Ken-

necy, Beta Theta Pi; F. Schooley, Delta Tau Delta Distance, 11 ft, 2 1-3 in. (new record). 220 yard dash-F. Parsons, Alpha Gamma Rho; L. Shirk, Sigma Pr

Darnell, Phi Kappa Tau. Time, Half mile-L. Davis, Lone Star; N. Miller, Lone Star; R. Reed, Sig-Frank Lynes.

Kappa Sigma. Time, 2:04.2 (new

Time. 26.8.

Delta Tau Delta (C. Kostner, R. by Dean Van Zile. Hahn, V. Bergman, D. McCord); 3:37,3 (new record).

an examination to determine his C. Thompson, Farm House. Dis-

High jump-S. G. Johnson, Kappa Sigma; C. Roehrman, Phi girls were honored: Bessie Sparks, Lambda Theta; A. Mayhew, Lone army July 31, 1917, after his gradua- Star; L. Schmutz, Lone Star; H. Burton, independent, Height 6 ft. BEGIN ROYAL PURPLE

### NATIONAL OFFICER TO

City, national student finance secretary, is on the campus to help organize the financial plans of the Y. W. C. A. for hext year.

Miss Little has charge of naance in all student corporations and has worked with over 650 student organizations in the Unit

Word has been received in Manhattan that Fred Seaton, former student at the college and publicity director for the athletic department, who has been to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., has been found not to be permanently injured. He has been ill since being struck on the head in a play at the college some time ago. He is expected to return some time today.

The annual retreat of the Good- play. fellowship society of the Congregational church will be held Sunday

### ROBERTS AS PRESIDENT THREE SENIOR of officers Sunday evening, the following cabinet being chosen for the

first semester of next year: John Roberts, Manhattan, president; Mary Alice Schnacke, La Crosse, vice-president; Ione Clothier, Holton social chairman: Alice Bozarth Lenora, refreshment chairman: Paul McCulloh Speaks Vautravers, Centralia, K. P.; Robert Pfeutze, Manhattan, treasurer; Hen-

ry Wendt, Harvard, Nebr., cabin master; Nelda Carson, Morganville, news reporter; Bessie Jacobs, Ottowa, music chairman; Veva Brewer, freshman commission; Ferrell Bowas held in Memorial zarth, Lenora, properties chairman;

### ATO'S PURCHASE NEW DWELLING

### Tau Epsilon House, 1430 Fairchild

Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity, has purchased the house formerly occupied by Omega Tau Epsilon, local fraternity, 1430 Fairchild, from Mrs. Nellie C. Keel, owner. Members of the fraternity are meving now and will probably all be living in the new quarters by the end of the week.

The house is a three story frame structure with basement. It has accompdations for 30 members without crowding and can handle 36 to 40 men. It includes 10 study rooms, two sleeping porches; housemother's quarters, chapter room, living room and parlor downstairs with dining room in the basement.

The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity moved out of the building some time ago, and is continuing the chapter without a house.

Delta; G. Bell, Lone Star; M was installed in October 1920 from Pi received second place, Delta Delta association for the coming year, and The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity the old local of Alpha Theta Chi, Delta, third; Van Zile hall, fourth: is in charge of all arrangements for which was originated as the Red Tie Alpha Xi Delta and X team tied for the event. club in 1916. The group has lived fifth. Knight; L. Morgan, Phi Kappa Tau; T. Bushby, Sigma Alpha seven pledges.

#### KAPPA BETA HONORS

SENIORS AT BANQUET The annual Kappa Beta banque for the senior girls of the Christian church was held in the church base-

lows: 'Rainbow Defined," by Mrs. Arkansas City, and Dorothy Malt-Low hurdles—E. Warner, Lone J. David Arnold, the pastor's wife, by, Canton. Star; C. Pangburn, Alpha Tau aid former national Kappa Beta Omega; P. Swartz, Delta Tau councilor, "Clouds Gather," by Em-Delta; J. Kesler, Delta Tau Delta ma Anne Storer, Kansas City, "Calm ming club were also announced. before the Storm," by Helen Smer-Relay-Lone Stars (N. Miller, G chek, Garnett, "April Showers," by Gideon, N. Nixon, D. Landon);
Phi Kappa Tau (L. Morgan, B "Rainbow's Promise," by Bessie Neill, L. Darnell, C. McIlvain); Sparks, Kingman, and "Pot of Gold"

The Rainbow idea was also used Alpha Gamma Rho (F. Parsons, C. in the table and room decorations Elling, G. Munson C. Gentz). Time, which were arranged by the committee with Loraine Hawley, Belpre, Shot put-.". Schooley, Delta as chairman. Geradine Freeman, a board of officers at Fort Riley last Tau Delta; G. Bell, Lone Star; M. Hamilton, served as program chairweek, where he successfully passed Wertzberger, Sigma Phi Epsilon; man, and the banquet food was prepared and served by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

The following Kappa Beta senior Edna Allen, Katherine McClintock.

### DISTRIBUTION MONDAY Five hundred Royal Purples will

arrive by special shipment tomor-HELP Y. W. TODAY row and will be ready for distribu-Miss Josephine Little, New York tion Monday. The 1931 yearbook has the distinction of appearing on the campus a week earlier than any former annual. According to James Bonfield

business manager, the book will contain 464 pages, 16 more than last year's issue. The printing is done on aigrette paper of old ivory which harmonizes with the four tone cover of unusual design.

This year's edition is separated acording to the academic divisions of the college. The beauty section and the military section will have unusual features. According to Young-Wilson; "Bind suf dein Bonfield the beauty section will Haar," Haydn; "Swiss Echo Song," contain a formal and an informal Eckert-Miss Durham. picture of the Kansas State beauties done in duo-tone ink in roto gravure effect. The military division has an unusual full page picture for each company and battery taken in a new formation which Miss Durham GOODFELLOWSHIP RETREAT gives the section an attractive dis-

### WICHER'S MOTHER DEAD

Prof. H. E. Wichers was called to ing to go will meet at the church Downs this week by the death of Coates; "The Russian Nightingale," by Edith McCauley, Coldwater; Ruth Kappa Delta announces the pledg- mittee on Boys' and Girls' 4-H club where cars will be provided for his mother. Funeral services were Alabieff-Liebling — Miss Durham, Graham, Manhattan; and Dorothy 7:00-10:00.

# WOMEN GIVEN

### W. A. A. Makes Coveted Awards at Formal Banquet Last Night; Miss

The coveted "K" blankets, highest award offered by the Kansas State Women's Athletic association. were presented to Geraldine Johnston, Manhattan; Ruby Nelson, Jamestown, and Helen Van Pelt, Beloit, last night at the annual formal banque of the association in the college cafeteria.

Miss Edna McCulloch, head of the women's physical education department at Emporia State Teachers' HOME EC HEADS the main address of the dinner Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Root, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. in 52.1; D. Landon, Lone Star, Are Moving Into Omega Washburn. Announcement of other awards was also included on the

Many Qualifications. Each year the association awards the purple "K" blankets to not more than three senior girls who are the most outstanding members of the organization. Qualifications include unusual athletic ability, high schol-

arship, and co-operation in other

campus activities. Miss Nelson was president of the sociation this year, and a member of Mortar Board. Miss Van Pelt was vice-president and has been active in Ionian and the college 4-H club. Miss Johnston has been active in the association, and was a sas colleges uniform over the state. member of the council for two years. She is also a member of Mortar college, junior college, denomina-Board. All three of the women be-

Phi Omega Pi Wins. Phi Omega Pi was anounced the Doctor Margaret Justin, dean of

long to the "K" fraternity.

and Galvesta Siever, Manhattan.

Announce 'Frogs.'

of her sweater. Libby Smerchek, Garnett, president of the society, was toastmispoints were presented to Jo Young, berger, Seattle, Wash.; Gerald Pick-Piper, Goodland, accompanied by Wamego; Eleanor Wright, Concor-Helen Tedman, Mt. Hope, sang dia; Florence McKinney, Bartles- MILITARY FACULTY "Hark , The Robin's Early Song" by ville, Okla.; Verna Eveleigh, Boyd; Mae Gordon, De Soto; Leora Light, The program was carried out with Liberal; Erma Jean Miller, Manhatthe rainbow theme, and was as fol- tan; Ernestine and Evelyn Young,

Members of the "Bit and Bridle" riding club, and the "Frog" swim-

#### HELEN DURHAM TO GIVE JUNIOR RECITAL

Helen Durham, Manhattan, junior in applied voice, will give her junior recital at the college auditorium, Monday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Deda Louise Drake, Manhattan, a freshman in applied violin. Accompanists will be Maxine Brown and Mabel Russell, both of Manhattan.

Miss Durham, soprano, will sing three groups of numbers, the first consisting of classical compositions and the last, of modern selections, Her program will include an old Italian, an old English, a German and a French song. In her concluding selection she will be accompanied in a flute obligato by Catharine Colver of Manhattan. Miss Durham is a pupil of Misr Velma Talmadge, instructor in

Miss Drake will give two groups of numbers. For her second group she will play the only Hungarian Rhapsody which has been arranged as a violin solo. Miss Drake studies with Max Martin, professor of violin.

The following program will presented: "A Pastoral," Veracini: "Phillis Has Such Charming Graces,"

"Romance" from Concerto in D "Valse Blu-Minor, Wieniawski; ette." Drigo-Auer-Miss Drake, Aria: "Plus de tourments et plus

de peine" (Le Cid), Massenet-"Hungarian Rhapsody," Hauser-

"The Wind's in the South." Scott; "The Miller's Daughter" Buzzi-Peccia; "Sea Rapture," tan. Other designs were contributed

#### INSTITUTE SECRETARY HERE PHI KAPPA PHI Charles W. Holman, secretary of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D. C., is expected "K" BLANKETS in Manhattan tomorrow and Sations of the institute at the college beginning June 8. According to Dr. W. E. Grimes, one of those who did much to bring the institute here. said the program would be com-

#### WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

pleted soon.

Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of education at Kansas State, has been engaged to give six high school commencement addresses this week and next. Last night he spoke at Stockdale, tonight he is at Courtland, tomorrow he will be at Winchester, Tuesday at Falun, Wednesday at Scandia, and Thursday at Havens-

### HERE SATURDAY

#### Standardization of Kansas College Curricula Is Purpose of Meeting

Heads of home economics departments of Kansas colleges will fleet in Manhattan, Saturday, for an ininformal conference in which they intend to plan the standardization of Kansas college home economics curricula for freshmen and sopho-

The conference comes as a result of a long-felt need for having the home economics curricula in Kan-Staff members from every Kansas tional and preparatory school, and the University of Kansas, have been invited to attend the discussion

winner of the intramural cham- the Kansas State division of home pionship for 1930-31, by Miss Kath- economics, has been elected chairryn Geyer, of the department of man of the committee of college curphysical education. Alpha Delta ricula of the state Home Economics

"K" sweaters, won by earning Home Economics association, the cleville; and Clare Harner, indus-1,200 points in various fields of sport, wish has been often expressed that trial journalism, Howard. were presented by Galvesta Siever, the beginning home economics chapter, includes 23 actives and president of W. A. A., to Helen Macourses for Kansas colleges could. sie Evelyn Sawyer, Kensington; gee, Goddard; Maxine Hawley, Man- have uniform standards," Doctor Neva Leverne Burt, Greensburg; and hattan, Ruth Silkenson, Dell Rapids, Justin has stated. "It is our hope Anna Marian Wilson, St. George. S. C.: Lucille Nelson, Jamestown; that we may accomplish that standardization.

Swift, infantry, has been named at R. Dawley, associate professor in an alternate for this camp.

Fort Leavenworth camp will be made up of students from University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; Kansas State, Manhattan; University of Wichita, Wichita; University of Missouri, Columbia; Wentworth Mlitary Academy, Lexington, Mo.; Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo.: Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo.; Ouchita college, Arkadelphia, Ark : and University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo,

Lieutenant Myrah will attend the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan III. Lieutenant J. H. Madison will be an alternate for this camp. All students belonging to the coast artillery and signal corps units will attend the camp at Fort Sheridan.

#### STUDENTS PUBLISH ISSUE

The spring issue of Home Econopices of the Men's pan-Hellenic ormics News, official publication for the division, which was distributed of the school year and most of the recently, is the first issue of the students will leave the following magazine to have been published by day for their homes. It will be the students. Previously, students have last varsity of the season. contributed to the publication, but the editing has been under the supervision of instructors in the division of home economics and the department of art.

The magazine has 36 pages of features, art work, and news, and has for its theme a discussion of various phases of college life, written to appeal to the high school senior. Ida Chitwood, Meriden, sophomore

was general chairman of the pub- Dr. H. M. Gage, Coe college, 10:15 lication; Frieda Sloop, Lyndon, was a. m. in charge of editorial matter; and Virgilene Hanes, a sophomore in ap- 4:00-5:30. plied art from Augusta, was advertising manager.

Miss Ethel M. Arnold, head of the 6:00. department of art, was faculty advisor for the publication. The cover design, which was planned by Frances Hester, Medicine Lodge, was executed by Jennie Nelson, Manhat-

### TO HONOR 33 IN ASSEMBLY

#### Gage, President of Coe College, Will Speak On "Americanism and Education"

H. M. Gage, president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will speak this morning at the student assembly, honoring the 3 newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, on the subject, "Americanism and Education." Dean Margaret Justin, president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, will preside.

Since 1915, one student assembly of the year is devoted to Phi Kappa Phi recognition. Today's program will be the last assembly of the year. Highest Scholastic Honor.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor which can be awarded to a student or faculty member at Kansas State. Of the new members 27 are undergraduate or graduate students and six are faculty members. The division of general science leads the divisions with eight students represented on

the list. Those who will be recognized today are:

Division of agriculture-John Lincoln Wilson, Geneva; Andre Audant, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; and Arnold Ervin Chase, Abilene. Division of engineering-Marion

John Caldwell, chemical, El Dorado; Gayle Revere Hosack, electrical, Holton; Eugene Forrest Peterson. electrical, Yates Center; Melvin Ernest Smith, electrical, Ames; William Richard Chalmers, civil, Burlingame; and Frank Robert Condell, mechanical, El Dorado. Division of general science-

Meryle Mammett Hodges, general science; Vernal Charles Roe, commerce: Mary Vivien Nickels, general science, Manhattan; Ayleen Martzell Shenk, general science, Manhattan; Marymarie Sperling, general science, Manhattan; Donald Frederick Schafer, commerce, Fort Scott; "At various meetings of the state Alice Tribble, general science, Cir-

Division of home economics-Flos-

Graduates and Faculty, Too. Graduate students-De la Harpe The program will be in the nature De Villiers, La Rochell, South Af-Alice Brill, Westmoreland, was of an informal discussion. A lunch-presented a chevron for the sleeve on for the delegates has been tana; James Foster Martin, Corpor ber sweater. Shields for earning 500 or more planned at noon, and a picnic by vallis, Ore.; Maurice Charles Moggie,

Hanson, Concordia. Faculty members elected this TO ATTEND CAMPS spring: R. W. Babcock, dean of division of general science; Hugh Dur-Captain I. E. Ryder, infantry. ham, assistant dean of agriculture; has been informed that he will at F. C. Fenton, professor of agricultend the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort tural engineering; W. T. Stratton. Leavenworth this summer from professor in mathematics; A. B. June 14 to July 25. Captain W. A. Sperry, professor in geology; and E. applied mechanics.

### GRAHAM TO HOPKINS

George L. Graham, a graduate research assistant in parasitology at Kansas State for two years, taking the master of science degree in zoology in 1930, and who is at present instructor in zoology, taking the place of Dr. Ackert, who is on sabbatical leave, has been appointed to a special assistantship in parasitology at Johns Hopkins university. He will take up his new position in August.

FAREWELL VARSITY MAY 27 Farewells to college friends will be said Wednesday, May 27, at a Varsity in the Wareham hotel ballroom. The party, a 9 to 1:30 o'clock affair, will be open and will be conducted by June Layton and his Var-OF HOME ECONOMICS NEWS sity club orchestra under the ausganization. May 28 is the last day

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, May 15 Band practice, auditorium, 5:00

Phi Kappa Phi, L-59, 5:00-6:00 Student assembly, address by

Monday, May 18 Band practice, auditorium, 5:00 Girls' Glee club, L-59, 8:15-10:00

Y. W. cabinet. Calvin hall rest room, 7:00-8:00. Y. W. International group, Calvin rest room, 8:00-9:00, Recital, auditorium, 8:00-10:00.

Men's glee club, Alpha Beta hall,

Dynamis club, L-27, 7:30-9:30

### The Kansas State Collegian

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ACADEMIC IDEAS Millions and milions of dollars are spent each year on educational institutions in the United States The governments of the states and the national government apparently deem it fully sagacious to instill certain economic, political and intellectual fundamentals into the minds of the nation's youth.

Furthermore, added millions is spent on research work of evernature, ostensibly to enlighten the bewildered American public.

The enigma then, is why don't people accept the knowledge that educational institutions deal out to them. As good an example of this condition, that amounts to no less than a trance, is the speech of Harvey S. Firestone, head of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, in Kansas City recently, According to news stories, Mr. Firestone brought a warning to the ears of his listeners that "the government had not yet shown its ability to engage successfully in an enterprise that could thrive under private management."

Mr. Firestone further characterized our recent president, Calvin Coolidge, as "the sanest man we will be here for summer school. have had in many years." He expressed admiration for Coolidge's simplicity, his economy, and his willingness to let business run itself and his disdain for programs thrust at him a major economic probem requiring governmental ad-

Then he mentioned the government's attempt to relieve the agricultural situation.

Yes, the government should absolutely keep its hands off business. It should turn the post office system over to some financial genius to make another Ford fortune. It should leave the public at the that accounts for Joe's increased acmercy of combines similar to An- tivity. Anyway he's a scream as drew Mellon's aluminum trust. It Jojo, the Tiger, who learned his should keep the laborer in his pro- holds through a correspondence per sphere of helplessness, should conserve our natural re- ler but he thinks he is, and after all sources, like Muscle Shoals, for that's what counts. corporate investment

its head men who can eloquently Better leave the ole books, forget dedicate memorials given by mer your troubles and laugh with the is much to be gained.—Oregon mob at the Dickinson.-E. D. who want the glory and the publicity, who can pin badges on heroes, who can sit smugly in their sphere of policy, who can call ir 'captains of industry" to decide afternoon when we were about so how the country should be run.

Students are taught certain of "The Birth of a Nation." It was things in college about social con- a great day for us and a great picditions, about economics and politure. Now it has been reissued with tical science. Then they take a sound effects. It is a little inconlook at how the situation really gruous for the sound to be entirely lies, and it all seems kind of futile, musical except in the passages where students last semester, and may in Our ideas are academic, and not the crowds cheer. Of course, it the future again be students, they

#### SIGN BOARDS

If you want to know anything about what there is at this college. just take a look at the multitudinous bulletin boards in Anderson hall. With signs about nearly everything, from where to get perma nent waves and how and where to get a sign painted, there are fer subjects that aren't covered, with the possible exception of Mable's phone number or the list of final examiation questions.

Undoubtedly, the great bulk of that stuff could be cleaned out during the summer vacation ar nobody would feel bad about it.

#### WORLDLY THINGS

The yearbook at the University of Missouri published materia about a student of such nature that he considered it derogator and he has sued to enjoin publi cation from distribution until th references are removed.

Another student in Ohio recently uccssfully used the courts to restore her in good standing in a colege after she had flunked out.

Students in college, at least the classmen, are usually citizens in their own right, doing everything that other people do as cit-

We are seeing a gradual perva-sion of the academic world for more worldly things than was true in the intellectual past. As one bright student and then another as well as faculty members, archances to take advantage of custom and tradition, ons are realizing that colleg-everyday, mass production

on, it isn't taken like the gar

tion for most anything, and there's toric production and so far as its no reason why it won't work in direction is concerned it is reminishave their liberties. There seems to be quite a field for the injunc-

ing, and these various uprisings of ttudents are to be expected.

### THE . . . SNOOPERS

the year we are bound to get poetic. We had some very very swell poetry written for the column but the Ed. didn't think that it belonged quite in the Collegian so there is nothing else to do but to write some more hooey in prose. Anyone wishing to see the poe-ems that we wrote may do so in Kedzie hall any time after noon today.

We lost another inhibition yesterday afternoon between Manhattan and Junction City. All our life we have wanted to beller like John Boles does in the movies so we piled in a '18 model Ford and set out. As soon as the rattles grew to the proper volume we cut loose. My, Oh My! If Prof. Lindquist could have only heard us.

It's bad enough to have finals come next week but to have Royal Purples sprung on us is liable to be the blow that killed poor father.

To date we have applied to

- following for summer jobs: I Steamship line. 3 Magazine houses
- 2 Drug stores.
- Chain grocery. 3 Can opener factories
- 2 Farmers. 1 Newspaper.
- The Aggieville News. Campus Lawn Crew.

But from the looks of things we

### AT THE. THEATRES

At The Dickinson. Brown certainly steals the show, "Sit Tight" from Winnie

Lightner. His mouth's bigger than her's and he can think of more stuff to say, and certainly more to do. The women in the show are better looking than the men. Perhaps

It school. He's not much of a wrest-He has a plenty clever line. You Our government should have at can't help but like this silly show.

We haven't forgotten the rainy

high that we thrilled to the glories

It is like dusting off a book that er salesmanship of the news, but you read as a child and enjoyed to the newspapers which play it up

jest of the past. These periodicals see this one again. You can't comare subject to the same standards pare it with any modern production set up for all publications. Likewise, one can get an injunc- The picture still remains a fine hislleges, because, after all, students cent of the fact that David Wark Griffith will stand as a name among directors for many years. In the cast are Henry Wathall, Lillian Gish, Wallace Reed and many another old-timer that is well remem bered. If you have never seen this stupendous (a word that they coined to advertise this one originally) production you should. Some may enjoy seeing it again.-H. Miles Heb-

### What Others Say

#### PARODY

In summary of a long list of activities that may attract the interest of students, the Daily Illini of the University of Illinois set out what it considers six advantages of participating in extra-curricular work. They are:

- 1. Gives rating privileges. 2. Acts as an incentive to grades
- 3. Forms lasting friendships 4. Develops personality.
- 5. Trains for professional practical work. 6. Shows way to live with the

world Completing its editorial, Daily Illini says, "For the student who has ability to both keep up his studies and work in activities, we believe that he is neglecitng a vital part of his unversity life wher have not taken into account the thee pre-McKiniey practices has

participation." An Oregon senior after reading sity into inaccurate display with the Illinois editorial found it sub- sensational news. ject for rather cynical comment. After four years in extra-curricu- rectly connected with the news there lar work, he was impressed more can be no criticism of its use, but with its disadvantages than its ad- its justification in this specific case vantages .He revised the six points is entitled to serious consderaton to read in this manner:

Participation in extra-curricular san. 1. Sets up false standards,

- 2. Acts as a preventative grades.
- 3. Forms surface friendships.
- 4. Perverts personality. 5. Trains for petty racketeering. 6. Shows way to appear to live

without realy knowing the score. While these points may seem wholly facetious, there is something to be said about the disadvantages that may come from participation in extra-curricular work. Often student shows more real strength student activities. Many times the eaders in student affairs find that their class work is suffering because of lack of time to devote to studies. For the campus "polioften only surface friendships. Per-

"petty racketeering." But for the student who can indulge in extra-curricular wor' thought of acquiring practical ex- dency in colleges to break from those who, upon recommendation of perience for later life work, there

haps there is even a degree of

THE UNIVERSITY SUFFERS Again and again in the trial of wo K. U. students on liquor charge reference has been made to the The error has been played up in the

headlines to such an extent that it Although the two defendants were all practical we are told. Maybe wasn't possible to have characters are not students at present. They speak but it would have been bet- have not been since the latter part ter to allow the mobs remain silent of January. The use of the name in connection with the trial is clev-

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The above seven students are the recently elected members of the student council for 1931-32. The student council is the executive body of the Student Governing association, composed of all regularly enrolled students who pay the varsity activity fee at the college. Council members are: (1) Miss Vivian Albright, Netawaka, home economics; (2) Ed Sullivan, Mercier, agriculture; (3) Miss Barbara Brubaker Manhattan, (4) Paul Fairbanks, Topeka, physical education; (5) Laurence Pratt, Manhattan, commerce; (6) W. M. Myers, Bancroft, agriculture; (7) Adolph Hraba, East St. Louis, Ill., flour mill engineering. Hraba was elected president of the council at its first meeting.

they bring the name of the Univer-

When an institution can be corfrom publishers.-University Kan-

SO LONG, TRADITIONS!

"Our attempt to revive traditions is quite futile," said Wallace Hall in. the Student senate of Ohio university recently. "The trend of most colleges is to abolish them." This statement seems to be just another rebuttal of the current gripe around here that Notre Dame is old fashioned. Notre Dame has never in her history been burdened with a group of weighty and useless "traditions" which have neither rhyme nor reason in them. A minimum of worthy quets with their inevitable fights have detracted frem the more important activities of college life. there are certain traditions which: ticiens" the friendships formed are have stood on their feet year after year. So long as they have this in- ern, brings words of greeting and tained, but once they begin to wob- the grades of our best instructors ble, they might as well fall. Ar'i- and of our poorest. By best, I mean ficial props under these traditions those who were chosen to receive

he stays out of extra-curricular harm which they are doing when attracted the attention of Heywood Broun, Scripps-Howard columnist, who said recently: "To a certain extent I have a no-

tion that much which passes for college tradition is due to pressure. Collegians all to frequently act like collegians because they feel it is expected of them. "Such pranks as bring police and

first-page headlines I refuse to accept as normal exuberance upon the part of youth. It belongs to an artificial tradition sponsored by alumni old enough to know a great deal better. I refuse to believe that the average youngster is addicted by nature of hazing ,cane rushes, and other monkeyshines. He is merely bound to the wheel of what has

"Since their activities have en lured at good old Siwash for half century, it takes a good deal of tamina to stand out and refuse conformity. But the light is at last beginning to break."-Notre Dame

BEST TEACHER, BEST GRADES To all students who have fallen by the wayside during exams, Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestherent vigor, they should be main- good cheer. Says he, "I investigated without neglecting his class work, are senseless and ineffectual, are the largest increases in salaries this and who is working with the mere hollow ceremonies. The ten- year, and by the poorest I mean

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partment, editor of the Bulletin of

the Kansas Association of Teach-

ers of English, has recently pub-

lished a twenty-one page bulletin

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and contains contributions from

teachers of English in all the out-

The senior students staying at Van

Zile hall were entertained Wednes-

day evening at a formal dinner.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Dr.

Margaret Justin, dean of the divi-

sion of home economics were spe-

cial guests. After dinner speeches

were made by Jeanette Moser, Blue

Rapids; and Nellie Dilsaver, Ken-

sington. Twenty seniors live at the

standing schools over the state.

instructors gave seven

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Pupils of Miss Velma Talmade times as instructor in voice, will be presented in a studio recital at the Alpha Beta literary hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Thirteen students will participate. The public is invited.

> Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schnacke were her from Topeka Tuesday and Wednesday visiting their granddaugh ter, Mary Alice Schnacke.

The average woman is half an inch taller than the average manand gets married at the age of 27, she has two and one quarter children and gets divorced once ever eight years. She also spends 12 business.

ies four tons of cand er life and little reas ach arguing.—Indiana s

Miss Gertrude Brookens teaching in the Waket chool, was a visitor in Me over the week end The erection of a new

ome for student public started at the University gan. It is to be con

Charles Carson of the Aetna office is in town



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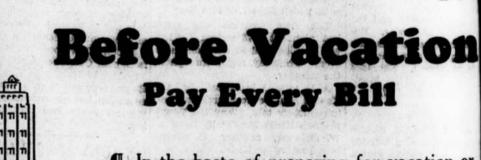
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SOCIAL CALENDAR y, April 15 Beta Phi spring formal day, April 16

elta Delta Delta spring forma oha Delta Pi spring formal, day, April 17 raternity picnic.

e parties this week end, and K-fraternity picnic-that is and finals coming on, or I shouldn't mention that. mber of Mother's day guests for the error and try to make by printing them in this is-

Manhattan country club with erson, Ames, Iowa. Layton's orchestra furnishthe music. Preceding the dance mal dinner will be held at the ter house, for all active girls he chapter, alumnae, and visrushees The following out of

guests have been invited to y Boyer, Glen Elder; Miriam Iola: Rosemary Fones, Kancity, Mo.: Louise Fenner, Jew-City; Betty Graham, Wichita; ed Anslm, Kansas City, Mo.; Counci Lawrence.

June McGinnis, Kansas Mo.: Helen McCauley, Cold-Allence Roadcap, Kansas Mo.; Betty Shearer, Abilene; Teter, El Dorado; Marie seller Junction City; Elaine d, McPherson; Ruth Morgan, as City, Mo.; Deb Longshore, eka; Eleanor Hart, Overbrook; Boswell, Newton: Louise

Shepherd, Fort Riley. he following Manhastan girls received invitations to the Mary Louise Hampshire, rjorie Call, Mary Ellen Spring-Louise Ratliff, Ann, and Dor-Washington.

hers Ashland: Edythe Mul-

ill, Kansas City, Kans.; Paul-

ita Delta Delta Delta Delta members enned Miss Pearl Bonisteel, national president from Ev-Ill., Monday, Tuesday, and

esday of this week. sday afternoon Miss Boniwas guest of honor at a tea chapter house, Invited guests ed patronesses of the organss MacLeod and other members

dembers of Chi Omega sorority ual Mother's day dinner Sun-Guests at the dinner were A. B. Wright, Concordia; W. J. Casey, Glasco; Mrs. Nelson, Delphos; Mrs. F.- H. cell, Manhattan; Mrs. W. F. brock, Manhattan; Mrs. E. W. nd, Kansas City; Mrs. L. C. ie, Topeka; Mrs. S. Bell, Manan; Mrs. G. L. Chapin, Glasco; Guy Varney, Manhattan; Mrs. Jones, El Dorado; Mrs. Fred ers, Manhattan; Mrs. A. D. Manhattan; Mrs. E. L. on, Topeka; Mrs. Sparr, Man-

Delta Theta

The members of Phi Delta Theta al Mother's day dinner Sun-The guests present at the Smith, Cottonwood Falls. The guests present at the were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farm House rlin; Mrs. W. T. Hacker, Med-Okla : Mrs. K. Owens, Kan-Topeka; Mrs. L. G. Richard-Topeka; Mr. Albert Ewing, eka; Mrs. F. W. Boyd. Phillipsg; Mrs. R. B. Spilman, Manhat-Mrs. R. J. Grover, Manhat-

ey-Askren and Mrs. Frank L. Marcey. rd, announce the marriage of daughter, Laura May, to Ed-Askren, Manhattan, Easter ay. Mrs. Askren was graduatrom Kansas State last spring Mr. Askren is enrolled in

Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brown, of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Balderson, Wamego; Mr. and Mrs. Sigma Alpha Epsilor C. A. Kent, Beloit; Mrs. Milton

entertained the following guests Mrs. Johnson, Solomon; Mrs. Washlast week end: Clarence Gatch, ington, Manhattan; Mrs. Rogler, Lloyd Moline, Randolph; Dean C. Towner, Dwight. Beta Phi will entertain with Chaffee, Lawrence; Stanley Clark, Week end guests were: Everett annual spring party this eve- Hill City, Lowell Demoney, Law- McGalliard, Kansas City; Charles same scene as "Shanty Town." The event will be a dance at rence; Oscar Woody and V. S. Pet- Lorenz, Salina; C. L. Layton, Salina;

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright were ville. Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held formal initiation Sunday morning for Chester R. Crain, Paola; Charles W. Stull, Osborne, and Otho M. Koottz, Jetmore.

announces the pledging of Dale Mc-

Alpha sorority entertained their mothers at their annual Mother's day dinner, Sunday, May 10. Myrtle Johnson, Concordia, was the toastmistress and musical numbers were given by Josephine Baker, Willabeth Harriss, and Ruth and Georgia

The guests present at the dinner were: Mrs. J. W. Haege, Manhattan; Mrs. R. C. Obrecht, Topeka; Mrs. W. J. Lassey, Miltonvale; Mrs. C. H. Eberhart, Topeka; Mrs. John Pishney, Cleburne; Mrs. A. A. Larson, molan; Mrs. Will Pishney, Cleburne; Mrs. C. W. Rude, Great Marjorie Call, Dorothy Cortelyou, Bend; Mr. Sellens, Great Bend; Carl and Ned Kimball, Manhattan, Blackwood, Concordia; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sayre, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scripter, Herington; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cousins, Manhattan;

and Mrs. Huse, Manhattan. Toasts were given by Mila Pishney, Mother Wullenwever, Blanche Duguid, and Mrs. R. C. Obrecht.

Sunday at the Sigma Phi Sigma man; Harriet McConnell, Cherryand the housemother from fraternity and sorority, Dean Zile, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Miss Mulvane; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum, Miss Machir, Mrs. Willard, Overland Park: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, Manhattan; Jane Smith.

Mached and other members be faculty.

Manhattan; Jane Smith.

Manhattan; Cherry-vale; Carol Owsley, Manhattan; Grete ash receivers at stragetic. Frances Reed, Pomona; Helen Shedd, Tribune; Virginia Speer, Manhatan; Guth Tredway, Laharpe; Manhatan; Ruth Tredway, Laharpe; fit of the students that are not able to hit the smaller ones. Janice O'Brien and Dr. L. R. Porter, at the chapter house. Out of town Omaha; Edna Pieplow, Hutchinson; David Meall, Cawker City; Howard peka; Edmond Daily, Junction City; rtained their mothers at their Thudin, Mulvane; Victor Venard and Wayne Kimes, Dodge City; Walter Chambers, William Edwards and C. J. Edwards, Hutchinson; and Gene Gardiner, Oxford.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu fraternity included: Margarer, Manhattan; Mrs. J. G et Richardson, Marion; Evelyn Cow-

Arnot H. North, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Smiley, El Dorado; Lois Lynch, Hoisington; Ruth Richardtain, Manhattan; Mrs. Dan son, Marion; Aline Schrader, Abiers, Manhattan; Mrs. A. D. lene; Betty Edwards, Wichita; Winifred Sandifer, El Dorado; Horace hattan; Mrs D. M. Chiders, Wa-Clothier, Lindsborg; Jack Noble, Fl Dorado; Milton Allison, Salina; City; and Rowena and Peggy Preston Manley, Topeka; Dago Herr, Hutchinson; Rush Kellam, Hutchinson; David Umstead, Topeka; Lesstained their mothers at their lie Beard, McPherson; Ralph Kin-

Larned; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mother's day dinner guests were: h, Enterprise; Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pine, Lawrence; Oklahoma City; Mrs. H. V. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mo att, Stockton; Mrs. A. S. Steele, Manhattan; Mrs. W. A. Germann Fairview; Mrs. Joseph Krasny, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kras-City, Mo.; Mrs. E. J. Teich-ber Marquette; Mrs. Edith Miller; Mrs. J. M. Kugler, Abilene; hes, Plainville; Mrs. R. Peter- Miss Anna Marie Beck, Byers; Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long, Haddam;
Topeka: Mrs. J. C. Long, Haddam;
Mrs. J. C. Long, Haddam; Dorothy Gallagher, Topeka.

ner guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Prof. R. W. Conover, Prof. and Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Manhat- F. F. Frazier, Lyle Carmichael, Manhattan, and Frank Pry, Eureka.

Week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mary Ransopher, College of Emporia; Louise Riordan, Solomon; Jimmy Farrell and Bety Priest of Clay Genter; Louise Trial and Fay Rogge of Atchison; Lole Molz, Topeka; Gertrude Wakefield; and Lois Lynch of Hois-

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Libby Smerchek, Garnett; Mr. and Libby Smerchek, Garnett; Mr. and Delta Delta house were Louise Riorday. Sts included Mrs. C. E. Reid, George Gemmell, Mrs. V. A. Chaffin, Hollis Gexson, Lois Lynch, Keats.

Fern Gaston, Gertrude Blair, Lola EXHIBIT WORKS OF JOHN HELM

by Kansas State Pro-

fessor Rank High

Helm uses much strong color i

his watercolors, carrying out the

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ticular, in his etchings, and various

some of local interest in his water

much to the picture, which is the

"Amaryllis Lily" is a wood engrav-

areas. Although full blown and

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stiff and formal in the wood cut.

ject is brilliant and ruddy in color,

rather presenting a contrast in

A familiar scene is the Wild Cat

Valley," as seen through the bare

branches of a tree. It is an etching

"Summer Shade" is a water color

"White House" and "The Open

"Thames at Twickenham," a dry-

point, is a little ship scene that is

appealing to a mild spirit of wander-

A typical farm yard with weather

beaten barn, background of gully

and hill, foreground of slope dotted

with a few baby pigs, is 'Kansas

Farmyard," which was shown in the

On Other Hills

annual exhibition of the Washing-

reproduction of a bridge among ver-

warmth and coolness of color!

Beta Phi Alpha held their annual founders day banquet at their house Saturday, May 8. Toasts were given by Dorothy Obrecht, Topeka; Ruth Etchings and Watercolors Graham, Manhattan; Georgia Voshelle, Bucklin; Willabeth Harris, Neosho Falls; Esther Rockey, Manhattan; Marcine Campbell, Hollis; Ruth Voshelle, Bucklin; Ruth Bary,

hibits in the architecture gallery vocal solo. A reading was given by watercolors by John F. Helm, jr. Blanche Duguid. The chapter scholprofessor in the department of ararship cup was awarded to Marcine high among Kansas artists, and

Beta Phi Alpha announces the moreover, is recognized nationpledging of Pansy Smith, Iola.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Royer, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Erik their mothers last Sunday in honor studied in Syracuse university with Johnson, Marquette; Mrs. J. E. El- of Mother's day. The mothers preswell, Hutchinson; Mrs. Peter War-ner, Whiting; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. daughter, Gertrude, Independence, work presents a variety of subject Smith, Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler, Hutch-Brandenburg, Riley; Mrs. W. E. Inson; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Hays; good for the last week of Johnson, Salina; Paul Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Bushby, Belleville; Whiting; and Walter Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Concordia; Mrs. Teter and daughter, Ruth, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Wake-The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity field; Mr. and Mrs. Reppert, Harris; Woodbine; Clyde Beckman, Ran- Manhattan; Mrs. Peak, Manhattan; dolph; Doster Stewart, Abilene; Mrs. Thackrey, Manhattan; Mrs.

Orlando Nesmith, Belleville; Ervil ing, clearcut with emphasis brought Lewis, Belleville; Max Jewell, Belle- in by the contrast of black and white

Sigma Phi Sigma

Sigma Phi Sigma held their The water color of the same subspring party Saturday evening, at the country club. White spirea and sunset colored snapdragons in colorful bouquets around the rooms made attractive decorations.

Out of town guests included: The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Janice O'Brien and Dr. L. R. Porthat is rather lifelike as etchings ter, Omaha; Walter Chambers, William Edwards, Sam Corsey, and C. J. Edwards Hutchinson; Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, Topeka; Mrs. dant undergrowth. The violet Phil Thudin, and Mr. Howard shadows emphasize the sunlight. Thudin, Mulvane; Jane Smith, "Stone Bridge," another water color, Lawrence; Kermit Bretz, Wilson; is lovely with its archway, the hand-David P. Meall, Cawker City; Vic- ful of trees, the stream and the tor Venard and Wayne Kimes, sunlight. Dodge City; Musa Lawrence, Eads, Colo.; Grace Waltie, Peabody; Dora Shed" are Tempera water colors Banks, Beaulah Rickstraw, Wame- that are somewhat alike in arrangego; Esther Lasey, Walter Hamilton, ment and coloring, which is more and J. Gwynn Lassey, Miltonvale; intense than the other water colors. Gene Gardiner, Oxford; Clemens Kopf, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Byron Mc-Coy, St. Marys; Earl Stegeman, Plains; Thomas Hall, New Albany; John Richardson, Long Island;

Alpha Kappa Lambda Sunday, May 10, was observed as sweetheart's and sisters' day at the ton Water Color club in the Venable Alpha Kappa Lambda house. The Galleries. following were the dinner guests: Millicent Aspelin, Dwight; Dorothy Baldwin, Manhattan; Olive Bland, Anthony; Mrs. L. E. Croy, Noreatur; Sigma Phi Sigma

Guests at the Mother's day dinner
Sunday at the Sigma Phi Sigma Phi Sigma

Louise Eggenberger, Ottawa; Edith
Fritz, Manahttan; Marjorie Gillespie, Wichita; Ruth Kestler, King-

Lawrence; Kermit Bretz, Wilson; with a sport party Saturday night guests were: Ray Buffington, To-Ralph Freeman, Kansas City, Mo.; Ralph Freeman, Kansas City, Mo.; Olive Bland, Anthony; Marjorie Gil-lespie, Wichita; Mrs. G. D. Smith, Bucklin. Other guests of Manhat-tan were Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rog-ers, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price, and Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart.

Alpha Xi Delta

Members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with their annual Mothan, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. er's day dinner Sunday. Guests who were present were: Mrs. J. J. Smiley, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. E. L. Claeren, Mrs. N. I. Hedge, Mrs. H. B. Hampshire Mrs. Carrie Ryan, Mrs. L D Arnold, of Manmego; Mrs. W. A. Stiles, Kansas Johnson, Devon.

Phi Lambda Theta

Phi Lambda Theta fraternity celebrated Mother's day Sunday The following dinner guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fry, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sells. and son John, Effingham; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClennon, Effingham; Miss Olive James, Wetmore; Mrs. M. C. McCulloh, Shawnee; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roehrman, and daughter Ferne, White City; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Raven, Morrowville; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hall, Manhattan; Mrs. Ruth Clark and son Billie, Morrowville.

Week end guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house were Howard Sells, Morrowville, and Edmund Schawanke, Alma.

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained

the following guests at a Mothers day dinner Sunday, May 10: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patton, Caw ker City; Mrs. Charles Munson Junction City; Mrs. F. C. Elson, Kansas City; Mrs. William Snodgrass, Manhattan; Miss Helen Elling. Junction City; Mrs. N. E.

pus after this year. The general public opinion in Pennsylvania is against women's smoking so it is forbidden at Penn State as it is a

A petition is in circulation on the campus at Minnesota and if enough names are secured, the faculty will be required to take a culture examination that was given to the seniors recently. The seniors doubt that the faculty can make better grades than they did in the exam.

mitted at Princeton after the first of the month because the students have consistently disregarded the

versity of Minnesota switch board

"University," the operator

stated. "Gimme the harem," the material, typifying various parts of roiced caller demanded Europe, the Thames country in par-The operator thought a

and then plugged up a hole in the parts of Colorado and other places, switch board and then listened. "This is Sanford hall," answe

sweet feminine voice. "Say, may I speak to point the bare board fence and the caller asked with concentrated frame buildings and shacks of a poor

district. "In Russia Town," a water The operator settled back in her celor, the color has brought out the chair. Another crisis had passed sunlight and blue sky and added

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The New Jersey State college of-Re-born Eye-Ear Glory! 18,000 Spanish universities have started the system of giving examinations PEOPLE by the lottery system. The various lessons in the book are numbered 3,000 and the students draw numbers to see whihe one they will recite upon. HORSES Students are required to carry an identification card at the University of Wisconsin to show that they are entitled to attend classes. The system is being used because of the large number of outsiders who try SOON! ... BARABARA STANWYCK

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nity. Caldwell also is a member of

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John Wilson Geneva who at-

elected to membership in Phi Kap-

lection of members. Besides mak-

has "made" more judging teams

in the division of agriculture than

any other student in the division.

He also is a member of Alpha Zeta

and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary

Among other Kansas State stud-

ents who are former junior college

students and are making names for

themselves in the student body

through various activities on the

campus are L. L. Vrooman, Inde-

pendence junior college; T. R. Ging-

rich, Garden City junior college; S.

John Rever, Parsons junior college;

Ernestine and Evelyn Young, Ar-

kansas City junior college; Laura

Benson Iola junior college; Lois

Fleming, Iola junior college; Merna

Miller, Kansas City junior college.

JR. COLLEGES LAST

The junior college is th latest unit

developed during the last two de-

cades, and it now is recognized as

system in Kansas and many other

Leaders in the junior college

movement recognize three main

fields of endeavor: first-to offer

two years of college work acceptable

in recognized colleges and univer-

sities and planned for students who

wish to complete a standard college

curriculum leading to a bachelor's

degree; second-to offer two years

work without thought of further

college education; third—to offer

two years or less work specifically

Kansas State college is in hearty

sympathy with all these purposes,

but it is with that special project of

two years of college work acceptable

to recognized colleges and universi-

ties that the college is seeking co-

operative relations with junior col-

leges of Kansas. The college junior

college committee and others espe-

cially intrested in the co-operation

believe such relations are mutually

In order that Kansas State may

have closer relations with the

state's junior colleges, there has been

members chosen from the various

departments of the college. The

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### CREIGHTON HERE saut are to teach a course in sports in the coming session of summer

#### **Event Today Is First Time** For Teams To Meet; Several Wildcats Out

will meet the Creighton university start at 2 p. m. track team in a dual meet here this afternoon. This is the first track meet between Kansas State and Creighton university. Art Stark, graduate and former star athlete of Kansas State will accompany the Nebraska team to other drubbing last Tuesday, this Manhattan,

at Doane college and Graf coached to score for Kansas State. at Nebraska State Teachers college Mahood, Nebraska, defeated Dean, Coach Graf's team.

been added by Coach Haylett.

Coach Haylett last night are: 100 yard dash: Kansas State-Elwell, Hinckley, Going; Creighton -Wise, Kula, Triba,

220 yard dash: Kansas State-Elwell, Cox, Audant; Creighton-

Wise, Kula, Triba. 440 yard dash: Kansas State-Harsh, Audant, Ward; Creighton-Kostoryz, Turner, McGuire,

880 yard dash: Kansas State-Smith, Black, Sells; Creighton-Turner, Kostoryz, Kubat, McGuire. Mile run: Kansas State-Backus. Krause, Pearce; Creighton-Kubat, McGreavy.

Two mile run: Kansas State-Steps, Pearce, Backus; Creighton-Kirchner, Schwab

120 yard high hurdles: Kansar State-Hinckley, Andrick, Fornelli; Creighton-Paben, Ganghen, Triba. 220 yard low hurdles: Kansas State-Hinckley Andrick, Fornelli; Creighton-Triba, Allison, Craw-

High jump: Kansas State-Ehrlich, Unruh, Schooley; Creighton-Murphy, Paben.

Broad jump: Kansas State-Cox, Unruh, Barkalow; Creighton-Kula, Paben, Kubat.

Pole vault: Kansas State-Jordan, Schooley, Barkalow, Living ston; Creighton-Nielson, Gangh en, Murphy Kula.

Shot put: Kansas State-Socolof sky, Cronkite, Schooley; Creigh ton-Dorwart, Sheridan,

Discus: Kansas State-Socolo sky, McVey, Schooley; Creighton-Dorwart, Sheridan, Triba. Javelin: Kansas State-Living-

ston, Laird, Socolofsky; Creighton -Paben, Allison, Kirchner Mile relay: Kansas State-(team

will be picked from these men) Harsh, Going, Cox, Elwell, Hinck-Andrick; Creighton-Kula, Triba, Turner, Wise.

### SPORT FOULS

The Wildcat tennis team should be able to win some matches next year. They will have Jesse Dalton, C. M. Worthy, and Gee Larson as material. This year. Worthy is the only member of the varsity team who has been able to win consistently. Dalton and Larson, freshmen, have shown considerable ability.

The tennis team meets the Uni versity of Kansas team at Lawrence today and a return match will be played here May 19. The match at Lawrence was scheduled for last Friday but was postponed. Kansas university hasn't lost a match and the Wildcats haven't won a match so the meet should be easy for Kan-

While speaking of Kansas university, it might be well to note that their baseball team has come out of its slump and defeated the conference leading Sooners. The Jayhawkers also defeated the strong Haskell nine in a game last week. The return of the veteran Paul Fisher, regular first baseman, to their lineup, seemed to add a new life to the team.

This recent spurt of the Kansas nine need not worry the other members of the Big Six conference. Kansas has lost four games in the conference and several other contests.

The Wildcats have been idle for several days but they will show their wares today when they meet the Kansas nine on the Wildcat diamond. The Wildcats already have two victories over the Kansas team this season and they are expecting to repeat. Intensive practices have ben held the past few days, which is something new to the team. They are accustomed to rainy weather.

Today's game will be the only one of the series that will affect the standings of the two teams as the other official Big Six game was played as one of the series at Lawrence earlier in the season

"Bo' McMillin and Charley Cor- of Olpe-

FOR TRACK MEET school. The main idea of the course to give high school coaches an opportunity to learn some of the college coaches' tricks.

The final track meet of the season will be held in Memorial sta-dium prior to the baseball game this afternoon. The meet will be Coach Ward Haylett's trackmen with Creighton university and will

#### NETMEN LOSE 5 TO 1 MATCH TO NEBRASKA

Kansas State netmen took an time at the hands of the Nebraska There will be a friendly rivalry Cornhuskers, who scored five points between Coach Haylett and Coach to the one point scored by Kansas Lon Graf of Creighton, which State. Clair Worthy, Wetmore, won started back in the Nebraska con- his singles match as he did at Iowa ference when Haylett was coach State last week, being the only one

at Peru, Nebraska, where they Kansas State, 6-1, 6-2, in the No. 1 coached before going to their pres- singles match, and Sherman, Nebent schools. For four years they raska, took a 6-3, 6-4 match from produced rival teams and not once Woods in the No. 2 affair. The No. was Haylett's team beaten by 3 match was the one in which Worthy defeated Cameron 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. The team is still weakened by The outcome of the No. 4 match the loss of Castello, Daniels, and was a 6-1, 6-3 victory for Mario, Walker. However, new material has Nebraska, over Barneck. The Kansas State doubles teams were both The entries as announced by defeated also. Dean and Barneck lost to Mahood and Mario by 6-1, 7-5 sets, and Woods and Worthy were beaten by Sherman and Cameron by 6-2, 6-4 sets.

Today at eleven o'clock the Kansas State team goes to Lawrence to play the meet which was postponed from last week, and Saturday it will meet the Missouri university team at Columbia. Telford will take Barneck's place in the two meets.

#### KANSAS STATE FIFTH

IN ALL-SPORTS RATING Nebraska university is leading in the 1930-31 Big Six all-sports race after six of the nine championships have been decided. Towa State, Kansas university, and Oklahoma university are tied for second, Kansas State is fifth, and Missouri university holds the cellar position

In the all-sports race, low score indicates high position. Nebraska has 17 points, the three teams tied for second have 19 points each, Kansas State has 20 1-2 points, and Missouri has 31 1-2 points. The three championships yet to be decided are tennis, baseball, and outdoor track.

The following is a table of the

	OK,	Nb.	K. S. P	S. U	. la.	MO.
Football	2	4	3	1	6	5
Basketball	6	2	31/2	1	5	31/2
Two-mile	2	4	3	5	1	6
Wrestling	3	4	1	6	2	5
Ind. track	2	1	5	3	4	6
Swimming		2	5	3	1	6
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WILDCAT GOLFERS DEFEAT 17 to 1 the Kansas State golfers Methodist church, Manhattan. played their second game away from

their home course Wednesday at St. iuson junior college girl who is en- for several years and has established Marys. Gainer was the only Knight rolled in industrial journalism at a favorable relationship between the Nice, Knights, 3 to 0; Boone, Aggies, to Manhattan. She is an officer in defeated Gainer, Knights, 2 to 1;

Everett, Aggies defeated Cantillion, Knights, 3 to 0; and Hostetler, Aggies beat Koppes, Knights, 3 to 0 in the singles matches. In the foursomes Menzie and Boone, Aggies won three points from Gainer and Van Nice, St. Marys and Everett and Hostetler, Aggies took three points from Koppes and Cantillion. The medal play scores were

Hostetler, 79; Van Nice, 82; Gainer, 82; Cantillion, 88; Koppes, 89. The par of the St. Marys course

Menzie, 72; Boone, 76; Everett, 78;

VISITS BROTHER HERE Al Gomez, winner of 135-pound class in the national A. A. U. boxing tournament recently held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, was a guest recently at the Kappa Sigma house where he is visiting his brother, Don. He is on his way to Los Angeles where he will spend a short time prior to a trip to Europe which was given him for winning the national title.

#### SANDERS AND KIRBY

QUALIFY AS MARKSMEN Returns from the Kansas State rifle shoot held at Fort Riley last week end place M. B. Sanders and H. H. Kirby among the 74 men who qualified as expert riflemen. Sanders shot 311 out of a posible 350. Kirby shooting 317 out of a possible Elimination matches are to be held to select a team of 10 men and two supernumeries to represent Kansas in the civilian matches of the National Rifle matches to be fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, the latter part of September. Bob Pfeutze and Sanders won bronze medals in the Hurst-trophy match, placing fifth and sixth, respectively in the midwest section.

#### IOWA TO OKLAHOMA

Ames, Iowa, May 12—Forced to cancel the second baseball game with Missouri Saturday because of rain the Iowa State baseball team left on a three-game trip to Oklahoma Wednesday. Thursday the Cyclone nine met Baker, at Baldwin, Kan., and today and Saturday the University of Oklahoma at Nor-

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to anounce the pledging of F. J. Perrier

### JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS MAKE GOOD ON HILL

Outstanding Young Men and Women 'Arrive' in the Various Divisions at K.S.C.

Kansas State college has among its student body a considerable number of former junior college students who are outstanding in activities in the respective divisions in which they are enrolled. Athletics, home economics, agricultural and engineering activites, archtecture, dramatics, music. public speaking and other extra-curricular activities fill the time and interest of many of these students.

Ralph Vohs, Kansas State basketball veteran attended Parsons junior college before coming to Manhattan. He was a member of the Kansas State basketball squad in 1930 and 1931. He is also a member of the K fraternity and of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity.

Lucille Albright attended Hutchinson junior college for two years before enrolling at Kansas State last fall. She played a part in the Manhattan theatre production "The Subway Express" and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Joyce Pennington entered Kansas State as a sophomore, having attended Hutchinson junior college in 1929-30. She was a member of asking for recognition in the Ameri-Kansas State's very successful wom- can educational system. It has been en's rifle team and also a member and an officer in Tau Epsilon Kappa, women's honorary architecture an integral part of the educational scrority. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority.

Don Blaine. El Dorado, transferred to Kansas State from El Dorado junior college. He was a star member of the freshman football and basketball squads and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social frater-

Harry Hasler first attended El Dorado junior college before coming to Kansas State. He was a member of the Kansas State football team and a guard on the basketball squad. He is also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Glenn Harsh is another El Dorado junior college athlete who has come to Kansas State. He was one of Kansas State's best backfield men in the past football season. He is also a member of the track team. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social

Esther Morgan was graduated from Hutchinson junior college before enrolling here last fall. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity. She is a member and officer in the Cosmopolitan club, and is established and organized a junior ST. MARYS KNIGHTS, 17-1 also prominent in Y. W. C. A. and college committee composed of Defeating the St. Marys Knights young people's work at the First

LaFaun Astle is another Hutch- group has been working successfully Kansas State. She completed one Captain Joe Menzie, defeated Van year at Hutchinson before coming the young people's division of the Methodist church in Manhattan.

Elsie Ruth Rand attended Kansas City, Kan., junior college before enrolling here. She played a part in the Manhattan theatre production, "Chip. the Miner's Daughter," and took part in Chi Omega's winning stunt in Aggie Pop last fall. She was one of the beauty contestants from her sorority (Chi Omega).

Coreine Tincher is a new sturent, enrolled from Hutchinson junior college this semester. She is a daughter of Kansas' widely known former congressman, J. N. Tincher. Much of her education was received in Washington, D. C., and the east, where she formerly lived. She has traveled a great deal with her fa-

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ther, and their journeys have taken M. A. Durland, division of engineer- to the state tax commission in an Miss Linn, a member of Kappa Marion Caldwell, former student a: El Dorado junior college, is prom- vision of veterinary medicine; and of placing the Greek letter organizanent in the chemical engineering John Parker, division of agriculture. tions' property on the tax rolls. division and was elected recently to

#### WORK ON DEFENSE FOR

FRATERNITY TAX CONTEST A questionnaire to be submitted to the fraternities and sororities and designed to bring out facts that the institutions are used for a purpose tended Iola junior college before he that would entitle them to exempentered Kansas State college, was tion from taxation, is being prepar ed by Evans and Clammer, Manhatpa Phi at the recent spring se- tan attorneys for the Greek letter organizations in the tax contest ing his way through college, Wilson The facts then are to be presented

ing; Margaret Ahlborn, division of endeavor to reach an agreement on home economics; R. R. Dykstra, di- them. The suit was the outgrowth ics and would have gotten a degree

### HELM AT MARYSVILLE

John F. Helm, professor in the de-Marysville Tuesday where he talked before a meeting of the Marysville Literary Searchlight club. He exhibited some of his etchings.

ALICE LINN IN HOSPITAL Alice Linn, of Clyde, underwent mastoid operation at the Concordia hospital Thursday morning. luncheon.

Delta, is a senior in home econom

### Y. W. CABINET AND BOARD

Miss Stella Harriss, instructor in and starter. partment of architecture, was in the chemistry department, and Dorothy McLeod, Y. W. C. A. sec-retary, will entertain the old and Monday night were: Mabel a new members of the Y. W. C. A Voiland; LaFaun Astle, Huto cabinet and advisory board at lun- Lois Rosencrans, Manhatts cheon Saturday noon at the cafe- Orla Selby, Manhattan.

The new advisory board will hold election of officers after the visiting her daughter Vera

K. U.-M. U. TRACK The 30th annual Kansa outdoor dual track and he

will be held at the Kansas w stadium, Saturday, May IL W. McDonald, director of TO BE ENTERTAINED at Haskell Institute, will be

Mrs. Ellithorpe, Russell, w

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